

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh southwest winds; fair and mild. Sunday, fair.

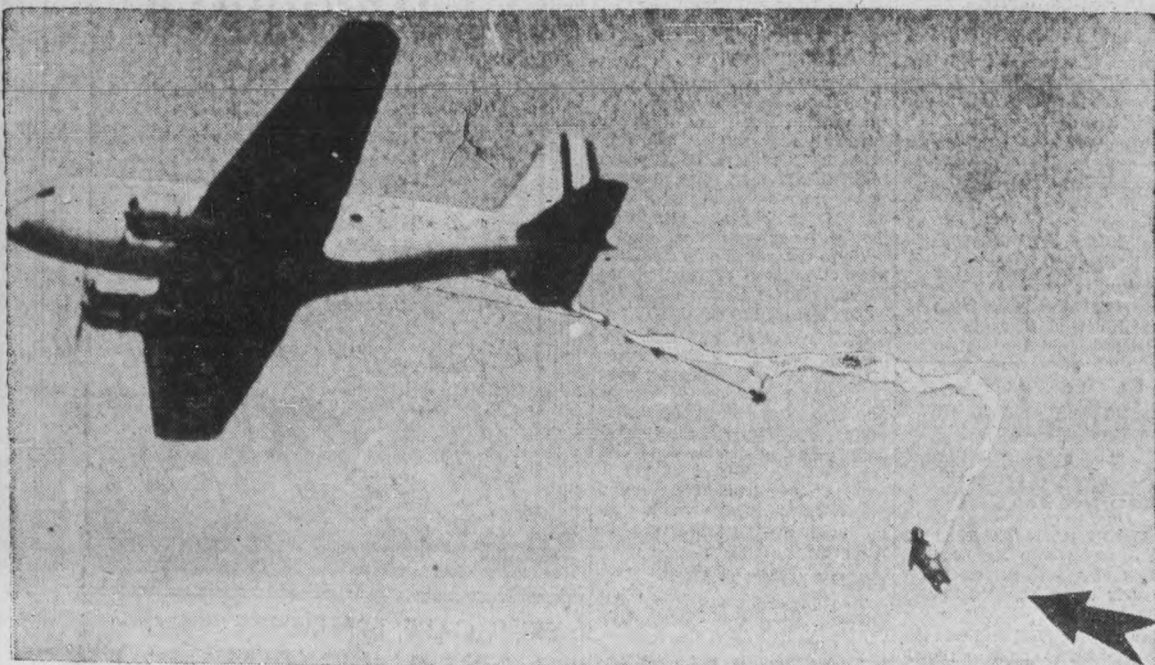
Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 98 NO. 116

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TIDES
May
Time H:Time H:Time H:Time H:Time H:Time
h.m. ft.h.m. ft.h.m. ft.h.m. ft.
17 .. 12.48 2.6 22.26 8.1
18 .. 14.40 2.4 22.44 8.2
19 .. 6.24 5.5 9.44 5.7 15.35 4.2 23.08 8.1
Sun sets, 7.49; rises Sunday, 4.29.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



HEROISM IN MIDAIR RESCUE—JUMPER FOULED IN 'CHUTE IS SAVED—Missing certain death by inches, Walter Osipoff (arrow), a Marine Corps parachutist, was rescued in midair over San Diego when a navy scout plane witnessed his plight, held on a steady course

under the helpless, dangling 'chutist while a member of the crew cut the parachute shrouds, dumping the marine into the cockpit. Osipoff was making a routine practice jump when his parachute became fouled in the tail assembly of a transport plane. The navymen who rescued the marine are to be decorated for their feat.

German Infantry Seen Bound for Syria, Iraq

Canadian and Associated Press

The British Broadcasting Corporation announced late today a Rumanian broadcast had been heard to the effect that Germany had begun to transport infantry troops through the Bosphorus, bound presumably for Syria and Iraq. The BBC announcement was heard in New York.

The troops are leaving Rumanian Black Sea ports under a Col. Scholz, the broadcast said. The colonel was quoted as making a ceremonious farewell to Rumanian Dictator Ion Antonescu.

Few More Planes Sent by Nazis

Informed British sources at Cairo reported today that a small additional number of German planes had reached Syrian air bases in the last 48 hours.

A Nazi air raid on the British airport of Habbaniyah in Iraq, 60 miles west of Baghdad, was reported today by the Royal Air Force Middle Eastern command in its first statement of actual German military operations in that Middle East kingdom.

The communique said the R.A.F. machine-gunned a number of German aircraft on the air-drome at Mosul, destroying a Heinkel, and also successfully bombed gasoline and oil tanks at Amara.

The German raid on Habbaniyah caused only slight damage and a few casualties. The communique said Messerschmitts machine-gunned an ambulance on the nearby plateau.

R.A.F. and South African Air Force pilots, co-operating in extensive patrols in Libya, caused heavy damage on Axis troop concentrations and motorized columns.

An Iraq rebel communique mentioned bomber activity against the British forces for the first time today.

This probably means German

or Italian warplanes already are fighting with the Iraqis, whose own weak air force has been virtually destroyed.

Reporting an attack by "a number of bombers" on the British-held Cindebana camp, the Iraqi communique claimed that "what remains of the camp installations was hit and damaged badly."

Comment on this claim was not immediately available in London or Cairo.

The war bulletin, which reached Beirut from Baghdad, also said a battle was being waged outside Basra, with Iraq forces trying to drive southward to the Persian Gulf.

The battle began, the communique said, when Iraq troops engaged British forces trying to dislodge the Iraqis from their positions.

Military sources in London earlier had said they had no confirmation of reports a battle was raging around Basra.

Protest Comes From Dentz

Dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon, received at Vichy today said Gen. Henri Dentz, Vichy's High Commissioner in Syria, had protested to the British consul against the bombing of Syrian airports by British planes.

The dispatches asserted German planes passed over Syria "in transit" and claimed 15 of them had to make forced landings at Syrian airdromes.

In accordance with the terms of the French-German armistice, the Beirut advices claimed, French authorities had acted to have these planes take off again as quickly as possible.

"Without any warning," the statement said, British planes bombed Palmyra on May 14 and 15 and the air base at Rayak May 15 "despite the fact that no German planes had landed there."

In the bombing of Rayak, east

of Beirut, it was claimed, a French officer was killed and several persons wounded.

In addition, the statement continued, British planes dropped leaflets every day on Syrian cities inciting the residents to revolt.

Wider Sweeps By R.A.F. Predicted

Informed sources in London today said the Royal Air Force holds the initial edge in expanding hostilities in the east and intends to use its advantage to destroy Syrian airdromes which the Nazis might use as the springboard for a drive to Suez.

They predicted sharp intensification of R.A.F. activity in the wake of an official announcement Friday that Nazi planes had been bombed already at Damascus, Rayak and Palmyra in the French mandate.

Nazi planes now in Syria, numbering about 30, were believed to be bombers and troop-carriers flown from Greece, 1,000 miles away, an impossible distance for fighters, or perhaps from the Italian Dodecanese Islands, 450 miles away, these sources added.

The general tone of newspaper editorials today was bitterly critical of France. The Times of London lashed at what it called "Vichy's act of betrayal" in permitting Nazi planes to enter Syria and commended President Roosevelt for his plea to the French to reject collaboration with Germany.

Turkey Still On Defensive

Turkey's attitude toward developments in the Middle East was described today by the Istanbul newspaper Cumhuriyet as "purely defensive."

"That is why we made an alliance with England and France and we now have finally gained recognition of this defensive qual-

ity of our policy from both belligerents," the paper declared.

"We have no doubt that England will keep strictly her part of this defensive alliance. If Turkey needs help from the outside she will get it, although we are not a nation which places its hopes on outside help."

"We have decided to defend ourselves with or without outside help. We are highly pleased the Germans have respected our attitude, but at the same time we shall not stop defensive precautions."

More Fighting In North Africa

British headquarters at Cairo today reported British troops are continuing their pressure against the Germans in the Fort Capuzzo area in Libya, where a British garrison has been besieged since Axis forces swept past in their drive east to Salum a month ago. Two officers and 60 men of the combined Axis forces were taken prisoners in the Tobruk fighting and one medium tank, a howitzer and three Breda guns destroyed.

British forces have occupied the important post of Dante in northeastern Italian Somaliland, marching in when the Italians capitulated on their approach, a communique at Nairobi, Kenya, announced today.

The British advance in Ethiopia is continuing, it said, with the British forces now in possession of Gibsire, 12 miles north of Algehe, which the Italians previously had abandoned.

British forces have occupied the important post of Dante in northeastern Italian Somaliland, marching in when the Italians capitulated on their approach, a communique at Nairobi, Kenya, announced today.

Clash in Malaya

SINGAPORE (AP)—British authorities proclaimed a "state of emergency" and called up additional peace maintenance forces in the Malay state of Selangor after soldiers and a crowd of India rubber plantation strikers had clashed.

Three of the strikers were killed and seven wounded, and several policemen were injured, it was stated today.

Final Bulletins

Visit Postponed

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials at the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King stated this afternoon Mr. King had received definite word that President Roosevelt has "had to forego entirely the possibility of visiting Canada during the month of May."

"The President's plans for later on are necessarily indefinite," one official said.

1 Quadruplet Lives

HIAWATHA, Kas. (AP)—Quadruplets, two boys and two girls, were born today to Mrs. Joseph Baker, Fidelity, Kas., farm wife, but three of the children died a few hours after birth. The surviving child, a boy, was reported in good condition this afternoon. His weight was two pounds six ounces.

Through Panama

OTTAWA (CP)—Australian and New Zealand ships with cargoes bound for Britain will go through the Panama Canal and then join the United States patrol in the north Atlantic, it was stated in a broadcast by the Australian Radio picked up by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation listening post here today. The broadcast said this plan was considered safer than using the south Atlantic route.

Budpath Wins

TORONTO—H. C. Hatch's Budpath won the 82nd running of the King's Plate here today, with Harry Gidding's Undisturbed, the favorite, second, and James Hefering's Attristius third.

Coal Strike Order

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America (C.I.O.) today ordered 100,000 hard-coal miners to leave their jobs Monday because of failure of the union and Pennsylvania anthracite operators to reach a new contract agreement.

Tankers Lost

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight American-owned tankers operating under the British flag have been lost by torpedoing or bombing, the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. reported today.

King Cole First

NEW YORK (AP)—Ogden Phipps' odds-on favorite, King Cole, won the 66th running of the historic Withers Mile at Belmont Park this afternoon before a crowd of 31,613 fans.

Ordered by Vichy

SYDNEY (CP)—Arthur Fadden, Acting Prime Minister, declared today the acquiescence of the French authorities in Syria in Nazi plans for intervention in Iraq doubtless was under orders from Vichy.

He described the attitude in regard to Syria as "one indication—there may be grave ones to fol-

low—of the lamentable slide in the resistance which hitherto has been maintained by the French government to pressure from Germany."

He said public opinion in the Empire "will certainly endorse" the decision of the United Kingdom government to take decisive action against German aircraft, "even on Syrian territory."

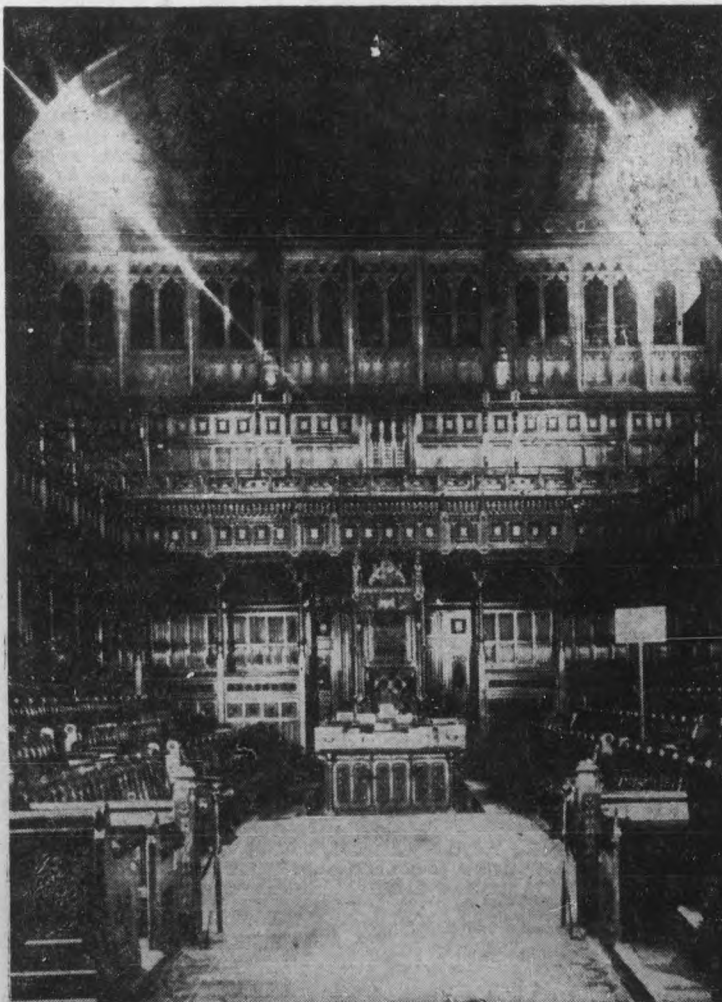
"Obviously," he concluded, "early, sharp measures are desirable."

Von Blomberg Killed

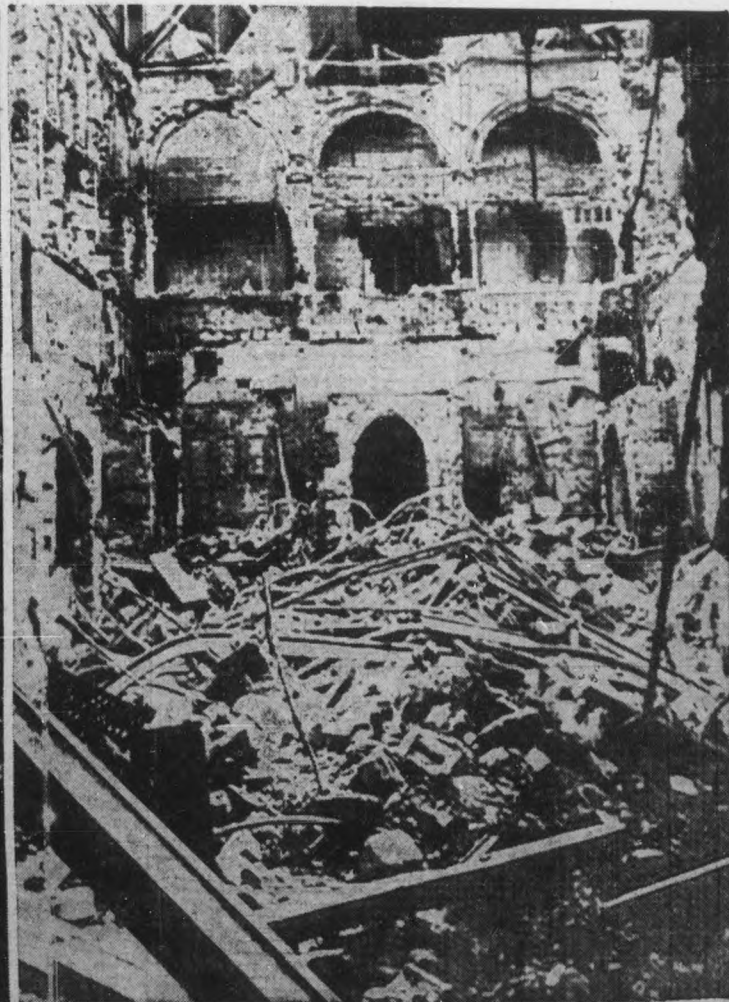
NEW YORK (AP)—A British Broadcasting Corporation report said today "it is learned that the son of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg has been killed in action in Iraq." The broadcast was heard here by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He was a member of a German air mission which left to help the Iraq rebels, and Rashid Ali (Iraq premier) attended his funeral at Baghdad," the broadcast added.

Chamber Wrecked, But House of Commons Carries On



These pictures show what happened to the British House of Commons when German bombers staged one of their fiercest raids of the war. At left, is the historic chamber as it was; at right, the scene of devastation after a



direct hit. Next day, however, the House sat as usual, in new quarters already prepared for such an emergency. The mace was saved from the wreckage.

HE MADE WAR'S No. 1 "CAPTURE"—David McLean, Scottish farmer who captured Rudolf Hess with a pitchfork as his only weapon, poses with his mother after Hess parachuted to earth on his farm. Mrs. McLean offered the No. 3 Nazi a cup of tea, but Hess took milk.

'Crash' Out of Hospital To Return to R.C.A.F. Post

"Crash" will be flying back any day now to the isolated R.C.A.F. station up the coast where the boys are waiting for him to resume his post with them on their night vigils and ocean patrols.

He has been in hospital in Victoria for six weeks with a broken leg. Today he is out of hospital, but under the care of the wife of one of the sergeants at Patricia Bay.

"Crash" is an 11-week-old cocker spaniel. He had the freedom of west coast station, and the official title of mascot. One day while visiting the photographic section, a door slammed on his leg. This was calamity for all hands. After first aid he was treated in the R.C.A.F. hospital. Paraded before the M.O., hospitalization in a nearby town was ordered. There he was X-rayed, an operation performed and the leg set.

However, two bones were not set straight. On a vote of the station personnel it was decided to send "Crash" to a specialist in Victoria. A cash contribution was made and "Crash" was flown here by a squadron leader and an air-craftsman. It took three days to get the patient to Victoria as the weather was bad and there was a forced landing when the engine caught fire. A fishing boat picked

up the party while the plane was being repaired.

In Victoria there was more X-raying, a cast and still more expense. The Y.M.C.A. secretary at Patricia Bay arranged extra financing, and arranged the second operation.

Progress reports have been sent to the coast station to keep the aviators in touch with "Crash's" progress in hospital here.

"Crash" is an intelligent pup who is doing his part in Canada's war effort," said the "Y" secretary. "The 'Y' is proud to have been able to help him during his convalescence and to see that he returns to his duties in a normal healthy condition."

6,065 Britons Killed In April Air Raids

LONDON (CP)—German air raiders killed 6,065 and injured 6,926 civilians in attacks on the United Kingdom during April, the Ministry of Home Security announced today.

Of the dead, 2,912 were men and 2,418 women; 680 were children under the age of 16 and 55 "unclassified." In addition to the total dead, 61 persons were listed missing and believed dead.

This was an increase over the total of 4,259 killed and 5,557 injured in March.

Russian Shift

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia is shifting some of her most able military commanders from the Far East to western frontiers. The most notable shift is that of Gen. Grigori Stern, veteran Asiatic campaigner who has been commander in chief of the Far East.

Vancouver Storm

VANCOUVER (CP)—An electrical storm accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain struck Vancouver at noon today. There were no immediate reports of damage.

VICTORIA PILOT MISSING OVERSEAS

Pilot Officer Reginald Frank John Featherstone, well-known young Victorian and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson, 1365 Rockland Avenue, has been reported missing as a result of air operations overseas May 11.

Pilot Officer Featherstone and his mother and sister Betty came to Victoria in 1934 to visit Mrs. Featherstone's parents. They remained until early last year, when P.O. Featherstone joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. His mother and sister, who had been physical instructor at Norfolk House School, returned shortly after to England and are now living in Wiltshire. His father was killed in action the second month of the 1914 to 1918 war.

While in Victoria Flying Officer Featherstone, who was born in England, worked in several investment firms and for a time was employed in a logging camp at Jordan River.

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Messerschmitt May Have Helped

LONDON (CP)—"Unknown disclosures" of parachutist Rudolf Hess and a suggestion a proposed purge has included the Nazis' famed fighter plane designer, Willie Messerschmitt, were topics broadcast by British today for the ears of any Germans listening.

The BBC said in its German-language programs that there were rumors Messerschmitt might have aided Hess' flight. Messerschmitt has a private airfield near Augsburg, from where Hess started his strange journey to Scotland a week ago today.

Proof of Vichy Swings

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Cordell Hull said this afternoon that enough facts have filtered into the State Department to support entirely President Roosevelt's statement yesterday setting forth United States apprehension of closer Nazi-Vichy collaboration.

Mr. Hull's statement was in reply to a question as to whether the United States had official information of the precise terms of a new Nazi-Vichy pact.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A contract bridge booklet, the "Etiquette of Contract," in clever and amusing verse, just out, at Hudson's Bay, Spencer's, Victoria Book, Digsons, 25c.

Brentwood College entrance scholarship examinations, May 30 and 31. For particulars apply to the headmaster.

Inglebrook Gardens—Visit Inglebrook Gardens and see the gardens at their very best. Color beyond description. A paradise for the color photographer. Admission 10c.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Rosierucian Order, AMORC—You are cordially invited to attend a free lecture to be held in the Zetland Tea Rooms (upstairs), 647 Fort Street, next Terry's, Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

Shawinigan Beach Hotel—One hour from Victoria over the Malahat Drive.

W.M.S. present Edna Jaques, Pierre Timp, Ockenden trio, Geo. Green in recital, Metropolitan Church, Tuesday, May 20, 8.15. Tickets 25c and 15c.

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Vichy at War, British Press Says

LONDON (CP)—"Vichy is at war with her former allies," the London Daily Mirror said today. "It is for us to act on that certainty. We hope that no member of our government—not even the trustful Mr. Eden—will go on feeling or manifesting surprise at anything done by Vichy."

The paper said that honor is a word that "once had a meaning in France" and asked, "across what further depths of nauseous sewage will the road of honor lead?"

The Daily Express said the Vichy government no longer represents the true France and warned that the "situation is developing so rapidly in this new compliance of the French ministers with German wishes that it may mean the worst at any moment."

"While we may weep for the French people, who are being betrayed, we must harden our hearts against the men who have betrayed them and us. Remember always that behind the dupes and behind the traitors is the great arch villain of them all, the Nazi beast himself."

"Our hands are clean. What more could we have done? We have exercised great patience."

Might Have Shifted To U.S. Control

VICHY (AP)—The Vichy news and propaganda agency today asserted that France, if it had followed a different course last June, might now be controlled by Washington.

The agency said there was talk of a British-American federation under United States leadership, and that if France had accepted Prime Minister Churchill's proposals for a British-French union last June "she might today be run not from London but from Washington."

"We would end up as the citi-

zens of a dominion twice removed," said the dispatch. "The campaign waged in the United States to push the nation into war and try to save England by extending the conflict through the world," it said, "continues to spread."

A government statement claimed the question of a German occupation of Dakar, French West Africa, was not raised in the interview last week-end between Hitler and Vice-Premier Jean Darlan.

"Dakar belongs to France, France has already guarded it; she will defend it against any aggression," said the statement.

The War Today

By DON GILBERT and
KIRKE L. SIMPSON

NOT BLITZKRIEG

The news from the Middle East today suggested the German infiltration in Syria is not developing in blitzkrieg style. Following yesterday's reports of German tanks in Syria en route to Iraq and German aircraft using Syrian airfields as way stations, information reaching British circles in Cairo today said only small additional number of Nazi planes had arrived at Syrian air bases in the last 48 hours.

German agents, who had long been preparing the ground for Nazi action in the Levant, may also have been able to arrange for effective control of information, but in view of the general loose economy of the state and the divided condition of public opinion it is hardly likely any major movements would go on unknown to observers in neighboring countries.

ENEMY LOSES PLANES

Two days ago, the Royal Air Force bombed three of Syria's most important airfields, destroying or damaging a number of German and Italian planes on the ground. But there was nothing in official British communiques to substantiate unofficial advice that the enemy movements were on a large scale.

The importance of British interests in the Middle East compels Britain to reinforce heavily her land and air forces in the area, and it is possible the Germans are hoping this will be done to the detriment of British strength in the central and western sectors of the Mediterranean. In that case it might be the German plan to strike the main blow at French North Africa and Gibraltar.

LACK OF FUEL

It may be that the Germans are now facing in Syria the same sort of difficulties Britain was confronted with last year in Norway and this year in Greece—lack of airfields adequately equipped for the servicing of modern fighter aircraft. It seems wholly improbable there are adequate quantities of oil and gasoline there to supply enemy planes en route to Iraq, or even to keep France's own planes and mechanized equipment going along at an active war pace.

Syria has been cut off from anything more than bootlegged oil ever since France gave way under German attack nearly a year ago. The first act of Britain and the then pro-British regime in Iraq was to stop oil delivery over the pipe line that runs through Syria from the Mosul field. It was the only source for the French army in Syria and the main supply for French naval forces in the eastern Mediterranean.

BAY BRING OWN

Therefore, German planes or the light mechanized units they ferry to Syria en route to the Iraq war front may soon have to bring their own fuel with them, as has been done to keep the Axis forces in Libya going.

Meanwhile, the world today was waiting to learn the full scope of Vichy's "collaboration" with Hitler's Germany.

Attention was directed to a statement issued in Vichy that proclaimed its right "to collaborate with the winner in order to organize continental Europe." This was in reply to President Roosevelt's appeal against co-operation with Germany.

Ten times as much water will be pumped by a well-constructed windmill in a 10-mile wind as in a five-mile wind.

Midlands Are Bombed Again

LONDON (CP)—The Nazi air force gave Britain its heaviest air raid of the week last night and early today, striking mainly at the Midlands.

Although the Nazi raid was the first extensive attack on this island since the parachute landing of Rudolf Hess a week ago became known, the government said it was not a concentrated, large-scale bombing.

In the Midlands, the damage was done by incendiary and high explosive bombs and there were a number of casualties. Elsewhere, in southeastern and eastern England, "little damage and few casualties" were reported.

Some of the casualties were caused in a direct hit on an air raid shelter.

London was under alarm from midnight until just before dawn, and planes were heard overhead, but no bombings were reported in the city.

The Air Ministry announced seven Nazi fighters were destroyed over the southeast coast of England yesterday.

ENEMY CHASED HOME

Royal Air Force fighter planes were reported to have turned back a Nazi fighter patrol attempting to cross England's southeast coast today.

Watchers from the ground said they heard cannon and machine gun fire, then saw the German planes head back.

The heavy rumble of gunfire and the thunder of bomb explosions heard across the Channel during the night indicated the R.A.F. was attacking the Nazi-held French ports heavily.

For several hours great flashes lighted the French coastline while searchlights crisscrossed overhead.

GERMAN CLAIMS

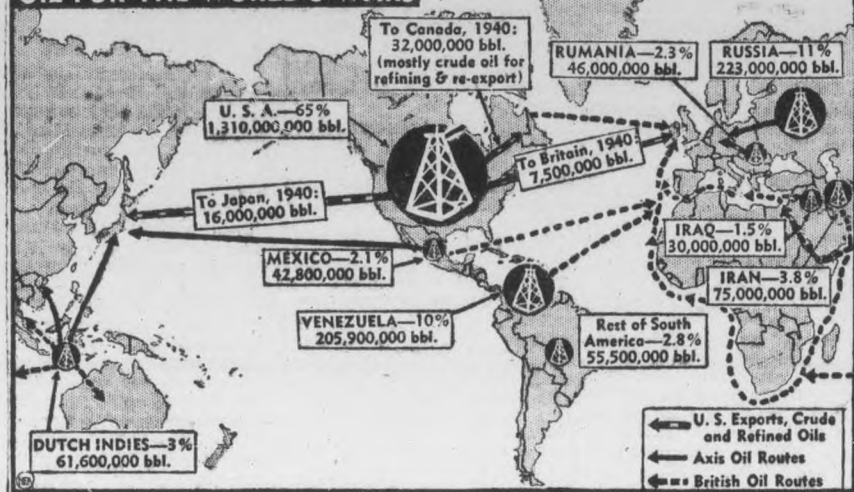
BERLIN (AP)—The German high command said in a communique Saturday:

"A submarine commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. Scheme reports sinking five British merchantmen totaling 33,612 tons. Bombers of waters east of Scotland and northwest of Ireland destroyed three armed enemy merchantmen totaling 16,000 tons and scored direct bomb hits on an additional two ships.

(No confirmation of these claims from British sources.)

"Bomber units last night effectively attacked armaments and supply facilities for several hours in one Midlands city. In this operation one British plane was shot down over enemy territory. Combat and chaser planes bombed British airports by day and night. An especially successful attack was on the airport at Hawkins. On Steval airport hits on hangars and shelters and on the runway caused severe damage.

OIL FOR THE WORLD'S WARS



The oil of Iraq, centre of the Near East's new warfare, is merely a drop in the barrel compared with the total world production. Even if Britain should be so unfortunate as to lose it, she has other sources but they are more distant from her battlefields. This map shows annual output of major petroleum nations, with percentages of world production, and biggest U.S. customers for oil products during 1940.

Frau Hess Carries On in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Nazi sources said today Frau Ilse Hess, wife of Rudolf Hess, does not figure in any way in the investigation of her husband's sensational flight to Scotland.

She has been observed in the past two days at her husband's Berlin office in the Wilhelmstrasse. Accompanied only by her usual brown-shirted chauffeur, she apparently was removing personal things from the headquarters of Hitler's former shadow.

Frau Hess wears her dark hair closely cropped and parted masculine fashion. She usually wears riding boots.

Her dresses are severely tailored. She shuns society, abhors evening dress, and avoid public life.

Throughout the eight years of Nazi rule, only one occasion is recalled when her picture appeared in a newsreel. That was March 9, 1934, when she congratulated her husband on having won an air race in a Messerschmitt 33.

Now around 40, she was married to Hess 14 years ago.

"GOING TO STAY"

LONDON (CP)—Herbert Morrison, Home Security Minister, told a London audience today that regardless of the reasons for the flight of Rudolf Hess, "this gangster is now in our hands" and "he is going to stay in our hands."

"Whatever his reason for coming here," he said, "the German people are, to put it mildly, very much shaken by the whole episode."

"Meanwhile, we have seen the edifying sight of Dr. Goebbels (Nazi propaganda minister) spending the last few days revolving rapidly on his Axis-chasing his own tail as it were."



THIS WAS HESS, LONG, LONG AGO—Unearthed by relatives in Bristol, Va., this picture shows Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, now a British captive, taken when a child. With Hess is his mother.



END OF WAR'S WEIRDEST MELODRAMA — HESS' PLANE CRASHES IN SCOTLAND—British soldiers inspect wreckage of a Messerschmitt 110 fighter plane which crashed on a Scottish moor after its pilot, Rudolf Hess, bailed out and parachuted to the ground. Hess suffered a broken ankle in landing and was captured by a farmer armed with a pitchfork. Transmission of picture was delayed due to a break in communication facilities.

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\$63,000,000 FOR ALUMINUM

MONTREAL (CP)—R. E. Powell, president of the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited, today announced the Metals Reserve Company of Washington, D.C., has purchased \$63,000,000 worth of aluminum from the Canadian company.

The Metals Reserve Company is a purchasing department of the United States government.

Mr. Powell said the order would require "important expansion" of the company's facilities, most of them in the province of Quebec, "the cost of which will probably be \$60,000,000."

The transaction, he added, would in no way interfere with aluminum which the Canadian firm already has contracted to supply Empire countries.

In a recent address which he made over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Powell said

Large Fires Started

R.A.F. Pounds Cologne

LONDON (CP)—Cologne was heavily attacked by bombers of the Royal Air Force last night and "large fires were caused in the industrial quarter on both sides of the Rhine," the Air Ministry said in a communique today.

A small force of bombers also "successfully" attacked the docks at Boulogne in Nazi occupied France.

(Nazi sources said British raiders damaged several apartment buildings and an industrial plant and caused a number of casualties in western Germany.)

"In daylight yesterday," said the Air Ministry's communique, "aircraft of the same command attacked a number of vessels off the Norwegian coast. A supply ship of about 2,500 tons was sunk and a smaller vessel damaged. Two aircraft are missing from these operations.

"Aircraft of the coastal command last night bombed shipping in French and Dutch harbors, and aircraft of the fighter command attacked a number of airdromes in enemy-occupied France."

Had to meet a girl I used to be quite keen on.

Treated myself to a package of Gold Flake to buck me up.

Offered her one. She said, "Darling, is this for remembrance—or just for flattery?"

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Quadruplets Die Soon After Birth

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Frances Adams, 20-year-old wife of a lunchroom chef, gave birth to quadruplets—the second set on record in Chicago—but all the infants died today in less than 10 hours after they were born.

The quadruplets, all girls, were born three months prematurely, the first born was the weakest and had to be placed in an artificial respirator immediately. The others were placed in incubators.

In the early morning hours all the infants showed signs of weakening and were placed in the respirator in shifts. Frances, the third of the quads, was the first to die. Charlene, the fourth born, and Margaret, the first, died within five minutes of Frances.

The fourth and tiniest of the quadruplets, Marie, who weighed 1 pound 4 ounces, died about three hours after her three sisters succumbed. Physicians had said earlier in the morning that her condition was "fair," but two hours after her sisters' deaths she weakened, was placed in a respirator and died within an hour.

Mrs. Adams, who married last November, is 5 feet 2 inches tall and normally weighs 108 pounds. Neither she nor her husband could recall cases of multiple births in their families.

Quadruplet births occur only once in 650,000 to 700,000 cases, medical authorities said.

Aluminum Supply

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Aluminate deposits discovered in western Australia can supply all of the country's aluminum requirements, it was said today following laboratory investigation of samples taken from the Lake Champion area.

Hon. A. R. Hawke, Minister of Industrial Development, said the deposits contain 16,000,000 tons of clay, of which 60 per cent is aluminate. From this can be extracted an estimated 1,750,000 tons of potassium sulphate, 3,250,000 tons of aluminum oxide and 750,000 tons of sulphur.

Macdonald Ceremony

OTTAWA (CP)—Tribute to the memory of Sir John A. Macdonald will be paid in a graveside ceremony at Kingston, Ont., on the 50th anniversary of his death, June 6, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Very Wholesome for Babies



"Pacific Milk is very wholesome for babies, especially during the summer months, because it stays sweet and fresh and also contains an abundance of vitamins."

This is from the letter of Mrs. J. P. She writes with enthusiasm of the various purposes to which Pacific Milk can be put.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

GET A \$100 LOAN

Repay \$7.78 a month

No Endorsers Required

Loans made on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Prompt attention to all applications.

Loan	4	6	12	18
50	7.88	8.10	8.24	8.34
100	13.13	13.63	14.13	14.63
150	21.01	21.52	22.02	22.52
200	28.89	29.40	29.90	30.40
250	36.77	37.28	37.78	38.28
300	44.65	45.16	45.66	46.16

Other loans up to \$500 available

Installments based on prompt repayment and include charge of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1938. We guarantee there is nothing else to pay. Those who do not borrow. No obligation if you do not borrow.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Established 1917

Second Floor, Central Building

620 View St., at Broad

Garden 4189—VICTORIA, B.C.

W. D. Brewster, Manager

People in the News

Abdulla's Trouble

ASMAIL AHMED ABDULLA, 28, and a citizen of Egypt, has had his troubles.

In 1927, he went to New York as a seaman, liked it so much he stayed—illegally—and opened a second-hand clothing store.

In July, 1940, an immigration officer called at the store, asked if Abdulla was Abdulla. He said he, Abdulla, was not Abdulla. The officer left.

A few days later Abdulla sold his stock, paid off \$2,400 to creditors and surrendered at Ellis Island.

A few days later, his deportation was ordered. But on August 11, he was allowed to leave voluntarily as a seaman on the Belgian ship *Ville de Hasselt*, bound for England.

Still later, the ship was torpedoed. A rescue ship took the crew to England. There immigration officials closed the entry door and the United States consul issued provision visas permitting the crewmen to return to the United States and remain 60 days.

On October 3, Abdulla arrived with New York on the *Samaria*.

On October 16, all men between 21 and 35 had to register for selective service. Abdulla did so.

A few days later, he had a chance to sail on a Yugoslav ship for Turkey. He went to his draft board for permission, was told the board would have to confer with higher authority. Before an answer was received, the ship sailed.

Then immigration authorities picked him up again. A federal grand jury indicted him for illegal entry on October 3.

Yesterday all this was told in federal court and then Judge Murray Hulbert dismissed the indictment.

Abdulla was taken to Ellis Island to await deportation under the original order.

He said he still would like to serve in the United States Army.

Rifle for Pitchfork

The Scottish farmer, DAVID McLEAN, who captured Rudolf Hess with his pitchfork is going to get a rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition. Chester K. Brooks of Thomasville, Ga., on behalf of "the people of Georgia," has directed the American Committee for Defence of British Homes to send a rifle and ammunition to McLean in Strathaven, Scotland.

'Will Be Defeated'

U.S. SECRETARY CORDELL HULL declared in Washington the effort of the Axis nations "to build world mastery by force will be defeated" and "within a reasonable length of time."

The secretary spoke at a special session of the Pan-American Union in honor of Dr. Enrique Ruiz-Guzman, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Argentina. His audience was composed of the ambassadors and ministers of American countries.

'War to Bitter End'

BRIG-GEN. PRESTON A. WEATHERBRED said in Texas only the "almost inevitable sinking of one of our naval vessels" lies between the United States and a war that will "send our boys abroad to fight."

The commander of the 72nd Infantry Brigade at Camp Bowie spoke at a defence rally of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"When that event arises, then we shall strike," he declared. "It will be war—war to the bitter end. We shall strike our enemies in any theatre of operation that is open to us wherever it may be—in Europe, the Near East, the Orient or anywhere in the western hemisphere."

"If war comes, it is the sheerest poppycock to say that we shall not send our boys abroad to fight on foreign soil."

Returns French Medal

JUDSON HANNIGAN, former president of the Massachusetts Republican Club and prominent Boston attorney, announced in Boston he is returning to the French ambassador a medal of an officer of the Legion of Honor awarded him by the French republic in 1931.

In a letter to Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye, Hannigan said, "my action is deeply painful because the decision of the present French government to collaborate with the Axis is a shocking disavowal of everything which the Legion of Honor symbolized."

Few Complaints

SIR EDWARD PEACOCK, director of the Bank of England and representative of the British government in the United States in connection with liquidation of British holdings there, said in Toronto: "The people of Britain are facing such financial exactions as have never been dreamed of before, with few complaints."

He spoke before a gathering of Toronto industrialists and financiers at the Victory Loan, 1941, dinner.

F.D.R.'s Son Sees Peter

CAPT. JAMES ROOSEVELT has been received by King Peter of Yugoslavia. Reuter's news agency said today in a dispatch from "somewhere in the middle east."

The dispatch said that during the conversation between them Peter asked if the United States could supply planes to rebuild his country's air force and Roosevelt was understood to have replied "as many as Your Majesty desires."

Last Thursday Roosevelt was received by King Farouk of Egypt to whom he gave a personal message from the President.

Newspaper Advertising

FRANKLIN BELL, advertising manager of the H. J. Heinz Company, in Pittsburgh paid a high tribute to newspaper advertising, and announced his firm was launching its biggest fall newspaper advertising schedule.

Bell said enlarged use of the medium was determined by results of a survey of 21 newspapers that proved a consumer buying increase of 33.7 per cent was obtained "through application to newspapers of radio technique of continuity and repetition."

"It is our opinion," said Bell, "that newspapers today are in the strongest position with the reading public they have enjoyed in 20 years; that their fundamental advantages of selectivity and flexibility are particularly important in today's merchandising; and that, properly used with adequate continuity, they should be primary in a thoroughly-rounded national advertising program."

Will Make U.S. Pay

LUIGI VILLARI, Italian writer and lecturer, told an audience of diplomats and others in Rome the Axis powers "will make the United States pay for the grave responsibility of having prolonged and propagated the war," and the Fascist press gave wide publicity to his remarks.

Lecturing on "United States aggressions in Latin America" under the auspices of the Italian Centre of American Studies, he narrated what he called a series of "brutal aggressions perpetrated against the small countries of Latin America" from the Mexican and Cuban wars, and "usurpation of Puerto Rico and Panama," to intervention of Haiti, Sam Domingo (Romanian Republic) and Nicaragua.

American sequestration of Italian and German ships and imprisonment of their crews, he said, was "piracy whose authors in other times would have deserved to be hanged from the foremasts of the very ships they stole."

Under Surgeon's Knife

SIR WILLIAM GLASGOW, Australian high commissioner to Canada, underwent an operation in Ottawa and his condition was reported by hospital attendants as "satisfactory." Nature of his ailment was not disclosed.

Nazis Ban 'Mein Kampf'

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER said in New York he had learned that among books banned by Germany in Nazi-occupied France was Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf"—as the French translated it.

Dr. Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said his information was included in "confidential advice" from France.

Vichy Attitude Arouses Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Interest has been aroused in the Commons over the status of St. Pierre-Miquelon, bleak French-populated French-owned islands off Canada's east coast some 10 miles south of Newfoundland.

M. J. Coldwell, acting leader of the C.C.F., asked that Prime Minister Mackenzie King state officially the attitude towards the islands in view of developments in France and the recently-stated American attitude toward Vichy-controlled islands adjacent to the United States.

Mr. Coldwell was told by Justice Minister Lapointe his question would be drawn to Mr. King's attention, the Prime Minister having left the House shortly after he had told members it would be "prudent and advisable" before making a statement to await a declaration by Prime Minister Churchill.

MOVE EXPECTED

Today it appeared far from improbable that if Vichy moved for complete alignment with Germany, Canada or the United States might find it necessary to occupy St. Pierre-Miquelon.

Any action to take over the islands would probably be preceded by a recommendation to this effect by the joint permanent Canadian-American Defence Board.

Since 1702 the French islands—populated by some 4,000 people—have been buffeted by a series of wars. They were occupied by the French in 1800 and four times captured by the British and as many times restored to France.

7 U.S. Fliers Killed

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Seven United States army men—five in one plane and two in another—were killed as their ships crashed in hilly southern Ohio, 15 minutes apart, last night during cyclonic wind and rainstorms.

Army attaches at Patterson Field, Dayton, said today five men in a twin-motored ship from Barksdale Field, La., lost their lives when the plane smashed into a hillside near Nelsonville, O., 75 miles southeast of here. The other plane plunged into the ground 100 miles west of Nelsonville near Wilmington.

Renew Pledge to Aid Allies

Free French Denounce Vichy

NEW YORK (CP)—Headquarters of France Forever, Free French organization in the United States, has issued a statement denouncing the Vichy administration for its co-operation with the Axis and calling for counter-measures to "safeguard our national patrimony."

The association calls for seizure of ships and their use by the Allies and immediate steps to forestall Axis penetration into Martinique, North Africa, Dakar and Indo-China, "penetration which is helped by Vichy agents."

France Forever declares: "The French people will never accept to co-operate with the enemy and cannot be misled for a single moment into believing that this course is consistent with either the honor or national interest of France."

"In this gravest hour for our country we solemnly reaffirm our faith in the victory of the democracies and pledge our full support in the fight against totalitarianism."

"We speak not only in the name of the loyal Free French residents in America, but also for the immense majority of the people of France and the French Empire."

'French Canada Loyal'—Godbout

QUEBEC (CP)—French-Canadians are "the most Canadian of all Canadians" Premier Godbout said in a statement which he said was issued at the request of the New York Times to define his attitude and that of French-Canada's part in the war.

"French-Canadians from one end of the country to the other have rallied as a single man against neo-paganism, Hitlerism and all the other forms of tyranny which flourish in the totalitarian countries," the statement said.

Since the "terrible battles" of 1759 and 1760, the loyalty of French-Canadians had never been placed in doubt, the Premier said. In 1775 they had saved Canada for the British Crown and in 1812 they had repeated the same exploit.

The introduction to the statement said it was issued after receipt of an offer from The Times to open its columns to the Premier to explain his attitude toward the war.

1837 RECALLED

The rebellion of 1837-38 marked no revolt against the Crown, it said, but a reaction "against a local oligarchy which merited no respect. In other parts of the country many of the leaders of 1837 were of English origin and in Ontario the English themselves rose up. One of their chiefs was William Lyon Mackenzie, grandfather of Prime Minister Mackenzie King."

In 1914-18 our brothers and sons "gave their lives on the fields of Flanders and in France to champion the ideal which has always been theirs" and in the present conflict they have risen "as a living rampart against the Nazi hordes," rushing into the three armed forces to defend Canada, "their motherland."

Mr. Godbout listed "a few proofs among thousands" to show French-Canada's patriotism. The first Canadian regiment to reach full strength when war broke out was a French-Canadian regiment, he said, and French-Canada's religious and civil leaders had placed themselves squarely behind Great Britain.

"Their concern is the triumph of justice over barbarism, of liberty over totalitarianism," he said.

"Moreover, if the United States wants an estimate of the loyalty of French-Canadians to the constitutions which govern them, they have only to see how loyal are our brothers, the French-Americans, to the Star-Spangled Banner."

Bank of England Eyes Peta's Annuity

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Express said today the Bank of England held a secret meeting to decide what action to take in connection with the income from a small annuity Marshal Philippe Peta, head of the Vichy regime, bought in London in 1938.

The paper said that since the fall of France the accumulated income has been held by the custodian of enemy debts under the defence regulations.

Letters to the Editor

RIDICULOUS SERGEANT-MAJORS

In view of the training of young recruits in and around Victoria, it seems rather a pity in wartime to include in the repertoire of some of the Neon-colored gramophones in the local cafes, a strident ditty on the subject of "Our Sergeant-Major" which presents a disagreeable picture of a sergeant-major, whose characteristics cause the men under him to be "very glad" when the sergeant-major is "very far away."

To make the matter quite clear each verse ends with the refrain "Our Sergeant-Major." Doubtless there are sergeant-majors of that sort—though we hope not in Victoria. But this barrack song "leaves a bad taste in the mouth" regarding sergeant-majors, and is in no wise calculated to encourage voluntary recruiting.

Sergeant-majors being a military necessity, could not someone compose, as an antidote, a rival ditty enumerating the good points of a really desirable sergeant-major, and get it on the Neon gramophones?

ETHEL SEYMOUR.

WOULD SEND HESS HOME

Rudolf Hess has trespassed on our hospitality. Trespassers are punished and sent home. Why not do this to him, thus embarrassing the Nazis far more than he has embarrassed us.

WILLIAM A. LAMING.

617 Michigan Street.

INITIATIVE

Lethbridge, Alta., has a very attractive and effective way of selling war savings stamps on the main corner. They have a hut covered with sandbags and a couple of old machine guns on top. I was told it has been worthwhile in selling a lot of stamps and for looking after the sending in of the small amounts. Different ladies' organizations take turns looking after it.

Vancouver also has something that draws attention. It is an outline of Premier Churchill with the usual hat and cigar done in neon lights on the main intersections. Also the wording, "Give us the tools, we will finish the job."

GEORGE O'BRIEN.

WORKING WIVES

These working wives don't have a picnic. Besides working eight or more hours a day, they come home to do a wife's all day's work in a few hours after supper—cleaning, washing, ironing, mending and cooking, and by 9 o'clock they are so tired they stumble to bed only to get up for the same thing tomorrow and the day after, and the day after that. No time to read books or have a good time—just work from morning to night.

Hundreds of women could tell you the story. They don't get any kick out of taking work away from the men, if that is what they are doing.

MRS. E. D. HANSEN.

ASSISTING STAMMERERS

I read, with considerable interest, the letter of William Denison, relative to the use of the stammerer and the stutterer as a buffoon to get laughs by some of our radio artists, etc.

To a former stammerer like myself it is just as cruel to laugh at a stammerer as it is to laugh at a cripple. Only those experiencing this very misunderstood disorder can fully comprehend the tragedy left in its wake.

As one who has pioneered the amelioration of the stammerer here in Canada, I personally contacted, several years ago, the National Broadcasting Company as well as the Columbia Broadcasting Company in an effort to show them their lack of human understanding in permitting any program, through any advertising agency, to use the stammerer's mutilated form of expression as a means of entertaining the radio audience. They admitted the seriousness of the matter and gave me the assurance it would not happen again.

I also contacted Roscoe Ates, the stammering comedian of stage and radio, and he personally informed me he did not portray the role from choice, but really was

F U R S

- STORED
- REPAIRED
- RELINED
- REMODELED

Malleks

1212 DOUGLAS

cess means (1) paying \$60 for the publication of the song, (2) giving away your copyright, (3) permitting any alteration in words or music desired by publishers, and (4) getting no reliable guarantee whatever the song will ever be printed, much less sold! The royalties offered in return for this astonishing giveaway are so skilfully proposed that what looks like a reasonable percentage on copies, if ever sold, boils down to a doubtful return of 2 per cent of your outlay, plus the questionable value of possible movie publicity.

Any musical person who has heard most movie singers will agree that he would prefer his song unsung than so murdered. The average life of a song nowadays is brief, and unless it happened to become a best-seller, the confiding writer could never recoup his venturesome outlay.

I haven't been bitten this way myself, but have sound evidence from those who have, and I have seen the voluminous printed matter sent out by this particular firm. Your \$60 will be better invested in national safety!

H. CHERITON HILGATE.

Box 21, Courtenay, V.I.

NORTH QUADRA CUBS

Duster hockey and relay games were played. Cubs then worked for badges. Sydney Salmon was invested into the pack and given his tenderpad badge. Jim Pritchard and Hugh Harris received gardeners' badges, the latter now holding every badge a cub can get. Kenneth Mawle and Benny Elwell received two-year service stars.



SLIP COVERS

Now Tailored Like Upholstery at About One-third the Cost

An Inexpensive Way of Modernizing Your Room

New fabrics in Homespuns, Linens and Chintzes, now so smartly tailored and fitted that they look like permanent upholstery, yet can be slipped off and dry cleaned at will. Large selection of imported materials to select from.

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—TERMS ARRANGED

CHESTERFIELD AND TWO CHAIRS... from \$37.75
CHESTERFIELD ONLY... from \$19.00
CHAIR ONLY... from \$ 9.75

You May Get Years of Added Wear Out of Your Chesterfield Suite, Plus Smart Appearance, With Tailored Loose Covers

Standard Furniture Co.

DIRECT IMPORTERS 737 YATES STREET



PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY—McGill and Orme Limited, prescription chemists, today announced the addition of a new delivery unit to meet the increasing demand for the urgent delivery of prescriptions. Physicians' prescriptions are filled by registered pharmacists at the dispensary, corner of Fort and Broad Streets, and dispatched immediately anywhere in the Greater Victoria area on week-days from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m.

A. R. P. VICTORIA METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

Orders For Blackout—May 22, 1941

COMMENCING 10 P.M. - - - ENDING 10.15 P.M.

ALARM SIGNALS have been established throughout the Metropolitan area.

ALARM: Five short blasts, each of five seconds duration, having a two-second interval between each blast. This signal to be repeated three times with a one-minute pause between each series of blasts.

ALL CLEAR: Three blasts, each of twenty seconds duration, having a three-second interval between each blast. This signal to be repeated three times with a one-minute pause between each series of blasts.

ORDERS FOR OWNERS OF INDUSTRIAL PLANTS, RAILWAY YARDS, HOTELS, SERVICE STATIONS, ILLUMINATED SIGNS, STORES, OFFICE BUILDINGS

On alarm signals being sounded, during blackout, and until all clear signal has sounded, all windows, skylights and other openings are to be completely darkened, so that no lights of any kind are visible from the outside. Owners and managers are responsible for these orders being carried into effect.

During the blackout, and until the all clear signal has sounded, all houses are to be completely darkened so that no lights of any kind are visible from the outside.

If windows cannot be darkened properly by blinds and curtains, switch off the lights in the ordinary way. You are responsible for carrying this into effect, and thus helping to make this test blackout a success.

If you have no urgent business outside your home, stay indoors. The streets during this blackout may be dangerous.

ORDERS FOR PEDESTRIANS

During the blackout all pedestrians will remain on the sidewalk and must not attempt to cross the street. They will not strike matches or expose light of any sort.

NOTE—Anyone infringing on These Orders is Subject to Severe Penalties

Victoria Daily Times

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By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941.

Dominion Day Milestone

NO BETTER DATE THAN JULY 1 COULD have been chosen by the Dominion government for the beginning of the operation of the National Unemployment Insurance Act. At no period since the heyday of so-called prosperity of more than a decade ago has Canada enjoyed such a demand for labor, men and women, as at present. Not only will that demand increase as the months pass; there is every likelihood that war factories and other forms of industry soon will be finding it difficult to obtain the necessary number of workers. Only by an intensive training scheme will deficiencies in labor supply be made up. In other words, during the first and most important year of the application of this insurance scheme contributions from the workers will reach near the maximum amount possible, which, by the same token, will result in the building up from the outset the financial reserve upon which those entitled may draw when industrial activity returns to more normal proportions. Between 2,500,000 and 5,000,000 employees whose wages are less than \$2,000 a year are to benefit under the Act; it is a tripartite arrangement, employers, workers, and the government contributing to a fund which it is expected will total around \$60,000,000 in the initial year, with its growth, by the middle of 1943, reaching the \$100,000,000 mark.

Under the costly, uneconomic and inefficient system of unemployment relief, with its hit-or-miss measures which in the last few years provoked continual controversies between the various governing bodies of the Dominion, there could be no guarantee of adequate assistance to the Canadian worker who had the misfortune to lose his job and go broke through no fault of his own. Under the legislation soon to become operative, however, he will be entitled to draw on the national fund—subject to specific regulations essential to such a contributory scheme—look after himself and his family, and, what is even more important, retain his self-respect and mental balance. On the general principle of the measure, of course, all shades of political and public thought for long have been agreed. For a time, however, Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick hesitated to approve the amendment to the British North America Act—an invasion of the provincial domain that such legislation involved. But when all the provinces agreed to the constitutional change last year, the rest was more or less a matter of form, the formal request from the Canadian Parliament to the British Parliament for permission to add the words "unemployment insurance" to the powers already invested in the Dominion requiring but a few minutes consideration at Westminster. The plan is one of progressive social reform, essentially humanitarian in its application, and good business in every sense of the term.

Victoria, Too

THE VANCOUVER CITY COUNCIL HAS been active to protect its public against the possibility of increased telephone rates should Parliament grant the B.C. Telephone Company the right to increase its capitalization by putting out from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 more stock. Mayor Cornett has now received from the company a written pledge that such increased capitalization, and the increased dividend total involved, will not be advanced by the company as a reason for altering telephone rates. Nothing is said as to whether the undertaking includes only the Vancouver area, or Victoria as well. Our Mayor and Council have opportunity to clear up this point while the bill is in committee, after being given second reading at Ottawa yesterday. Victoria is entitled to the same assurance as Vancouver.

Vichy Surprised

DISPATCHES FROM VICHY REPORT surprise that Mr. Roosevelt has not taken kindly to the implications of Pétain's two-minute broadcast which foreshadowed complete French collaboration with the Third Reich. How did the aged Marshal and his hand of quiddings expect the chief executive of the great American democracy to react to this or any of the new challenges to the free peoples of the world? Did they suppose the President would declare a national holiday to celebrate the event? Judged by the tone adopted by the men in France's political capital one need not be startled by anything they do or say. But Mr. Roosevelt was born several years before yesterday; he trusts the Darlans and the Lavalas about as far as he could throw the Empire State Building. This is part of what he thinks about the latest example of Vichy duplicity.

"The policy of this government in its relations with the French Republic has been based upon the terms of the armistice between Germany and France and upon recognition of certain clear limitations imposed upon the French government.

"Furthermore, we have had assurances given by the head of the French state on behalf of his government that it did not intend to agree to any collaboration with Germany which went beyond the requirements of that armistice agreement. This was the least that could be expected of a France which demanded respect for its integrity.

"The people of the United States can

hardly believe that the present government of France could be brought to lend itself to a plan of voluntary alliance, impelled or otherwise, which would apparently deliver up France and its colonies and their Atlantic coasts with the menace which that involves to the peace and safety of the Western Hemisphere."

The President also suggested it was inconceivable the people of France—"who cherish still the ideals of liberty and free institutions and guard that love of these priceless possessions"—can be counted upon to hold out for these principles until the moment comes for their re-establishment. But Marshal Pétain's final surrender to so-called "collaboration" in the opinion of Mr. Roosevelt and his colleagues smacks strangely of an "alliance with a military power whose central and fundamental policy calls for the utter destruction of liberty, freedom and popular institutions everywhere." The word that Vichy already had given Hitler permission for Nazi planes to use Syria as a base against Great Britain in Iraq confirmed his suspicions. If the "collaborators" choose to be surprised, therefore, it is their business. They may soon get other surprises.

They Asked for It

HITLER'S TOOLS IN VICHY APPEAR to be annoyed because the Royal Air Force men have inconvenienced Nazi "tourists" who alighted in Syria on their way to Iraq. Formal protest has been lodged with the British consul at Beirut by General Henri Dentz, Pétain's high commissioner, who has taken pains to explain that German planes passed over the French-mandated territory "in transit," and that 15 of them had been "compelled" to make forced landings at Syrian airdromes. "Without any warning," the Vichy statement reads, British machines bombed several areas "despite the fact that no German planes landed there." It is inconceivable, of course, that the Nazi fliers paused to refuel and obtain the latest information on conditions in the neighboring country, currently inconvenienced by the traitorous antics of Rashid Ali. General Dentz obviously would have us believe the visiting Germans merely stopped for a cup of tea and a wash and brush up before joining the rebel forces over the border. Surely there could be no harm in passing the time of day with the representatives of the collaborating government!

Under all the tragic circumstances it was not expected the men of Vichy would retain a sense of humor. But they should know this is still a commodity by no means the least valuable in the mental arsenal of the average English-speaking patriot. What unfriendly representatives of Britain's former ally had better get firmly established in their minds is that the latest two-minute effusion from Marshal Pétain was a virtual declaration to the whole world that the anti-totalitarian nations and their nationals must regard, from now on, all supporters of the Vichy government as obedient—if, in some cases, unwilling—implements in the hands of the Nazi hierarchy. On this understanding, therefore, if the French high commissioner in Syria should himself be confronted with a situation in the territory under his jurisdiction that may not be to his liking, he will be well advised to shrug his shoulders and, as philosophically as he can, exclaim: "C'est la guerre!"

Notes

An Ontario paper, reporting progress of the drive for war work funds, headlines its story, "Niagara Falls Goes Over the Top." That's what we had always supposed.

A little knowledge often pays big dividends. Mr. A. R. Ikin of Westholme has won \$168 in a radio quiz by answering correctly, "The Hon. S. F. Tolmie" to the question "Whom did Mr. Pattullo succeed as Premier of B.C.?"

Italian government last year issued a new series of postage stamps, with the faces of Hitler and Mussolini together. Now the stamps have been ordered withdrawn from sale in Italy's poorer sections—because the people using these stamps were spitting on the wrong side.

Births in Canada during the first three months of this year show an increase of 13½ per cent over the total for the first three months of 1940, marriages an increase of 6 per cent and deaths of 7 per cent. Nature works in a virile race to make good war's possible losses.

CANADA'S FAVORABLE POSITION

From Toronto Star

The war will inevitably add to Canada's national debt, but—

A substantial part of the old debt has been refinanced of recent years at greatly decreased interest rates.

As a result of this refinancing, the interest amounting to \$139,239,000 which was paid in 1940-41 was actually a little less than the interest paid on the much smaller debt of 1920-21, when Canada was a weaker and smaller nation.

The Dominion therefore entered this war with its national debt in good shape. Great War bonds exempt from income tax are all paid off, and income from these is now subject to taxation.

More than 85 per cent of the Dominion's debt is payable in Canada.

Canada is a rich country; her people a prosperous people with living standards such as are unknown to the countries of Europe. If the present heavy taxation which is designed to put the war as nearly on a pay-as-you-go basis as possible lowers these living standards to some extent, it is a sacrifice which Canadians will willingly make.

Most of them will still be better off than Europeans have been even in peacetime. And no sacrifice can be too great for the preservation of democracy.

Bruce Hutchison

MESS

THIS FELLER 'ESS,' said Mrs. Noggins, "I don't know 'im very well. Not like Itler and Goering 'oo, you might say, 'ave lived in your parlor for years and spied at you in the bath tub, like, through the key'ole. No, I dunno about this feller 'Ess, but they tell me 'e wrote out Itler's book fer 'im, Mine Camp, or something like that they call it, but I never was interested in campin' and I never read it. I'll stay in a nice comfortable 'ouse myself. Well, like I say, this feller 'Ess wrote out Itler's book, but it seems like 'e just realized wot it meant and he ups and leaves the country. It took him 20 years to understand wot 'e 'ad wrote. Maybe 'e jest learned to read. I dunno, but it looks like to me that if Itler wants to keep hannybody in Germany 'e'd better chain down all the spare airplains."

"These long distance fliers is always funny. Look at Lindbergh. I spose it's the loneliness or the altitude does somethin' to their brains. Like my Uncle 'Erbert, and 'im an alderman in Liverpool. 'Erbert always flew alone, as you might say, though 'e didn't fly exactly, but 'e would never speak to a soul on a street car. A lonely man, 'Erbert, and drunk alone, too, which was the ruin of 'im, that and worryin' about the sewers. I tell you, worry alone like that will get any man. Once 'Erbert started worryin' about the sewers of Liverpool 'e was done for. Same as 'Ess."

'HUNEXPECTED'

"Well, you take this feller 'Ess, his name is so easy to make poetry about that we've bin makin' up rhymes about 'im the last two days, all rhymin' with mess. Yes, 'Ess, you're in an 'ell of a mess—you know, simple rhymes like that, kind of amusin', ain't it? Well, like I say, a few days ago 'Ess was wot the newspapers call a Public Enemy and everybody said 'e 'ad the look of a gorilla about the eyes. Now, when 'e turns up in a parachute, e's quite a fine feller after all and you see 'ow 'andsome 'e is. In a couple of weeks we'll be sayin' that good old 'Ess was always a friend of ours secretlike, underneath. Good old 'Ess, we'll say, come and 'ave dinner and meet the wife."

"Well, it was the hunexpected as 'appened when this feller come floppin' out of the skies. We knew everythin' in the war was goin' to be hunexpected, of course. We allus said so, but we never believed it really. We allus thought it would be somethin' that nobody else expected, but somethin' that we ourselves expected secretlike. We expected our own particular hunexpected, if you know wot I mean. But now it turns out that it's the real hunexpected as is 'appenin'. And the next thing as 'appens will be jest as hunexpected. But no one believes that. They all got a secret expectation in 'em, you know. But I bet none of them was expectin' good old 'Ess in a 'ay field in Scotland. I bet that made the oatmeal beat faster in them Scotchmen's veins."

SOAPY

"Of course, Itler says 'Ess is crazy and like as not 'e is because the 'ole world went crazy long ago. But you don't expect Itler or any of them fellers to tell the truth. Why, if a man was to be 'ave like most of the govern'mints of the world nobody would believe a word 'e said. The Japs ain't warrin' with China, Stalin is strugglin' fer the ordinary man by takin' his shirt away from 'im, Italy is a hindependent country and the Irish ain't in the war. Why, if my son Alf, when 'e was a little feller, 'ad lied like all them govern'mints I'd of washed his mouth out with soap, I can tell you. 'Ow can you expect children to grow up and tell the truth in these times? I'd like to wash Itler's mouth out with soap, but I spose they 'aven't got enough to spare, in Germany."

COCKTAILS AND BATHS

"It would be rather awful not to 'ave enough soap. Maybe 'Ess missed it. Jest the same, we got to save these things. We can't afford to waste, and w'en I see all these women goin' to hafternoon teas and lunches and cocktail parties and all like that, I wonder if they know there's a war on. You'd think they'd be glad of a hexcube to get out of all that borin' stuff, that nobody really likes, but 'as to keep up with, same as I've quit makin' afternoon calls and, my, wot a relief it is to be able to get and clean out the chicken 'ouse instead of runnin' into society all the time! Yet they tell me people is still takin' baths every day, wastin' 'ot water and soap, which I call it a cryin' shame w'en people are starvin'. In peacetimes it's all right, I spose, and I will say I still like a good soak, but in war you got to give up somethin' and if I can give a couple of good soaks a week to my country, I'll give 'em gladly. Like that American feller said, on the monument, my only regret is I only got one so few soaks to give fer my country."

GEMS OF THOUGHT—FLOWERS

"Flowers are God's thoughts of beauty taking form to gladden mortal gaze."

—Wilberforce.

"In eastern lands they talk in flowers, and tell in a garland their loves and cares."

—Percival.

"Flowers are love's truest language."

—Park Benjamin.

"Tis writ on earth, on leaf and flower: Love hath one race, one realm, one power."

—Mary Baker Eddy.

"There is not the least flower but seems to hold up its head and to look pleasantly, in the secret sense of the goodness of its heavenly Maker."—South.

Parallel Thoughts

But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved.—Matthew 24:13.

God is with those who persevere.—Koran.

Elmore Philpott

NAZI PEACE DOVE

"So when fighting could not win the city the Greeks saw that they must gain their end by craft. And taking counsel of Ulysses, the wisest of them all, they devised a cunning plan. They built a huge wooden horse and spread about a rumor that it was an offering. . . . Meanwhile the Trojans, rejoicing that their long troubles were at an end, went forth in multitudes, and wondered much to behold the wooden horse. Now whilst they were wondering what to do with it there appeared among them a certain Greek named Sinon, left behind for that very purpose. With bitter cries he lamented his fate and cried for pity. 'For,' said he the Greeks chose me as a victim to sacrifice. But I escaped and hid myself all night. Never again shall I see my children."

"Then the Trojans bade him be of good cheer, and to tell them what this monstrous horse might mean. And Sinon, as the crafty Ulysses had instructed him, answered that the horse was a peace offering."

If the Nazis ever had any hope of fooling the British by a Trojan horse peace stunt, with Hess as Hitler's Sinon, it failed when the dove of Nazi peace sprang his ankle when alighting in Scotland, and so could not reach the "horse."

TROJAN HESS

There is nothing more certain

American Interprets War Effort

Schuyler Baldwin Terry, former head of the Faculty of English in Chicago University, has written a letter to the Montreal Star expressing his admiration of Canada's war effort. It is without doubt one of the finest interpretations of the true Canadian spirit so far presented by an American citizen to his fellow-countrymen.

SIR—As an American reader of the Montreal Daily Star, I wish to express my admiration through your columns of the total effort that Canada is making in defence of Canada's "way of life," which is also our "way of life." The publication in your columns of the text of the speech on March 26 of the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, enlightens the eyes. Very few Americans have thought to project the effort of 12,000,000 people with an estimated annual income of \$5,300,000,000 on a scale of 130,000,000 people with an estimated annual income of \$70,000,000,000.

FOR THE AMERICAN citizen to appreciate the self-denial and devotion of Canadians, whatever Canada does should be multiplied by 10, in terms of population, and by 13, in terms of national income.

While we in the United States have come from many lands in order to enjoy the "way of life," which we have in common with Canada, we are of much more diverse origins, and the ties of the heart, in many instances, reach back to lands where our "way of life" is unknown and the passage of time has dulled in glamorous haze the harsh details of scenes left behind. We are, therefore, slower in reconciling our differences of opinion and prejudices and slower in consequent concerted action.

Gradual comprehension of Canada's magnificent effort, in many cases most reluctantly arrived at, is dawning on the American public. The fact that Canada has 250,000 citizens, of their own free will, fighting on land and sea and in the air; that Canadians, besides equipping and maintaining these, are also furnishing enormous quantities of supplies to Great Britain, and are already, as it were, carrying Great Britain "on open account" for \$1,100,000,000; the fact that Canadians are preparing through taxes, subscriptions for War Savings Certificates and government bonds, to contribute nearly one-half of their income expected for the current year, focuses increasing attention and respect in the United States. Our admiration is heightened when we regard this "all out" effort in terms of our own population and wealth.

WHAT CANADA IS doing and sacrificing we can appreciate more deeply as we ourselves begin to act and sacrifice. Before our eyes Canada is raising a standard "to which the wise and the just must repair."

In human relationships, the incidental acts of daily life, done as a matter of course, often carry greatest conviction of sincerity of purpose. That Canadians have given up their personal pleasure travelling in the United States has arrested attention and brought understanding, as no amount of words, printed or spoken, could do. The loss of business has been a hardship to those who are not so placed that they can enjoy the \$250,000,000 increase of purchases by Canada in the United

States in 1940. True these benefits have gone to manufacturing rather than resort communities. There have been many protests from the latter, but this is by no means general, as the heartening paid advertisements of mutual understanding and appreciation in Canadian newspapers by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Petersburg, Florida; by the Carl G. Fisher Hotels of Miami, Florida; and the Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, testify. These protests have been the basis of much self-questioning on the part of Canadians anxious to preserve the good will of all Americans. Even so, are these cries more compelling than those from underneath the rubble of blasted homes and factories?

THIS PRESENT WAR has shown that the man at the lathe is often in as much danger as the man behind the gun. Vast expenditures of material and man-hours to maintain the man behind the gun demands the devoted total effort of every citizen, rich or poor, during every waking hour. That such demands can be met by each citizen of his own free will is the essence of our "way of life." The performance is based on mutual confidence that all citizens are equally diligent and faithful to each other.

No better demonstration could be made of respect for a neighbor than the uncompromising acceptance of the conditions of "cash on the barrel head" in buying goods, imposed on Canada by American neutrality laws. The immediate pooling of every citizen's resources in American dollars to make possible continuing purchases in this country on a vastly increasing scale is a consequence that every thoughtful American understands.

THESE PAST MONTHS have taught us to think in terms of man-hours and dollars, in terms of ships, airplanes, guns and bullets. To see these needed supplies frittered away in vacation spending by a fortunate few, while others toil and fight, would indeed raise question as to the value of our "way of life." The wholehearted sincerity of Canada's effort inspires emulation. It is deeply appreciated. Any relaxation, no matter how well intended to mitigate distress, would have its corroding effect on Canada. It would be welcomed by those in the United States who are not in sympathy with the purposes of Canada and are looking for opportunities to disparage the motives and actions of Canadians.

Most sincerely do we hope that Canada will not lower the standard of "all out" effort it has proudly raised, and to which we in the United States as our eyes are opened, are rallying. Very truly yours, SCHUYLER BALDWIN TERRY, Ph.D.

New York.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Here are a pair of shoes."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hoop"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Mackerel, clientel, dishevel.

4. What does the word "pristine" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "b" that means "improvement"?

Answers
1. Say, "Here is a pair of shoes."

2. Pronounce the oo as in too, not as in hook. 3. Clientele. 4. Belonging to the earliest time; primi-

ALL OUT FOR CONVOYS

Editorial from Collier's

We can't see anything, for the United States to do but to help Great Britain to the hilt in the Battle of the Atlantic—meaning the struggle to vince Hitler permanently that his submarines, surface raiders and bombers cannot stop our shipments to Great Britain.

If that means some kind of convoy work for the United States navy—well, then, that is what it means. There is this consolation, at least: that our navy in 1917-18 did such a superb job of convoy work that not a Europe-bound American soldier was killed by German submarine action. Our present-day navy is not exactly inferior to our navy in the World War.

If Britain can win this battle, there is some ground for hoping that Hitler can be choked by combined sea and air power; that a large-scale invasion of Europe and a series of slaughters of young men can be avoided.

Mussolini, punched by the British and the Greeks by land, sea and air, cracked with astounding rapidity. Hitler is a more successful man than Mussolini, and, with all due respect to the Italian soldiers, the Germans are better equipped. Nevertheless, it may be that Statism itself—not just Mussolini's brand of it—has a fatal brittleness about it.

Certain it is that German Statism, Nazism, breeds hate instead of affection or respect in the countries it overruns. Witness the unending sabotage in Holland, Norway, Poland, Denmark. Those suppressed hates should explode as soon as those hates see a chance of a successful rebellion.

All in all, it looks like a long road to victory yet, and a road paved with blood and tears, toil and sweat, as promised by Churchill. Yet, as also hinted by Churchill, victory may be closer than anybody now suspects.

Whichever it is to be, we can see nothing for the United States to do but play its part in the Battle of the Atlantic to the limit of its capacities. As Benjamin Franklin said, if we don't hang together . . .

KIND TO RATS

From Manchester Guardian

Now that war has been declared on the rabbits of England it may be interesting to see whether there are any conscientious objectors among landowners, as there was in one notable instance in the history of campaigns against rats.

The second Sir Thomas Barrett Leonard, baronet of Belhus, in Essex, was persuaded with some difficulty that his fine old manor house was seriously overrun with rats and that something drastic must be done to get rid of them. Yielding at last, he agreed to hire a professional rat catcher to do the work, but he stipulated that there must be no slaughter; the rats must be taken alive and put into a cart. When the hunt was over he gave orders that the cart should be driven to a spinney at the other end of his park and that there the captives should be released.

Having seen this done he sat down to dinner with, for the moment, a clear conscience. However, the meal had not proceeded far when he laid down his knife and fork, "Good gracious!" he exclaimed, "I've had those wretched animals turned out without a bit of food to keep them from starving!" And he then ordered the cart to be requisitioned again and food taken down for the rats.

five; uncorrupted. (Pronounce last syllable teen.) "The foliage had a dustless, pristine freshness." 5. Betterment.

Two Outstanding Investments—

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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Your Basement From

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COAL WOOD

ENGINE POWER AND AIR SUPREMACY

Air Correspondent in Manchester Guardian

Engine power is a dominant factor in securing air supremacy.

An aircraft may have good aerodynamic qualities and may be well armed and of sound construction, but if it is relatively under-powered it is at once outclassed by other machines of higher power. The failure of the Italian air force can be attributed largely to the fact that its airplanes have so far been fitted with engines yielding insufficient power.

British aircraft engineers have been fully aware of the importance of horsepower, and before the war several motors which had been designed to yield a greater power for a given weight and cubic capacity than any existing type of the same size were tested. One of these is the prototype of the new Rolls-Royce Vulture, which develops 2,000 h.p. and has been stated to have 24 cylinders. These are arranged on a common crankcase in four banks of six in "X" formation.

This engine is said to be a development of the famous Rolls-Royce Merlin and is essentially two of these motors in one. Vulture engines are stated to be fitted with the new Rolls-Royce engine. According to an American aviation journal, the Wellington bomber is another machine which is to be equipped with the new Rolls-Royce power unit.

Engines of the "X" type with 24 cylinders are being built by Germany, but as far as can be ascertained these have not yet gone into service with the Luftwaffe. A 24-cylinder liquid-cooled engine has been designed in the United States by the Allison Company, a subsidiary of General Motors. This firm builds the engine which is fitted to the Curtiss Tomahawk, a fine American fighter now used by R.A.F. fighter squadrons.

The air in some of our big industrial centres is polluted with sulphur, equal to 100 tons of sulphuric acid to the square mile, according to estimates.

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Grocery Specials Monday — ALL DAY

Tea, Spencer's Orange Pekoe, lb. 59c

Coffee, Breakfast Blend, per lb. 39c

Cocoa, bulk, per lb. 12c

Asparagus, Nabob Salad 9½c

Apples, 10-oz. tin. 10½c

Black Flgs, per lb. 8c

Black Flgs, per lb. 7½c

Honey, Spencer's, 4-lb. tin. 55c

Salt, Purify, 1½-lb. shaker. 6½c

Toilet Soap, Colo., per cake. 3 25c

Corn, Spencer's Golden Bantam, 16-oz. tin. 9½c

Soup, Tomato and Vegetable, Spencer's, per tin. 6½c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Births Reach Record Number

A record number of 66 babies were born at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last month, directors were told last night at their monthly meeting.

During April more than 75 per

cent of available space in the hospital was occupied by patients. All student nurses writing were successful in the British Columbia registration examinations. Two patients admitted to hospital suffering from spinal meningitis wrote the directors praising the attention given them by Dr. T. R. Blades of the isolation unit. One patient, admitted March 20, and unconscious for four days was discharged as fit on April 5.

The annual meeting of donors and subscribers will be held on June 20. Work of laying out the hospital grounds is now going on. Alderman John A. Worthington presided at the meeting in the absence of Edwin Tomlin, president of the board of directors.

The black bass is a sunfish, not true bass.

Sergeants Graduate
CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—Flt.-Lieut. J. B. Flowerdew, officer commanding No. 2 squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, pinned wings on a large class of graduate pilot sergeants here last night in a ceremony presided over by Group Capt. R. S. Grandy, camp commandant.

A spider's first web is as perfect as any it makes thereafter.

Maytime is Playtime

Spencer's Show You the
Shortcut to the Sun ---
Via the Radiant Path of Swim
Suits and Sports Clothes

SWIM SUITS

FOR THE BIG SPLASH!

THE JANTZEN SWIM SUITS

Ace of them all—and more beautiful than ever this year in exciting velva lure and latex materials. Snappy styles. Popular colors.

Prices.....\$4.95 to \$7.95

THE SKINTITE SWIM SUITS

Plain or figured sharkskin and satin latex in one and two-piece styles. Famous for their "skin-tight" fit. Prices.....\$2.95 to \$4.95

THE FASCINATING "PUCKERETTES"

A shirred top and shirred or plain Panties in self-color satin or cotton in polka dots, plaids and candy stripes. Suits for plain or fancy swimming or sunning.

Prices.....\$2.98 and \$1.98

—Whitewear, First Floor



Another of the Sun Series!

Denim Slack Suits 2⁹⁵

Striped Top and Plain Trousers.....

Denim is so versatile, so durable, so good looking that it does not surprise us to see this tricky little Slack Suit designed from it. The Slacks are plain shades of blue, beige, rose and turquoise; the shirt-tops stripes in blending colors. Convertible collar or V neckline—both with short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18.

FAILLE CLOTH SLACKS FOR WOMEN

Women up to size 40, who are not so slender as the teenagers, come in for their share of sports clothes, too. These Slacks are well designed with zipper closing and two roomy pockets. Brown, navy, grey, teal and aviation. Price.....\$3.69

—Whitewear, First Floor

WE'VE

Ankle Socks

For Every Summer Sport

from strenuous tennis to loafing in the sun...

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' ANKLE SOCKS in mercerized lisle or terry cloth. A full range of popular colors and stripes. All with snug fitting elastic tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Prices,

15c, 19c and 25c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' ANKLE SOCKS of fine grade all wool. These are made by Penman's and true dependable quality. Plain shades of chartreuse, southern rose, beausvals rose, sporting green, red, navy and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Price.....59c

—Ladies' Hosiery, Main Floor

"Sunni-vaes"

THE SUNSHINE BRIGHT PROCKS THAT EVERY ONE LOVES!

4⁹⁵

You'll look cool and fresh as a water lily in one of these crisp spun Rayon Dresses—and the patterns are sure to win compliments.

THE FABRIC is approved by Courtaulds (Quality Control) and of course is colorfast and washable, as well as crease-resistant.

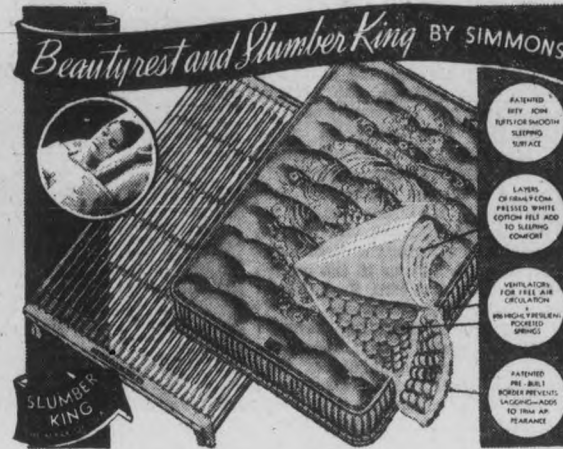
Collarless styles... shirt-waist models... stripes... polka dots... florals, etc., every one with a full measure of smartness and style rightness!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44; also junior and half sizes.

—Whitewear, First Floor



Simmons Limited Celebrate Their Golden Jubilee



We join with Simmons Limited in celebrating their Golden Jubilee—and drawing to your attention all the improvement for sleeping comfort embodied in their extensive range of Mattresses and Springs, such as Beauty Rest, the Ostermoor and the Deepsleep Mattresses, which are supreme for their respective values. Gone are the old type beds, sagging springs and hard mattresses. These have been replaced with gracefully-designed Beds, comfortable Spring-filled Mattresses and All-steel Springs, such as the Slumber King.

Beauty Rest Mattress.....	\$42.50
Ostermoor Mattress.....	\$39.50
Deepsleep Mattress.....	\$32.50
Slumber Queen Spring.....	\$17.50
Slumber King Spring.....	\$14.50
Walnut Grain Panel Bed.....	\$22.50

See Our Display of Simmons Beds, Springs, Comfortable Lounges and Daveno Sets

As a special inducement we are prepared to make an allowance for your old felt mattress on the purchase of a special Simmons Spring-filled Mattress—which we offer at an extraordinary value from now until the end of the month.

MATTRESS.....	\$27.50
Your Allowance.....	\$ 3.50
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Special Arrangements Can Be Made to Take Care of Deferred Payments

Your old mattress will be turned over to the salvage unit of Spencer's War-aid Volunteers—the proceeds from which go for the aid of British War Victims.

Full Information in Our Furniture Department, Second Floor

Spencer's Presents



B.A.A.C. PRINTS

Confined to Spencer's, these lovely Bemberg Crepe Prints go on sale Monday in a special sale on our main floor.

There are over 20 exclusive registered designs, a few of which are reproduced here, with a choice of 117 color selections. The B.A.A.C. Prints are of a high quality, washable, and the colors are guaranteed; 38 inches wide.

These exceptionally attractive fabrics are ideal for making into dresses, evening gowns, sportswear, play suits, blouses, negligees, housecoats, handbags, scarfs, turbans and other millinery.

Without tax or cost to the customer, Corticelli donates 10% of the sale price of these Prints to the Canadian Division of the British-American Ambulance Corps, an international organization for the provision of motor ambulances.

Come in Monday for early selection.

Displayed at our Victoria, Vancouver, Chilliwack and Nanaimo Stores

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—Main Floor

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Flannel Dance

Jubilee Hospital Alumnae
Royal Victoria Yacht Club
FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

Refreshments
Len Acres' Orchestra
Dancing 9.30 to 1.30
Tickets
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You Will Find Comfort and Modern Convenience in a Beautiful Location at
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FELTS

All Shapes, Colors, Sizes
In the
STETSON FELT ROOM
Minnie Beveridge
MILLINERY
FORT STREET



HONORED AT MILLS — Miss Rachael Jukes, daughter of Major and Mrs. A. H. Jukes, Mount Newton Cross Road, who was honored by her fellow students at Mills College, California, recently in being elected secretary of Warren Olney Hall, at the campus elections.

Engagements

HOLDING—NEWTON
A forthcoming wedding in Victoria is presaged in the announcement of the engagement of Marion Ethel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newton, Edmonton, Alta., to Clarence George Holding, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holding, 2808 Rock Bay Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place June 14 in the First United Church at 8.

RICHMOND—SHAW
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw of 981 Redfern Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lucy Margaret, to Mr. Douglas Nelson Richmond, only son of Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, 2659 Roseberry Avenue. The marriage will take place early in June.

MCARTHUR—JEFFERY
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffery, Saanichton, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eileen Mary, to Mr. John Munro McArthur, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McArthur, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, in June.

JOHNSON—CHARLEBOIS
The engagement is announced of Louise Margaret, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Charlebois, 1515 Camosun Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. A. L. Charlebois of Saskatoon, Sask., to Andrew Theodore Johnson, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. Thomas Johnson and the late Mrs. T. Johnson of Kyuquot, B.C. The wedding to take place quietly in June.

DUNN—CREECH
Mr. R. K. Creech, 1742 Pembroke Street, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Muriel May, to Writer Harry Rodney Dunn, R.C.N.V.R., younger son of Mrs. L. B. Dunn, 530 Rithet Street, and the late L. B. Dunn. The wedding will take place on June 12, at 8, in the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England.

American Y.W.C.A. Official Coming

Miss Julia Capen of the Y.W.C.A. National Board, New York, will visit Victoria on May 22, 23 and 24, and arrangements in connection with her visit were discussed at the monthly meeting of the local Y.W.C.A. board yesterday afternoon, Dr. Olga Jardine, the president, in the chair.

Miss Capen has been assisting with conferences on volunteer leadership through the Y.W.C.A. groups in Ontario, the prairie provinces and in Vancouver.

ALL-DAY CONFERENCE
Mrs. I. MacAskill is lending her home, "Kirkkaig," Helmcken Road, for an all-day conference on Thursday, beginning at 10.30 o'clock. Miss Capen will act as guest leader during the discussion periods, Dr. Jardine in the morning session and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay during the afternoon.

On Friday morning, several Y.W.C.A. visiting staff members will join staff members of the Victoria association in a secretarial training conference with Miss Capen as leader. In the afternoon a membership tea will be held and all interested friends are invited to the Y.W.C.A. to hear Miss Capen, who will speak at 3 o'clock.

From the health education committee, Mrs. K. Wright reported that the recent courses held at the Y.W.C.A. on "Food and War-time Economy on a Moderate Budget" had proved so successful that the committee had obtained the permission of the Victoria School Board to hold classes next fall in the schools with the use of the home economics equipment. Several other women's organizations have expressed an interest to co-operate in the organization of these classes.

The health education committee also is ready to actively co-operate with the provincial Board of Health in the proposed educational campaign for the control of venereal disease.

Work of Children's Aid Described

A representative gathering of those in Esquimalt interested in the work of the Children's Aid Society met yesterday in the United Church hall. Mrs. W. F. Bullen took the chair and the opening prayer was said by Rev. C. Devenish.

Miss Lyna Mess gave an interesting and informative talk on the general aims and work of the Victoria branch of the society, especially stressing the benefits conferred on the children by the foster home system and the great contribution rendered to the community by the work these foster parents were giving; and the steps taken by the society to find suitable homes where the child guests from overseas could be placed most happily, during their enforced stay here for the duration.

Rev. James Hood gave a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Mess for her instructive address.

A.Y.P.A. LOCAL COUNCIL
Monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Local Council was held Thursday with President Ray Hadfield in the chair. The annual picnic will be held at Rosebank July 1. A committee was formed to arrange for the annual summer dance, Miss Vivie Kilby, chairman, Frances Patterson, Burt Morris and Ralph Freethy. Plans for continuing entertainments for the troops during the summer were discussed.



NAVAL WEDDING—Sub-Lieutenant George Richard (Digby) Lynch, R.C.N.V.R., and his bride, the former Mary Richmond Morse of West Roxbury, Mass., leaving St. Barnabas Church yesterday afternoon after their marriage. Fellow-officers of the groom formed an arch of swords for the bridal couple.

Social and Personal

Mr. Norman Macdonald of Calgary is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Mrs. C. T. Ward, 1415 Cook Street, left yesterday for Montreal, where she will spend six weeks visiting her daughter.

Miss Peggy Angus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus, Rockland Avenue, left this afternoon to attend the annual May ball at the Royal Military College, and will then go on to Montreal to visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Martin and be present at the convocation ceremony at McGill University.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Maddock Avenue, entertained at a children's party in honor of the 13th birthday of her daughter, Shirley. Among those invited were: Betty Cameron, Doreen Coulson, Sigrid Johnson, Leona Pedneault, Clarice Tupman, June Tuson and Monica Pearce.

In honor of Mrs. J. Beeching, a recent bride, the girls gathered at the home of Mrs. R. Roberts on Monday afternoon. On behalf of the girls present Mrs. Beeching was presented with a silex and electric plate by Miss Ernie Penny. Tea was served, the hostesses being assisted by Mrs. Penny. Guests included: Mrs. H. Pratt, Mrs. R. Greaves, Mrs. J. Kitcher, Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. J. Theed, Mrs. E. Penny, Mrs. W. Grafton, Mrs. H. Cabbage, Mrs. A. Kinsey, Mrs. V. Whitney and Mrs. C. R. Bourne.

Mrs. Glen Moncrieff arrived today from her home in Winnipeg to spend a few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Surgeon-Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward A. Sellers, Wilmot Place, before taking up residence at Cherry Bank for the remainder of the summer. Her husband, Sub-Lieut. Glen Moncrieff, was recently appointed to H.M.C.S. Royal Roads. Miss Barbara Sellers, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Surg.-Lieut. and Mrs. Sellers, for a few weeks, having been maid-of-honor at the Lynch-Morse wedding yesterday, is returning to her home in Winnipeg today.

The many friends of Miss Eleanor Dash, 2151 Fair Street, will be pleased to learn that she is now out of danger and progressing favorably after her serious illness.

Mrs. B. F. Wallace, 519 Rithet Street, returned yesterday from the mainland, where she attended the graduation exercises of the University of British Columbia, in which her daughter, Frances, received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

Miss Kathleen Knott, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Whittle will take place towards the end of this month, was the guest of honor at a party held in the Sunday school room of the Belmont United Church last night. The function was arranged by Mrs. G. Butler and Mrs. F. Smith and 60 guests were present. Wedding marches were played by Mrs. H. Harwood and on their arrival, corsage bouquets of sweetheart roses and carnations were presented to Miss Kathleen Knott, her sister, Miss Margaret Knott, the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Whittle, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Wellwood. On behalf of the assembled guests who included friends of the honored guest, both in the work of the Sunday school and the choir of the church, and others, a handsome silver tea service was presented by little Miss Beverley Knott, cousin of the bride, and Master Ronald Smith, who were dressed as bride and bridegroom. During the evening Mrs. T. Hardy accompanied by Mrs. W. Wellwood rendered two vocal solos and later games were played for which prizes were awarded. During the welcoming of the guests, Miss Knott stood under an archway composed of flowers in pink and white with a wedding bell in the same colors suspended from the arch. A large wedding cake centred the lace covered supper table which had for further decorations sweetheart roses in silver vases and lighted pink tapers in silver sconces. Mrs. Aaron Parfitt and Mrs. Will Moore presided at the supper table and were assisted in serving by Mrs. R. FitzSimmons, and the Misses Alice Anderson, Florence Smith and Lily Benson.

Miss Marie Thomas and Miss Irene Brockington were joint hostesses at a tea this afternoon at the Empress Hotel, in compliment to Miss Peggy Stanley, who is to be married to Mr. William Hayward on June 7. Shortly after the arrival of the bride-to-be, a page boy presented her with a fragrant corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily-of-the-valley, together with a beautifully-decorated box containing a handsome silver-deposit console set of rose bowl and candlesticks to match, the gift of the assembled friends. Mrs. M. E. Thomas and Mrs. H. G. Brockington presided at the flower-centred tea table, the other guests including Mrs. R. E. Stanley, Mrs. Reginald Hayward, Mrs. Reginald Hayward Jr., Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. G. K. Moore, Mrs. W. S. Fraser, Mrs. P. Criddle, Mrs. W. H. Sturrock, and the Misses Peggy Bishop, Helen Johnson, Jean Munro, Jean Wilson, Frances Bode, Reta Norris and A. Morrison.



RETURNS FROM EAST—Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, wife of Commander A. C. Wurtele, R.C.N., with her two pretty little daughters, Anne, aged three, and Betty, aged 16 months, who arrived by plane from the east on Thursday. They were photographed by the Times cameraman at the Sussex Apartment Hotel, where they are staying temporarily before taking up residence at Admiral's Road.

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VICTORIA BRANCH

Combined Choirs of Greater Victoria

Arion, Choral Union and other Choirs, with Soloists and orchestra Present

"The Song of Hiawatha"

Parts One and Three
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200 Performers, Conducted by Stanley Bulley

Soloists: DOROTHY PARSONS, GEORGE FARMER and SIDNEY CHIVERALL

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VICTORIA SPORTS CENTRE (Willows)

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, at 8 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS, 75c and 50c, on Sale at Fletcher Bros. From May 26

1,000 SEATS (AT DOOR), 25c

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assembled guests, whose names were inscribed on the prettily-decorated card. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with pink snapdragon and pink candles, and games were played and music enjoyed, with Miss Vera Critchard at the piano. Those present included Mesdames Gwen Williams, Agnes Wilkie, Doreen Newbury, Rose Rutherford, Gladys Johns, Irene Brynjolfson, Norma Crombie, Cherie Fookes, "Sis" Smith, Poppy Stevens, Verna West, Kay Fagan, Mary Tayler, Sonia Basanta, Peggy Sharp, Jo Davies, Reta Mannix, Dorothy Rivers, Florence Grossmith, and the Misses Myrtle Hillier, Doris Horne, Flo Larsen, C. Mee and Violet Kendall, all formerly of Kresge's, and Mrs. J. Masters, Mrs. N. Temple, Mrs. E. Exton, Mrs. V. Walker, Mrs. C. Jasper, and the Misses Eileen Harris, Vera Critchard, Carol Kennedy and Ruby Wilkie. Mrs. Reta Mannix sang solos which were much enjoyed.

(Other Social News Page 7)

New Smart Styles In White Pumps

For Warm Summer Days
Sizes 3 to 9

2.98 to 4.98

THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

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Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health.

Over 7,000,000 boxes of this British Remedy were sold last year

BILE BEANS

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Distress due to sour stomach keeps you in a constant state of irritation. You'll find relief by using Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex aids in relieving digestive disturbances. On sale for 29c, 43c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

LADIES' BEACH HATS
Fine selection of colors and styles. Ideal for berry picking, beach, gardening, etc. BARGAIN PRICES!

THE "WAREHOUSE"
1430 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

A True Tonic

for Blood and Nerves

Invaluable at this season because it supplies the Vitamin B₁ and mineral substances so necessary to improve the quality of the blood and help the nerves. For better appetite, better digestion, better sleep and for better health use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



Tells of Mission Work in India

Miss M. Holby, a returned missionary from the district of Kangra, in the Punjab, India, a district which comprises 10,000 square miles and about 800,000 inhabitants, where missionary work is carried on by the Church of England in Canada, was guest speaker at the Columbia Diocesan Board meeting of the W.A. held yesterday afternoon, in the hall of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

Giving description of the success of the missionaries, Miss Holby continued to say that the W.A. was responsible for all the work carried on among the women. The work in the hospitals and schools played a big part in missionary work, enabling the workers to get in close touch with the people.

THE HOSPITAL

The Maple Leaf Hospital, built years ago, and added to little by little, was now old-fashioned and inadequate, and plans had been made for erecting a new one, but this work had had to be suspended for the present. Emphasizing the point that now as much as ever, missionary work was important in the world, Miss Holby expressed the wish that this work be not abandoned, because prayer was so vital to the world today.

TRIBUTE TO MEMBERS

Mrs. G. T. Hughes, first vice-president, was in the chair at the morning session, when a welcome was extended by Mrs. Narroccot, president of St. Paul's W.A., who also took charge of the prayers and Bible reading. The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. Verner of New Westminster Diocese, and also to the memory of Mrs. House, St. Luke's W.A., and Miss Alice Hill of St. Mark's. Mrs. Andrews of St. John's, was welcomed as the new Extra Cents secretary-treasurer, and a welcome was given Mrs. H. Corbett, a new life member, who is superintendent of St. Mary's Juniors.

Rev. C. R. S. Devenish conducted the noonday service in the church. The afternoon intercession period was led by Mrs. Barclay. Satisfactory reports were received and plans made for the girls' camp to be held at Glitz Lake in August. During the afternoon, two delightful violin solos were rendered by Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn, Gounod's "Ave Maria" and "Cradle Song" by Haydn Wood.

Social and Personal

Miss Nan Hutton has returned to Vancouver after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton, 1232 Effingham Street, Esquimalt.

Mrs. W. J. Moore, 1111 Fairfield Road, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Peggy Silburn, much-feted bride-to-be. On her arrival Miss Silburn was presented with a corsage bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and gardenias. Blue and silver was the color motif of the decorations, the fireplace being hidden behind panels of blue and silver on which were imposed glittering stars in varying sizes, and before which the daintily-decorated gifts were placed. Bowls of sweetheart roses, lily-of-the-valley and maidenhair fern adorned the mantelpiece. In the dining-rooms streamers of blue and silver carried out the decorative note, and the supper table, with its cutwork and lace cloth, was centred with sweetheart roses and lily-of-the-valley, with lighted blue tapers in silver holders. Mrs. L. Silburn and Mrs. W. H. Tippett presided at the tea and coffee urns, and the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. C. McRoberts, Mrs. J. Hickey, Mrs. M. Rice, and the Misses Beverly Moore and Betty Hickey. Others invited were: Mrs. W. Bray, Mrs. G. Silburn, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. Meads, Mrs. Bayliss, Mrs. Lanning, Mrs. R. McCullough, Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. E. Silburn, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. R. A. Green, Mrs. J. Ozard, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Victor Rolfe, and the Misses Eleanor Fulton, Kay Ringshaw, Dorothy Stanhope, Eileen Chislett, Inez Green, Eileen Gray and Audrey Bond.

Group B of the Woman's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C. was organized at a meeting held at the Y.W.C.A. The group, which includes the wives of the N.C.O.'s and men, elected Mrs. S. J. Birchard as chairman, Mrs. R. J. Lambert as secretary and Mrs. F. J. Pattison as knitting convenor. It will meet every second and fourth Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30, and all wives of the men and N.C.O.'s of the Medical Corps will be welcomed.

Weddings

CARTER-WYNN

Montreal shared interest with this coast in the marriage solemnized this afternoon at 3 at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, between Joyce, daughter of Mr. Guy M. Wynn of Montreal, and the late Mrs. Wynn, to F.O. W. F. S. Carter, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Montreal. Rev. Father L. A. Hobson, padre, performed the ceremony in the library in a setting of early summer flowers and greenery.

Mr. Wynn, who arrived with his daughter from the east on Wednesday, gave her in marriage. She wore a beautiful gown of heavy white silk crepe with softly draped bodice and bracelet sleeves featuring shirring, while the long skirt was extremely full. Her filmy veil of tulle was attached to a Mary Tudor head-dress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds, white bouvardia and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Jocelyn Carter of Montreal, sister of the bridegroom, was her only bridesmaid, wearing an afternoon frock in delphinium blue with a pleated headpiece to match, and carried a bouquet of flowers in contrasting tones. Flt-Lieut. Gordon Diamond, R.C.A.F., was groomsmen.

RECEPTION AT HOTEL

Following the service a reception was held at the Empress Hotel in the Duke of Kent private dining suite, where a profusion of flowers made a lovely setting.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. A. R. Wynn of Brantford, Ont., aunt of the bride, wearing a smart gown of grey-blue tone with cape to match, and a wide-brimmed hat in suite, and Mrs. William Carter of Montreal, mother of the groom, gowned in dusty pink with matching wool coat and hat in suite.

Later the young couple left for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, before taking up their residence at Shoal Harbor, V.I. For traveling the bride donned a smart tulle in beige herringbone tweed, brown felt hat trimmed with a suede scarf to match her suit, and sable furs.

The bride's brothers, Flt-Lieut. J. M. Wynn of Dunnville, Ont., and Flt-Lieut. Victor Wynn of Montreal, were also here for the wedding.

BEECHING-TOM

A quiet wedding took place at the United Church manse, Vancouver, B.C., on Friday, April 18, at 4 o'clock, Rev. Graham officiating, when Lenora Evangeline (Nonie) Tom, daughter of Mrs. A. Spencer of Vancouver, became the bride of L.A.C. Charles Franklin Beeching, R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeching of Regina, Sask.

The bride given in marriage by A. Spencer wore an orchid dress with matching hat and white accessories, and corsage of gardenias. Mrs. L. R. Onkes of Kelowna, B.C., attending her sister as bridesmaid, chose a dress of dusk rose with corsage of dainty rosebuds. Mr. A. Spencer attended the groom.

A wedding reception and supper was held at the home of the bride's mother, with many friends of the bride and groom attending. After a short honeymoon in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Beeching



MISS EMILY NOEL

TO WED IN SOUTH—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noel of Atherton, California, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Emily, to Joseph G. Causey of Palo Alto and Glendale, Cal. Miss Noel is a native daughter of Victoria, the granddaughter of the late Captain J. F. Noel and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knox all of this city. She spends a number of weeks each year at their summer home in Victoria and various resorts up-island with her parents and two sisters, Marion and Ella, and brother Ernest Noel Jr. No date has been set for the wedding which will probably take place in the late summer.

are residing at "The Chalet," Deep Cove.

ROBERTSON-MARTIN

Mr. A. Martin, Esquimalt Road, announces the marriage of his only daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. Robert Robertson. The marriage was solemnized at the residence of Rev. John S. Patterson, Esquimalt Road, on May 16. The bride wore a rose ensemble with pale pink accessories and carried a bouquet of roses and asparagus fern. The young couple are residing for the present at the Douglas Hotel.

HARTLEY-PEDLINGHAM

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the scene of a quiet wedding this morning at 11 when Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn united in marriage Miss Sybil Ruth Pedlingham, niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilfred Hartley, Foul Bay Road, and Arnold Brookman Anderson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. King Anderson of Vancouver.

Mr. F. T. C. Wickett, the organist, played the wedding music, and the altar and chancel was arranged with Calla lilies, white peonies and stocks. The bride, a petite brunette, was given in marriage by her grandfather, Capt. G. T. Brown, and wore a French grey frock in tunic style with white broderie Anglaise revers at the V-neckline and broderie Anglaise cuffs on the bracelet-length sleeves. Her tiny coachman model hat was in navy blue silk straw, trimmed with lighter blue flowers and two tiny red roses, and a veil of navy, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and blue iris.

Miss Agnes Gwyn of Duncan was the only bridesmaid, wearing a frock of dusky rose sheer with lace inset at the neckline and sleeves, a turquoise turban and snakeskin shoes, carrying a bouquet of pale pink snapdragon, blue iris and white phlox. Mr. Arthur G. Collier of Vancouver was best man.

After the ceremony an informal reception for members of both families and intimate friends was held at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Le Huquet, 2125 Central Avenue. The young couple were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Le Huquet, Mrs. R. W. Hartley and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Anderson, Mrs. Donald McGavin and Miss Norah Anderson, a cousin of the groom, were also over from Vancouver for the wedding.

The buffet luncheon was served from a lace-covered table centred with the wedding cake, with vases of Calla lilies, sweetheart roses and snapdragons, flanked by tall ivory tapers in Sheffield candleabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver en route for a motor trip through the interior, the bride traveling in a sports outfit comprising a Como blue herringbone wave jacket with rose rust skirt and navy accessories. They will make their home in Victoria on their return.

WARREN-COX

Fairfield United Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Friday evening, May 16, when Rev. G. W. Scott officiated at the marriage of Muriel Beatrice (Molly), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cox, 2323 Trent Street, and George Arthur, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren, 39 Cambridge Street. After a honeymoon up-island, Mr. and Mrs. Warren will make their home in Victoria.

Junior Red Cross Fete at Cedar Hill

The Junior Red Cross units of the Cedar Hill School, assisted by the Senior Red Cross units of Mt. Tolmie and Cadboro Bay, will hold a garden party from 2.30 to 6 on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, 3907 Blenkinsop Road.

The following stalls will be some of the features with these conveners in charge: Afternoon tea, starting at 3.30, convened by Mrs. Bissenden; home cooking, Mrs. Melville; white elephant, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Gee; candy, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Barracough; soft drinks and ice cream, Mrs. Brooker; contests, Mrs. Yates; fish pond, the school.

Brig-Gen. A. G. Austin will deliver the address of welcome. In the event of the weather being inclement the fete will be held at St. Luke's Hall.

It is hoped that all friends and anyone interested will patronize this worth while affair and by so doing encourage the children in their good work.

All proceeds will go direct to the Junior Red Cross. Addressed by the Rev. F. Pike, a fellowship meeting of the Guild of Health will be held at 1126 Richardson Street on Monday evening at 8 for all who are interested.



—Photo by Savannah.

MARRIED RECENTLY—Mr. George Malenfant and his bride, the former Betty O'Leary, who were married at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, recently.

Clubwomen's News

St. John's Ladies' Guild will meet on Monday in the guild room at 2.30.

The annual meeting of the Tillcum P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8. Election of officers will take place.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary will be held on Thursday next in the library of the Bishop's House after service.

On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord will hold a Silver Tea at the home of Miss Murray, 1000 Park Boulevard, from 3 to 6.

The next meeting of the knitting group of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Mathison, 1166 Goodwin Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

The W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. will hold its business meeting on Monday evening at the Y.W.C.A. A shower will be held for the bingo and miscellaneous stalls at the garden party.

The Victoria unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association will meet at the home of the president, Miss M. E. Morrison, 1081 Roslyn Road, on Wednesday evening.

The Esquimalt Catholic Women's League will hold their annual membership and silver tea on Wednesday, May 21, from 3 to 5, in the Queen of Peace Hall, Esquimalt Road. All ladies and friends are welcome.

Through the kindness of Miss A. Murray, 1000 Park Boulevard, the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord will hold a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 at her home. There will be a musical program.

The Victoria sub-division of the Catholic Women's League will hold a membership and silver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, 1110 Fairfield Road, on Wednesday afternoon from 3 till 5.30. A musical program is being arranged.

The adolescent and pre-school age study groups of Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Cox, 1462 Fort Street, on Monday, May 26, at 8. A social evening will be enjoyed to bring the year's meetings of both groups to a close.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at headquarters, the regent, Mrs. J. E. Flack, presiding. War conveners read letters of thanks for knitted articles sent to England. Regent gave report on annual provincial meeting held in Vancouver; \$5 was donated to W.A.T.S. in England. The sum of \$20 was received from chapter's home cooking sale held recently.

The board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home met on Wednesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, in the chair. The financial statement was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Ard, and bills for the month ordered paid. Mrs. A. M. Perry, for the house committee, reported new slip covers for several couches and a chair re-covered. Two new wall plugs had been installed and the chimneys cleaned. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Whitely were appointed on the house committee for the month. The matron reported the garden nearly all planted and the grounds much improved. The Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, generously gave a large donation of layettes, Mrs. Catling, several dozen of eggs, and the Metropolitan United Sunday school subscription to Sunday school papers. Those present were Mesdames D. C. Sabiston, F. W. Laing, E. S. Ard, A. M. Perry, W. H. Whitely, G. Holt, R. B. Elliott, J. P. Hicks, O. M. Brown, William Russell, Mr. Snowden and Alderman Worthington.

The evening branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8.15 in the guildroom. Miss Rathbone will be the guest speaker.

On Monday evening at 8, a military 500 party is being held in the Women's Institute Hall, Fort Street, under the auspices of the missionary circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary, the proceeds from which will be used for work among the Chinese here. There will be cash prizes and everything is being done to make it a most enjoyable affair, so a good attendance is requested.

A successful silver tea was held at St. John's Rectory by the Ladies' Guild. The president, Mrs. E. A. Fulton, and Mrs. Geo. Biddle welcomed the guests. The rooms were gay with spring flowers. The tea table, at which Mrs. W. A. Patterson and Mrs. H. W. B. Stavert presided, was covered with a lace cloth centred with a bowl of flowers and tall tapers. The musical program, under the direction of Mrs. L. Batchelor, included a piano solo by Miss Myra Batchelor, vocal solos by Mrs. S. Dawe, Mrs. V. McCabell and Mrs. W. Alsdorf, with Mrs. E. Holt, Mrs. G. Davy and Mrs. G. Rush as accompanists.

The monthly meeting of the L. H. Hardie Circle of the King's Daughters took place at the home of Miss Doris Walker, Kingston Street, Miss Doreen Maynard presiding. A letter was received from the Protestant Orphanage thanking the circle for donations. A report was given of the provincial convention held recently at Duncan by Miss Marion Wilson, the circles delegate. She announced \$100 was to be given to the Queen Elizabeth Fund, and that the 16th annual Dominion convention is to be held in Montreal September 24, 25 and 26. The next meeting of the L. H. Hardie Circle is to be held Tuesday, June 10.

Canadian Daughters' League, No. 5 Assembly, met in Shrine Hall Thursday evening, Mrs. C. Jasper, president, in the chair. Routine business was conducted, and the collection for "Bombed Out" kits netted well over 100 articles. Mrs. A. C. Ross, convenor of laws and legislation, announced her two assistants this year would be Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. H. S. Hewitt. Mrs. Craven distributed sewing for the Solarium. Members of the assembly volunteered to assist in the forthcoming campaign for the new war loan, and Mrs. Jasper was delegated to attend any future meetings of the provincial Board of Health. One new member and one reinstatement were proposed. The assembly was divided into four groups for social purposes, etc., and the meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem, after which refreshments were served.

Alumnae Dance at Yacht Club Soon

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association will hold a dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club next Friday evening. Proceeds of this dance will be used to assist in the furnishing of the new hospital wing, and in view of such a worthy cause a large attendance is expected.

Dancing will be from 9.30 to 1.30, to the strains of a popular orchestra, and several novelty dances have been arranged. Tickets are limited and may be obtained from any of the dance committee: Miss J. Laurie, convenor; Mrs. George McCann, Mrs. Morley, Miss J. Groos, Miss B. Player, Miss B. Putnam, Miss Stevens, Mrs. J. H. Russell and Mrs. R. Banyard.

Minute Bat

A bat so small that it crawls through cracks in bamboo stems and rests inside the hollow joints is native to the East Indies.

Are your draperies ORPHANS?

Spring house cleaning is meant for them, too!



Not much hope of really sprucing up the rest of the room if the Drapes are dull and dingy.

And besides, Winter's Dust and grime damage fabrics if not removed, so there are at least two good reasons why you should give Drapes and Curtains a "SANITONE" treatment before another week is over. You'll be surprised how much we can do for them and how little it will cost.

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'China Week' To Be Observed Here

The week of May 18 to 25 will be "China Week" in the United States. The governors of some of the states and the mayors of many cities have proclaimed one day during "China Week" as a day during which citizens are urged to honor the four-year struggle of the Chinese and to contribute towards the relief of suffering there, according to the New York Herald-Tribune.

The Victoria Committee for Medical Aid for China hopes that some of those interested in China's freedom, who have not lately made contributions to aid the impoverished Chinese, will spare, if only a few cents, during this week. Boxes have been placed in the downtown and Oak Bay Chinese stores, as well as in Nanaimo and Port Alberni, for this purpose and the office at 737 Pandora Avenue is open every afternoon from 2 to 5 and most mornings.

The rummage sale held on May 3 was a splendid success, the proceeds amounting to \$94.25.

The May shipment of eight cases, one of blankets, one of clothes for children, two of adults' clothes and four of bandages and hospital supplies, including some ether and Vitamin B tablets, went forward to Hong Kong a few days ago, as well as \$200 for medical and refugee supplies.

English Paper Paid For Her Poem

Edna Jaques, well-known Canadian poet who made her home here for several years, has returned to Victoria for a brief visit and will give a lecture-recital in the Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday evening at 8.15 under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. Assisting in the program will be Pierre Timp, baritone; Helen Faye and Violet Ockenden, instrumentalists, and George and Ira Green, cornetists.

One of her poems taken from her latest book, "Britons Awake," was published in the Manchester Guardian and Edna Jaques writes this interesting commentary on it in Maclean's Magazine:

"Today I received a square yellow envelope, watermarked, worn a bit at the edges, that had been a little more than two months coming from England. It looked as if it might have come 'around the Horn.' Enclosed was a cheque for five pounds sterling from a big British daily in payment for a poem.

"I could hardly believe my eyes! England is 5,000 miles away, torn by war, besieged by air and by sea putting up the greatest and grandest fight the world has ever known or ever will know, sleepless, knowing full well the 'terror by night,' and yet a great newspaper could send five golden guineas in payment of a poem. "And the funny part of it, or

the wonderful part of it, is they needn't have paid me at all. I never sent them a poem. I didn't even know they existed. They could have used a thousand of them and I would never have even known about it. They must have copied it from some paper sent to them but they paid for it—that's what I can't get over. "And that's what Hitler will never get over either, that innate bred-in-the-bone honesty, that righteousness that upholds them, the armor of their faith, the foundations upon which they stand, the rock of their salvation."

Garden Party at Senator Barnard's

At the monthly meeting of the Royal Bridge Chapter, I.O.D.E., held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Julia Kent-Jones, 305 Linden Avenue, plans were made for the chapter's annual garden party to be held at the home of Senator and Mrs. Barnard, 1462 Rockland Avenue, on Saturday afternoon, June 14.

Miss Betty Mulliner is convening the affair and will be assisted by the regent, Miss Betty Cottey, and various committees. Admission, including tea, will be charged and tickets may be obtained from any member. There will be several attractions which will be announced later. Part of the proceeds will go toward the chapter's donation to the purchase of a Spitfire by the order in Canada.

The members decided to hold a rummage sale on June 7 and would appreciate donations of clothing, etc., towards this sale.

There were in attendance at the meeting 22 members, as well as Miss Marianne Wingate, who has returned from university in Manitoba for the summer, and Miss Margaret MacIntosh, regent of a junior chapter in Ontario, who was also a guest. Three new members were welcomed into the chapter. They were Gwen Dodswood, Brenda Smith and Agnes Proudfoot.

During the evening the girls busied themselves knitting for the children in England while those who had already completed such work started on a layette. The chapter plans to make a complete layette of knitted and hand-sewn garments to be sent to England.

Members were asked to attend the I.O.D.E. church service on June 1 at St. John's Church and also to attend the next knitting meeting at the home of Miss Doreen Murray, 1215 Richardson Street, at 7.45.

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Murray Paid \$13,000, Frigon Given \$12,000

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. House leader, was informed in a return tabled in the House of Commons yesterday that Auguste Frigon, assistant general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, had been transferred from Mont-

OTHER THINGS
WE DO
EQUALLY
WELL!

- ✓ SLIP COVERS
- ✓ BLANKETS
- ✓ CARPETS
- ✓ UPHOLSTERY

real to Ottawa because such a move would "serve better the purposes of the corporation." The return said Mr. Frigon's salary last year was \$12,000 and that general manager Gladstone Murray's was \$13,000.

SKIN TROUBLE?

MISS DORIS WELLS SAYS: "I suffered from skin blemishes... I had heard of Zam-Buk's great value for skin complaints, I applied it daily, in a short time these blemishes disappeared leaving my skin perfectly clear."

There is no need to endure the distress caused by disfiguring skin troubles when a few applications of quick-acting Zam-Buk will clear up these painful and embarrassing blemishes. Don't be a martyr to skin trouble when Zam-Buk's soothing herbal oils will do for you what they have done for countless others... Get Zam-Buk from your druggist today.

ZAM-BUK
OINTMENT

RAY'S LTD.

BLACK PEPPER 1/4-lb. Cellophane	WINDSOR SALT 1 1/2-lb. pkg.
5¢	5¢
BLEACH Large Bottle	Brunswick Sardines
5¢	5¢

NYLON and SUPERSILK HOSE

can be purchased almost anywhere, but nowhere as delightfully as at

Cartwrights
NOW AT 717 FORT STREET

DON'T WASTE GOOD FOOD

You can keep foods fresh and wholesome in an Electric Refrigerator

B.C. Electric

NEW SUMMER COATS
Smart pastel shades

16.95

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

With the Forces

'WALLY' STIPE RECEIVES WINGS

MONTCTON, N.S. (CP)—Members of one of the largest classes to graduate from No. 8 service flying training school here received their wings yesterday.



"WALLY" STIPE

Leading the class with the highest marks was Basil Tofian Rathbone of Hollywood, English-born son of film star Basil Rathbone.

Other graduates included D. G. M. C. Hunter, Fort St. John; W. R. Stipe, Victoria; J. F. Tait, Nanaimo; V. A. Tisdale, and A. H. Stack, Vancouver.

Stipe, well-known Victoria athlete, will shortly arrive in Victoria for his marriage to Miss Mary Wells. He is the son of Mrs. Edith L. Stipe, 1729 Landsdowne Road.

JACK BELLIS EARNS DISTINGUISHED PASS

SASKATOON (CP)—The sixth class of student pilots, most of them members of the Royal Australian Air Force, received their wings at No. 4 service flying training school here yesterday.

Premier W. J. Patterson and Attorney-General J. W. Estey attended the wings parade. Presentation of the wings was made by Group Capt. A. Duncan Eshelby of Vancouver, officer commanding the training unit.

Included in those awarded distinguished passes were J. W. Bellis, Victoria, B.C.; Y. Sheilshear, Vancouver; J. W. Gordon, Vancouver, and J. N. Junker, Vancouver.



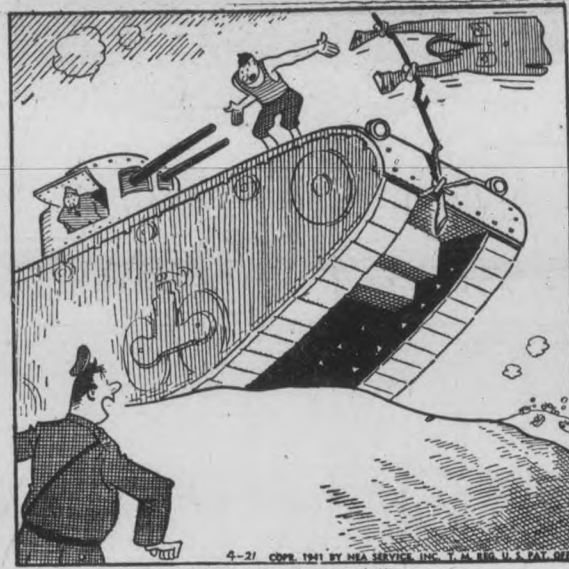
"Have you decided whether you're going to be a 'have' or a 'have not'?"

"Yes—I run my financial life in a business-like way. I save systematically. There may be illness. I'll want to buy things, help Canada's war effort by buying War Bonds, go on holidays. I save for these things—no matter how small the amount. That's how I'm being a 'have' instead of a 'have not'!"

Tomorrow — Open a Savings Account at The Bank of Toronto

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855



"We're out of gas, sir!"

Rush to Join R.C.A.F.

An immediate and satisfactory response greeted appeal of the Royal Canadian Air Force for recruits to train as radio mechanics for service in operating the devices used to combat night bombing over the British Isles, Air Minister Power told a press conference in Ottawa.

He said the appeal for 2,500 men was launched April 8 and by April 18 more than enough men had volunteered. They now were in air force training depots undergoing initial training. In June and July they will start radio training in various universities.

The minister said about 1,000 Canadians had been sent overseas for this work. These were men who started with some knowledge of radio and who responded to an appeal launched earlier.

Air force recruiting generally, for air crew duties, was most satisfactory, the minister said. Some recruits taken on strength had been given leave until as late as September.

This is in accord with the new recruiting policy under which every qualified man who offers himself is enrolled at once and given leave until the time when he can be put in training.

Goes to Calgary

MONTREAL (CP) — Group Capt. E. R. Owens, No. 3 Training Command, R.C.A.F., has been appointed to command No. 2 wireless school, Calgary. He has been director of air personnel, officer in charge of R.C.A.F. records and deputy air member for personnel. He will take up his new duties May 29.

Fifteen entertainments were given at the Y.M.C.A. Hut at Macaulay during April with a total attendance of 1,725; two dances with 725 attending.

Outstanding event of the month was the visit of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team under Captain Norman Foster.

U.S. MAY FORM INFANTRY UNIT

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — John Winant, United States ambassador to Great Britain, paid his first visit to the Canadian troops yesterday.

After his two-hour visit to the soldiers, he went to corps headquarters with Gen. Raymond E. Lee, military attaché in the U.S. embassy, and had lunch with Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian corps commander, and Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., commander of the 1st Division.

After lunch he told the press: "I do not pretend to be a strategist, but I know good soldiers when I see them. I thought this was as efficient an outfit as I have ever seen."

"We have a very real interest in the Canadian forces. For 100 years we have had an unguarded frontier between us, and today we have established a common frontier against any alien enemy."

"As Americans we are proud this is an American unit and I had an added personal interest in coming here because of the many United States volunteers who are serving here."

Mr. and Mrs. Winant, coming from London, were met in a road function rendezvous by Gen. and Mrs. McNaughton.

The visitor met 16 United States-born members of a regiment, and talked with each personally.

Of Adam Kowalski of Detroit, he inquired: "When did you enlist?" Kowalski told him nearly two years ago, to which the ambassador replied: "You beat us to it."

Fred Cooper of Little Rock, Ark., told newspapermen Mr. Winant asked him if he would be interested in joining an infantry unit composed of American volunteers similar to the Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

"I told him we would all like this very much," Cooper said. Asked after his views about the American infantry unit, Mr. Winant said "I prefer not to be asked that question."

Col. Burness, Missing, Honored By R.M.C.

Lieut.-Col. Kenneth Charles Burness, who has been reported missing at sea, following the recent sinking of a ship by enemy action, has again been signally honored by Royal Military College at Kingston.

He has once more been made honorary member of the graduation classes by popular vote of the gentlemen cadets.

Students and teachers at R.M.C. can hardly believe they will never again see their beloved "Casey" as he was affectionately called. They refuse to believe yet he will not turn up somewhere. For the last four years he has been attached to the staff of the military college and before that was general staff officer at Work Point Barracks. He also served in recent years with the P.P.C.L.I. at Winnipeg.

Col. Burness was born in London in 1895 and came with his family to Canada when he was a boy.

Army Rations 31 Cents a Day

OTTAWA (CP) — Average cost of feeding a soldier in Canada in the year ended March 31 was 31 cents a day, Col. H. O. Lawson, Director of Supply, told a subcommittee of the House of Commons war expenditures committee.

During the year 42,678,678 rations—a man's ration covers his meals for a day—were issued, Col. Lawson said. The present-day Canadian soldier's diet was much improved over that available in the first Great War when rations cost from 25 to 40 cents each.

Col. Lawson said present cost

Elderly People Ask \$30 Monthly

Old age pensioners of Greater Victoria this week asked the provincial government to increase their pensions from \$20 to \$30 per month.

This should be done, the pensioners decided at a meeting "as a sheer act of humanity." In a memorandum to the government, requesting increased pensions, the Old Age Pensioners' Association pointed out the cost of living was increasing steadily, meat in particular being already in the luxury class, said the resolution. Medical expenses, it pointed out, for those of pensionable age were higher than for any other section of the public.

Old age pensioners, those at the meeting will tell the government, after paying \$10 or more per month for rent, have a very meagre balance left to provide food, clothing, medicines and medical attention, light, heat and the many incidental expenses which unavoidably arise from day to day.

"Certain provincial civil servants have recently been granted substantial increases of salary; also, the Dominion government, by order-in-council, has taken steps to protect industrial workers against undue increases in living expenses," said the resolution.

65 YEARS OLD

Pensioners throughout the province had urged the government to pay the additional \$10 required to raise the pensions to \$30 a month, said the brief prepared for the government, and had also requested the qualifying age be lowered to 65 years.

It said Premier Pattullo, while expressing his sympathy with the proposed increase, had issued a statement in which he declared the proposal would entail an additional expenditure by the B.C. government of \$1,421,776 per year, a sum which the government had no funds to meet.

The brief recalls also that Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, said that by the end of the calendar year B.C. will have paid off more than \$25,000,000 of its fixed debt, thereby saving upwards of \$1,200,000 annually in interest charges, a saving which would pay all but a comparatively small portion of the additional sum mentioned by the Premier.

"Be it resolved that we, the Old Age Pensioners' Association of Victoria, strongly protest the attitude of the Premier, which is inconsistent with the government's claim that the province is in a strong financial position, and we further regret the failure of the Premier to offer any alternative suggestion which would give practical expression to his declaration of sympathy."

The resolution and memorandum which will go immediately to the provincial government is signed by G. A. Dyson, president of the association, and J. Campion, secretary-treasurer.

of rations in the United States was estimated at 50 cents.

Maj.-Gen. E. J. C. Schmidlin, quartermaster-general, who also was a witness before the subcommittee, said many reports of waste in foodstuffs at army camps were unsupported by evidence.

1,500 Sailors Take Girls to 'Y' Dances

Through the co-operation of the Y.M.C.A. movies are featured at the Naval Barracks as well as at the Naval Club. During April 1, 935 sailors enjoyed these movie shows.

Dances organized by the Y.M.C.A. were participated in by over 1,500 sailors and their girls, the music being supplied by the R.C.N. band. Games include table tennis, billiards, whist, darts, checkers, crokinole, etc. Facilities are available outdoors for deck tennis, volleyball, horse-shoes and softball.

Highlight of the week-end program is the sing-song held each Sunday at 7.30 p.m. In addition to the Y.M.C.A. secretary, assistance with these sing-songs has been had from such well-known artists as Mrs. Plimley, Alf MacGowan, Cecil Heaton and Paul Michelin. These sing-songs were taken part in by approximately 300 naval personnel.

The writing-room at the club was used by 500 for writing letters and also used as a "quiet" room by men concentrating on studies.

The Y.M.C.A. secretary at the club has assisted many sailors in finding living accommodation and with their personal problems and contacting friends. Outings and car rides have been arranged. If the public would respond with more cars an extension of this hospitality could be made, it was announced.

Hatched in May, a fly could have 5,000,000,000 descendants by September.

The earwig insect uses its curious pincers in folding and unfolding its complicated wings.

Over All Lines

Lofty Isolationists: Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union requests city and Oak Bay to supply some of the 1,200 chairs for their presentation at the Sports Centre for the Red Cross. Oak Bay refused.

A sign in a New York delicatessen shop advertises: "Hitler herring." The owner explains how he makes it: "I take a Bismarck herring, cut out the brains, remove the backbone and open the mouth."

Stansfield Ltd., Truro, Nova Scotia, workers have subscribed \$1,000 to the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims. In sending the donation to the Royal Trust Company which handles the fund in Canada, the president of Stansfield's sent a substantial personal contribution.

Commercializing the romance of "the lucky four-leaf clover," one firm is now growing them to order.

Besides being the symbol of the dignity of labor, overalls can enter the fashion class, the American Institute of Laundering announces with a washable pre-shrunk denim that will keep its color.

Recently the United States Lines christened one of their defence ships the "American Press" as a tribute to the nation's free and vigorous newspapers.

PRICES RISE IN SEATTLE

One feature that makes less irksome the restriction of currency a Victorian may take to Seattle, there's less incentive to buy in the U.S. city now. "Prices are higher than in Victoria," said a business man back from a trip. "Even cigarettes which used to be half the price are now only one cent lower a package. Two and three-cent sales tax helps boost prices."

Scores of young men who at first failed to get into the force because of lack of educational qualifications have made the grade later as a result of re-

Need for Tourist Trade Stressed by Leo Dolan

Need for an ever-increasing tourist business as a means of hastening victory in the war and of preparing the Dominion for its place in the post-war world was stressed before the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting Thursday by Leo Dolan, head of the Canadian Travel Bureau.

The tourist industry was of benefit to all of Canada's basic industries, Mr. Dolan said. He pointed out as an example that the tourist business brought millions of additional consumers into Canada each year to benefit the agricultural industry.

"I think I can say that the more we promote tourist travel, the more we bring about benefits to our industries and increase the population of the Dominion, now so sparsely settled," declared Mr. Dolan.

"ON BRITISH LINES"

The travel bureau head said that the British atmosphere of Victoria was the greatest lure for tourists in British Columbia, if not in the whole of Canada.

"If you want to make your travel industry successful," he said, "maintain it on strictly British lines. Let us keep this country Canadian, keep it British and in the tradition of those brave people who are fighting to save democracy and keep its light burning for the world."

The tourist industry of Canada had become and was destined to become an increasingly vital part of the Dominion's war effort, Mr. Dolan said. The easiest way to secure American dollars, with which to buy American-made munitions and machinery of war, was the promotion of the tourist industry, and with this fact in view, the Dominion was appealing to the minds and the hearts of the people of the United States, stressing that they could have an enjoyable vacation in Canada and at the same time do their part in the fight against totalitarianism.

Mr. Dolan said he thought that at present Americans should be presented with a picture of Canada's foreign exchange situation. He said that while the action of the Canadian government in restricting the use of American money to buying war materials had repercussions in the United States for a time, travel organizations in that country were rapidly coming to sympathize with the Canadian point of view, and were ready to wait until after the war for Canadians to take vacations in the United States.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

The travel bureau head said that the Dominion government

fresh courses given by the Canadian Legion.

Fur farms in operation in Canada in 1939 numbered 9,906 with a value of \$14,349,887.

Revenues derived from the registration of motor vehicles, drivers' permits and gasoline taxes in Canada in 1939 aggregated \$79,915,560 as compared with \$67,475,045 in 1938, a gain of 18.4 per cent.

Building permits issued by 204 municipalities in Canada during 1940 had a total value of \$113,005,208. New construction accounted for \$85,613,697, and the remaining amount was spent for additions, alterations and repairs.

When New Westminster's Mayor Fred Hume, a recent visitor here, wished to speed to an appointment at a local shipyard, he telephoned Mayor Andrew McGavin for a police car. Mayor McGavin quickly agreed, phoned Chief of Police J. A. McLellan and asked if the new police patrol had arrived. It had not, so Mayor Hume made the trip with the greater dignity of one of the local force's prowler cars.

High wartime employment has resulted in a balance of \$54,534,577 (\$245,405,596) in Britain's Unemployment Insurance Fund, but it is announced there will be no unemployment benefit increase or reduction in contributions.

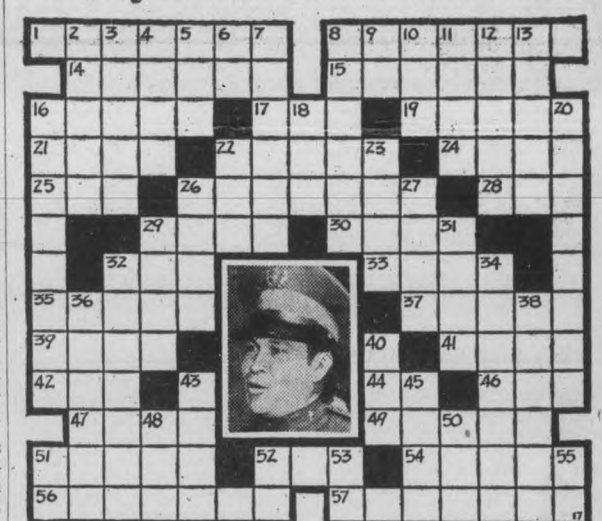
Influx of U.S. army, navy and air personnel to handle construction of new defence bases in Bermuda is expected to compensate for curtailment of Canadian and U.S. tourist traffic this year.

SOLDIERS' MORATORIUM

The Australian government has provided special moratorium regulations for army, navy and air force men and their dependents in respect of mortgages and agreements for property purchase.

More than 160,000 Australians applied for enlistment in the Royal Australian Air Force in 58 weeks—an average of one application every 3½ minutes.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1. Chief
2. Cuban leader.
3. Far.
4. Place of ideal perfection.
5. Pleat.
6. Aeriform fuel.
7. Subtracting.
8. To slumber.
9. Inclinations.
10. Spring fasting season.
11. Hops kiln.
12. Ends.
13. Eye tumor.
14. Earth.
15. Cupid.
16. Rabbit's foot.
17. Two plus two.
18. Waxy substance.
19. Requires.
20. Narrative poem.
21. To slash.

VERTICAL
1. Shield fillets.
2. Slightest.
3. To leave out.
4. Negative.
5. And.
6. Myth.
7. 8 Str.
8. He was president in 1940.
9. He has initiated many.
10. Bitter reproach.

16 His country is the second largest—sugar.
17 Data.
18 Critics of literary styles.
19 Coal box.
20 Slave.
21 To cringe.
22 Early.
23 Secular.
24 Pleadings.
25 Archbishop.
26 Narrator.
27 Resembling epic poetry.
28 To lay aside arms.
29 Heart.
30 Departed.
31 Unable to hear.
32 Baglike part.
33 Southeast (abbr.).
34 Slave.
35 Idant.
36 Measure.
37 Like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. COFFEE, 2. ANIMAL, 3. EARN, 4. VOTER, 5. ERA, 6. DEBATER, 7. SA, 8. T. DOADEN, 9. MAP OF, 10. ST. LOUIS, 11. BRAZIL, 12. INN, 13. BUTT, 14. SUPRE, 15. DEPT, 16. ALICE, 17. ORALE, 18. NOEL, 19. CABRAL, 20. PORTUGAL.

Asks About Hess

LONDON (CP) — Out of the welter of controversy and speculation about Rudolf Hess' flight to Britain has come the announcement from Major Vyvyan Adams that he will seek to learn whether the deputy fuhrer's trip to see the Duke of Hamilton "was planned with the connivance and support of the German government."

New Call to U.S.

LONDON (CP) — The United States "stands today in the greatest danger in her history," said a cable sent to President Roosevelt by "American Outpost," a group of U.S. citizens living in Britain.

The cable, quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said the group assures those in the United States "that American full aid is urgent and imperative and we urge them to recognize a state of national emergency, fully justified by the critical situation."

Congratulations

to
Mr. Harold L. Sangster

ON THE INAUGURATION
of
HIS GREAT NEW

**ISLAND "2-WAY"
U-DRIVE SERVICE**

WILSON & CABELDU

Chevrolet & Oldsmobile Headquarters

971 YATES

and at DUNCAN

GREAT ADVANCE in "U-DRIVE" SERVICE for ENTIRE ISLAND

Inauguration of New Company Offers Unprecedented Facilities To Island and Visiting Drivers

Harold L. Sangster Heads New Concern

A service where a service was needed—and when it was needed. That's the story of the newly-inaugurated "U-Drive" Service for Vancouver Island. For many months past it has been obvious that new and better facilities were required to cope with the ever increasing traffic on our island roads, and with his many years of experience in the public transportation business, Harold L. Sangster knew exactly what was required for such a service and has already put it into operation. It was early seen that present conditions demanded more than a Headquarters in Victoria. The fast growing City of Nanaimo must also be taken into account in any plan for complete transportation facilities, especially in view of its direct connection with the mainland, and the ever-increasing traffic with Vancouver City. And so it was decided to make this a two-way service which had never before been available. This means, among other advantages, that a driver can now take over his car at either Victoria or Nanaimo, drive only one way, if he so desires, and then turn in his car at the company's headquarters at the other end. It is felt that business men coming over to the Island will be quick to take advantage of this new Service, which will enable them to leave their own cars in Vancouver or at other mainland points and yet to enjoy at very low cost all the advantages of driving in smart style, complete comfort and the maximum safety in a new up-to-date Chevrolet. And there can be no doubt what the wives left at home



will think of the idea. There will be loud applause when the family car is left at home for the family. The Service is already in operation with a fleet of no less than 30 new Chevrolets, and Mr. Sangster is very gratified that it was possible to purchase this entirely new fleet of Chevrolets from the well-known local firm of Wilson & Cabell Ltd.

That Mr. Sangster and his organization are well fitted to carry out such a far reaching Service is evident by his success in many phases of the transportation business. He now operates a number of services that together form the most complete Transportation Service on the Island. Among these are the Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Company, Royal Blue Line Motor

venience, extra power, and above all, extra safety were the features that made the company decide upon Chevrolet. The rugged sturdiness of the all-steel Turret Top Body by Fisher was obtainable only in Chevrolet among all the cars that could be considered for a U-Drive Service. Then again the box girder frame and new channel roof supports were other safety features that counted in the choice. And for the comfort and ease of driving the exclusive Chevrolet tip-toe-matic clutch means minimum pressure and the Quadra-acting brakes mean smooth and certain stopping under all circumstances. The beautiful new Chevrolets that comprise the Fleet were purchased right in Victoria from the well-known firm of Wilson & Cabell Ltd. In the choice of these cars for their service, as in all other details of operation the company left nothing undone to insure a service beyond criticism, and meriting their fullest confidence and generous patronage.

In A 'U-Drive' Service the Car Itself Is All-important

To provide a complete and satisfactory "U-Drive" Service many things are necessary, and with all their long experience in this and allied transportation services the "Island U-Drive" Company feels that it is fully competent to render a service that will measure up to the highest standards and to meet the highest expectations of the most critical drivers. But, of course, the cars comprising the fleet are of paramount importance and here the new company felt that it must provide the cars that had proven themselves best able to stand up to this exacting service and that also would be most acceptable to the public. After giving the matter the careful consideration it merited the company finally decided upon the great 1941 Chevrolet, product of General Motors of Canada. A careful check of official figures showed that throughout Canada in the

Chevrolet Features That Will Please U-Drive Patrons

Of course all modern Automobiles are wonderful. The lowest priced cars today afford their owners comforts and performance that the highest priced cars could not boast 10 or 12 years ago. And equally of course there are many wonderful automotive improvements that today are common to all good cars. But in Chevrolet there are a large number of amazing features NOT to be found in any other car that could possibly be used to meet the exacting requirements of a U-Drive Service. First of all there is the General Motors Valve-In-Head engine of no less than 90 horsepower. Then there are the concealed Safety steps, the Vacuum Power Shift, Body by Fisher with the tremendous extra safety of the Unisteel Turret Top, the comfort that comes from the Unitized Knee Action, the strength of the Box-Girder

Frame, built on the same principles as the world's greatest bridges, the comfort and convenience of the original Fisher No-Draft ventilation, and the wonderful Tip-toe-matic clutch. The Vacuum Power Shift of the Chevrolet will be specially appreciated by those drivers who patronize an "Island U-Drive" car. It means that 80 per cent of all the work of shifting gears is done automatically, and because of the scientific placing of the shift handle, the driver can perform all shifting without taking his hand off the steering wheel, another safety precaution. Whatever car you may own, the "Island U-Drive" feels that you will be proud to drive one of its new Chevrolets, and from a business point of view driving up to your prospect's place of business in such a car will enhance the reputation of the driver and the firm he represents.

Unequalled "U-DRIVE" SERVICE to meet Public Demand

Now You Can Get Your Car at Victoria or Nanaimo and Check In At Either End

The demands of fast-growing traffic on Vancouver Island made it imperative that a new Service should be inaugurated. And it was obvious that so far reaching and extensive a Service required the formation of a new organization devoted entirely to the service and interests of the man who wants to Drive Himself. And so the new organization was formed to serve those who want to drive in comfort and complete safety, and at economy rates within the budget of the average expense account of those who drive either for pleasure or business.

And the new "ISLAND U-DRIVE" COMPANY meets every one of these requirements fully, completely, economically.

But, though the company is a new one it is headed by a man and conducted by a staff which has had long years of experience in every phase of the transportation business, and which is well known to the motoring and traveling public through its many other affiliations. As head of the Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Company, Mr. Sangster also controls and manages Royal Blue Lines Motor Tours, Blue Line Taxi and U-Drive Service, as well as the Blue Line Buses serving Greater Victoria, and the Nanaimo City Bus Service. The new Service will eventually cover the entire island, and an important new feature is the fact that a driver can now take his car over at either Victoria or Nanaimo, drive one way only, and then turn the car in at either end. A great "TWO-WAY" Service at rates so moderate that everyone can enjoy it.

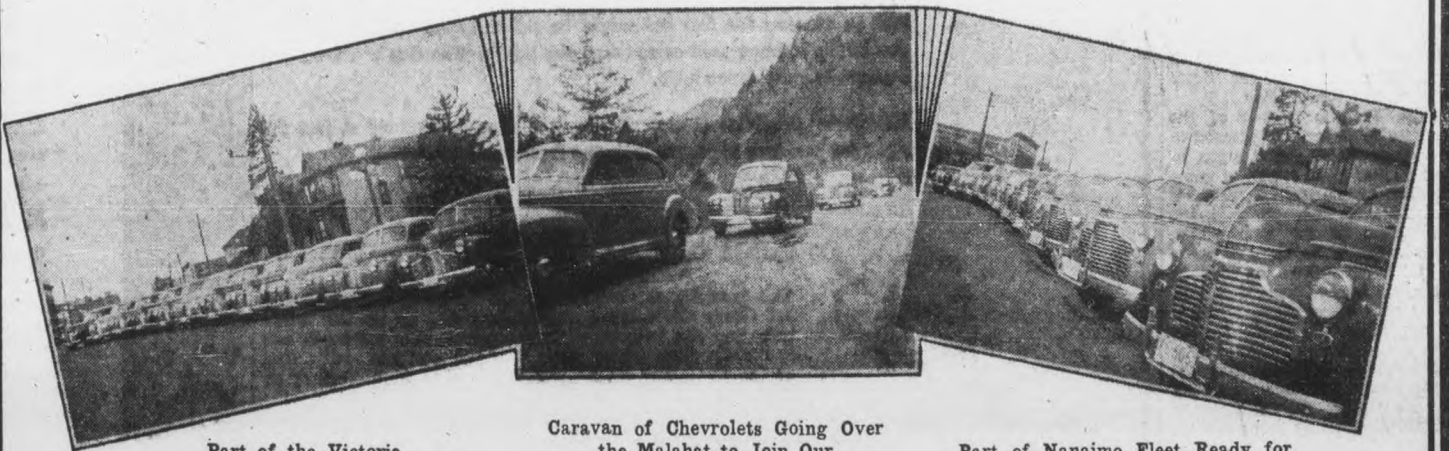
Fleet of 30 Smart New Chevrolets Now In Operation

Public Opinion Decided Us to Choose

CHEVROLET!

In purchasing the large number of new cars for such an important service as ours, the choice had to be made on a very careful and very practical basis. Neither sentiment nor personal prejudice could be allowed to influence our choice. Our one big question was—WHICH MAKE OF CAR WOULD BE MOST ACCEPTABLE TO THE DRIVING PUBLIC? Which make of car would provide the maximum of comfort, safety, style, power, dependability? And we felt that all

these questions could be answered by selecting the car that figures showed to be the nationwide favorite. And we DID find that for the past 10 years Chevrolet had answered that question for itself. And that once again in the year 1940 Chevrolet was Canada's number one choice—having been selected by more people in every province of the Dominion than any other make of automobile, regardless of type, size or price. AND THAT'S WHY WE OFFER OUR PATRONS "CHEVROLET."



Part of the Victoria Fleet Ready to Go

Caravan of Chevrolets Going Over the Malahat to Join Our Nanaimo Fleet

Part of Nanaimo Fleet Ready for Up-island Patrons

ISLAND U-DRIVE LTD.

Operated in Co-operation With Blue Line U-Drive

HAROLD L. SANGSTER, President and Managing Director

VICTORIA—724 YATES ST.—NANAIMO—MALASPINA SERVICE STATION

VICTORIA, G-1155 • 2-WAY SERVICE • NANAIMO, 88

FLEET OF 30 CARS TO BE INCREASED TO 50 AS SOON AS PUBLIC PATRONAGE REQUIRES IT?

Merriman Talks

Again this week we'll talk about the army. It will probably draw another kick from be-ribboned naval veteran still in the service — Warrant Officer Jim. As is his humorous custom, sometimes when he is on night duty, and 2 o'clock in the morning to him is the equivalent of noon to a day worker, he may telephone again.

"That you, Tom?" he will draw as casually as if getting anyone to rush downstairs at 2 o'clock in the morning is a matter of no moment. "See you're writing about the army again. Ever hear of the navy?"

Then, when he is informed the paper, a day or two before, carried a whole page on the navy, he will casually remark: "Good. I didn't see that," and without apology change the discussion to the use of the split infinitive.

Most people agree that for euphony in writing it is accepted, no one worries these days about the split infinitive, but Warrant Officer Jim, being a purist in English, challenges the right of grammarians to ignore any rule of grammar or spelling since the days of Chaucer.

Two o'clock in the morning, however, is a weary time for such a discussion.

A NAVY STORY

So in spite of Naval Veteran Jim we'll discuss the army again, but first here's a navy story that I remember Jim telling. It was during the last war.

Jim was a young Scot at sea in the submarine zone.

He was in a ship that was torpedoed. Many were drowned. Others took to rafts or boats and reached a port far away from their own port. There were several days between the arrival in port of the first survivors and the last.

As a result of the delay some men were reported missing, believed drowned. Jim's name was among them. His mother and father were notified.

WANDERER'S RETURN

"We were given survivors' leave," Jim said, and naturally I headed for the little village in Scotland which was home. As a young sailor I was entitled to feel a bit heroic about it. I recalled stories like 'A voice from the grave' and 'Son returns from death,' and so on, and walked up the street on which we lived with my head full of romance and a strut in my walk.

"I knocked at the door and awaited a greeting like those I had read about.

"As I opened one door it permitted a gust of wind to race through the house. It caused another door to slam with a noisy bang and shatter the glass panel. It was a spectacular arrival home for a man reported dead, but it proved a flop.

"My father came to the door. 'Haven't you got any more sense than to keep that door open in a wind like this?' he said. 'How many times have I told you about that? You'll pay for that glass this time.'"

"I'll pay for that glass this time."

SOLDIERS TURN WRITERS

To get back to the army, hot off the mimeograph of the Canadian Scots Press at Debert and rushed to Victoria through the kindness of Sergeant Stan James, comes the latest issue of The New Brazier, the chatty publication of the 1st Battalion which perpetuates the one the Scots published in World War I.

First, Victoria friends of the Scots at Debert will be pleased to hear they are cheering signs of spring after a long spell of snow to which people from these parts are unaccustomed. Through the publication of the Brazier the Scots seem to be turning out a battalion of authors as well as soldiers. Lance-Corporal S. Hill, as the poet; Sergeant A. W. Gray, editor; Major R. G. L. Parker, Lieutenant H. L. Alexander, Lieutenant O. J. Weiler, Sergeant Doug Moore and Sergeant Hunter are among the contributors.

Two outstanding items are the philosophical essay on "Man" by Lieutenant H. L. Alexander, and a poem, "Sam of the Scottish," by Major Parker, written on the style of "Albert and the Lion," which Lancashire dialogue elocutioners will be eager to add to their repertoire. It takes too much space to run here but may appear somewhere else, or, if you drop a line you may have a copy.

ALEXANDER ON "MAN"

Lieut. Alexander's philosophical comments on "Man" are well worth reprinting. Here they are:

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives; but never more than one collar or one idea at a time. Men are all made of the same material, the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes—husbands, bachelors and widowers.

An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties

—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stub-chinned tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death.

If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him; and if you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; and if you wear a little brown toque and out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gaities and approve him in his smoking, he swears that you are driving him to the devil; and if you don't approve of him smoking and urge him to give up his gaities he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are a clinging-vine type he doubts whether you have a brain; and if you are a modern advanced and independent wo-

man, he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are silly he longs for a bright mate; and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous; and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower.

Judging from the items under sports and entertainment and the general tone of the paper there's no need for home folk to worry about their men at Debert.

BRITISH GENERALS CHANGE POSITIONS

LONDON (CP)—Two of Britain's senior officers, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert H. Haining, vice-chief of the Imperial general staff, and Major-Gen. H. C. Wemyss, adjutant-general to the forces, have been selected for special appointments, but a War Office announcement gave no intimation of what their new duties may be.

Gen. Haining, 58, once was the general officer commanding in Palestine and Trans-Jordan. "He is to assume his new assignment May 19. Gen. Wemyss, who at 50 is one of Britain's youngest major-generals, headed the Signal Corps under Viscount Allenby in Palestine in the first Great War when he was 26.

The appointments reflected Britain's recent policy of elevating younger men to major commands.

An evidence of this also was the selection of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, 53, now general officer commanding British troops in northern Ireland, to succeed Gen. Haining as vice-chief of the general staff.

Other appointments announced were:

Military Notices

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.F.)

Duties for week ending May 24 —Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. E. J. Symons; orderly sergeant, Acting Sergt. H. J. O'Neill.

Parades — May 21, Woolen Mills, 14.30 hrs.; May 22, Woolen Mills, 20.00 hrs.

Due to May 24 being a public holiday, no parade will be held that day.

56th Battery will parade at 19.20 hours, May 22, and march to Parliament Buildings for "Retreat" at 20.00 hrs. After the ceremony, Battery will continue on route march through city. Dress: Full equipment, skeleton order. The band will attend.

This unit is at present under establishment. Men physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, will be accepted.

114th INFANTRY RESERVE CO. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.F.)

Duties for week ending May 24 —Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone; next for duty, Lieut. J. H. Frank; orderly sergt., Cpl. C. A. Gill; next for duty, A-Sergt. P. M. Shrimpton, M.M.

Parades — May 21, Armouries,

Acting Lieut.-Gen. H. E. Franklyn, 46, to be general officer commanding British troops in northern Ireland.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Ronald Adam, 56, now general officer commanding the northern command, to be adjutant-general.

Major-Gen. T. R. Eastwood, 51, now director-general of the Home Guard, to be general officer commanding the northern command. Brig. Viscount Bridgeman, 45, deputy director of the Home Guard, to be director-general.

19.45 hrs, training as per syllabus; May 23, Armouries, 19.45 hrs, training as per syllabus.

THIRD BN. THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.F.)

Duties for week ending May 24 —Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. E. P. Gillespie; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. B. B. Crombie; orderly sergeant, Sergt. D. E. Brake; orderly corporal, Cpl. G. Craigie.

Parades—May 19, band and companies at Armadale at 19.20 hrs. Band and platoons detailed for duty at the Parliament Buildings will be formed up and ready to move off at 19.40 hrs. Officers will be detailed from C Company. Remainder of companies, training as per syllabus. May 21, battalion parade at Armadale. Fall in 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus.

NO. 2 ECHELON, 6TH DIVL. SUPPLY COLUMN, R.C.A.S.C., R.F.

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending May 24, Lieut. W. M. Skellings; orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. D. S. Wilson; next for duty, A-Sgt. J. T. Ockenden; orderly corporal, A-Cpl. R. E. Moss; next for duty, A-Cpl. W. J. Purdy. Orderly sergeant will phone orderly room daily.

Parades—May 20 at Woolen Mills, 19.45 hrs.; dress, skeleton order. New greatcoats will be issued from Q.M. stores. No. 2 N.C.O. class, Woolen Mills, 19.45 hrs.; dress, skeleton order. May 23, No. 2 N.C.O. class, Woolen Mills, 19.45 hours; dress, skeleton order.

All scabbards and old greatcoats will be returned to stores

at once.

VICTORIA TROOP, 1ST S.L. BATTERY, R.C.A., R.F.

Duties — Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. Davis; orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. W. Rowe.

Parades—May 20, 19.45 hrs., as detailed; Thursday, May 22, 19.45 hrs., musketry detail at Armouries; May 23, 19.45 hrs., troop parade at Woolen Mills, training as per syllabus.

Recruits are needed to fill up a few vacancies in this regiment. Men with electrical and mechanical training preferred.

Where It Originated

The hat-tipping custom originated in the age of chivalry when knights raised the visors of their helmets as gestures of friendliness.

INDIANS SCALP SALMONBELLIES

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Indians may have lost their land to the white man, but North Shore Indians proved that their tribal sport wasn't included in the deal when they scalped New Westminster Adanacs 13 to 9 in an Inter-city Box Lacrosse League fixture here last night.

The Braves, strengthened by the return of Stu Bomber and Hubie Smith, stars of recent years, also proved they could go the distance without doing their usual fade at the crucial point of the game when they beat back a last period Adanac attack and outscored their opponents 3 to 1.



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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA'S tenpin bowlers are still talking about the swell way in which they were treated during their invasion of Vancouver last week-end to participate in the first annual Evergreen tournament. Chatted to Wilf (299) Johnston the other day and he forecast a bright future for the tournament. Through the fine co-operation of bowlers throughout the province the initial affair was an outstanding success and there is every reason to believe it will develop into just as big a tourney as the Pacific Northwest Congress.

Johnston also told us there is a good chance of the tournament being held here at some future year. Only stumbling block would be to find a sponsor for the event. The recent competition was backed by the Vancouver Province. One item that made the tournament such a success with the bowlers was the fact that they got back practically every cent of their entrance fees in prize money. Unlike the Congress there was not a big outlay of money for administration purposes.

Officials of the Evergreen Association also feel confident that next time they will be able to attract the crack teams from Washington and Oregon. It was thought the Seattle stars would have taken part in the recent tournament but they did not want to do some more traveling after taking in the Congress at Portland. The two tournaments were a little too close together.

Seattle's Rainiers are really running into grief this season. It seems that the injury bug has made his home in the Coast League ball champion's bandwagon. Latest to take to the sidelines is Jo-Jo White, hard-hitting, base-stealing outfielder. The former Detroit Tiger is suffering from an aggravated Charley horse. Then Dick Barrett is out of the pitching lineup for several days with a muscle injury.

Les Scarsella, big first baseman, has an eye infection which hampers his vision at the plate. Pitcher Les Webber has rejoined the club but will not be available for mound duty for some time, as he hasn't fully regained his strength from his recent operation.

California horse racing fans are doing a lot of talking these days about a horse named Farragut. They are even calling him to win the \$75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap July 19. "One of the most remarkable horses I have seen in years," is the way one California turfman expressed himself.

Farragut, a jumper by trade, created a world record for three miles during the winter, when turned for an afternoon to the flat.

After that he journeyed to San Francisco, where he won both starts, including the revival of the Thornton Stakes. There he carried 127 pounds. He's a grandson of Man 'o War, being by Annapolis and was bred and raised by Marion Du Pont Scott, the woman whose great fortune it was to see her Battleship victorious in the Grand National at Antree.

Farragut began racing a pure dyed-in-the-wool aristocrat. Destined to be a jumper and trained for that sport he indulged in early flat running on country courses, participating in private meetings confined to the farms of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. His maiden score on the flat was by 15 lengths, where, in he, a three-year-old defeated older performers, though burdened with enormous weight. It requires time to make a jumper—two, three, four years—even more. The stable, in consequence was delighted when Farragut finished fourth on his first appearance in the Grand National, American edition run at Belmont Park last year.

Bays' Boxla Blitz

Defeat Army 19 to 6

James Bay continued on its unbeaten way down the local lacrosse road last night, defeating the Army team by the lopsided score of 19 to 6. However, this count did not indicate the course of play, which was quite even. A gentleman, Arthur McKim by name, who regularly stands sentinel between the pipes of the Bay goal, was the one who caused the Army boys plenty of trouble. His amazing stops, which are now taken as a matter of course, took much of the heart out of the military men.

The Army started the ball rolling after five minutes of play when Johnson, who by the way proved himself to be one of the smartest and most dangerous players on the floor, beat McKim with a close-in quickie. Five minutes later the soldier boys went another point up on an effort by Minns. In the next five minutes the Bays got going and speeded five shots past Watson, the Army goaltender.

Bays were never headed after the first period, and led their opponents 9 to 3 at half time. They increased their lead to 13 to 4 at the three-quarter mark, and then swept past the orange sweatered soldiers for six goals and a 19 to 6 victory in the final session.

HAVE MATERIAL

Although beaten by quite an imposing margin, the military players won't have to revert to "fix bayonets and charge." The material is there when the men have played together a little longer they should be real threat to any other team's dreams of winning the championship.

High scorer for the Bays was Sid Anderson with four goals and a couple of assists. Ball and Wallace with three goals apiece were runners-up. For the Army Minns and Johnson were high men. Minns, a good stickhandler and possessing a hard shot, ran in three goals. Johnson scored two and picked up an assist. Maughan garnered the sixth marker.

In the junior game McLean's Bakery won again. Flashing a passing attack that would make even the senior teams somewhat dizzy, they trounced Douglas Tire 21 to 6.

Players and scores in the senior game follow:
Army—Watson, Minns 3, Johnson 2, Foster, Bray, Sage, Maughan.

han 1, Stiles, Thompson, Holyoak, Vance and Campbell.

Bays—A. McKim, Ball 3, Wallace 3, Sargent, E. McKim, Baker 1, Gornall 2, McKeachie 1, Mason 2, Anderson 4, Cullin 2 and Doherty 1.

Oak Bay-Uplands Play Golf Match

Golfers from the Uplands and Victoria Clubs will play tomorrow in an interclub match over the course of the latter. In the feature singles match, Eric Hiberson, Uplands, will battle Alan Taylor, Oak Bay, recently crowned club champions.

The draw follows:
9.30—Eric Hiberson and Vic Painter vs. Alan Taylor and Walter Newcombe.
9.35—J. Hogan and L. J. Hiberson vs. P. Bowden and Dr. Geo. Bigelow.

9.40—A. Morgan and W. M. Court vs. J. Squire and W. H. Newcombe.

9.45—J. R. Hiberson and W. Allen vs. A. S. G. Musgrave and W. H. M. Haldane.

Gorge Vale Golf Finals Tomorrow

Finals of the Gorge Vale Golf Club men's championship will be played tomorrow. In the title final Gordon Petticrew will meet A. Hurst over 36 holes, starting at 9 and 1.30.

Draw for the flight finals follows:

First Flight
8.30—Red Lawson vs. G. E. Davies.

Second Flight
8.35—E. Barber vs. W. E. Cook.

Third Flight
8.40—Bob Turner vs. Les Colton.

Fourth Flight
9.05—E. Peden vs. J. J. Kennedy.

Fifth Flight
9.40—A. J. Maynard vs. W. Jaffray.

Sixth Flight
9.15—J. Goodman vs. C. Keown.

Mary Young finished 2 up to win A class in the women's par competition held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club. Mildred Jones was 3 up to win in B class.

He Gets Up High



The lad going over the bar is Les Steers, holder of the world's high jump record of 6 feet 10 25-32 inches, while the chap 'helping' him over is Coach Bill Hayward. The latter predicts the Oregon star will be the first man to officially clear seven feet.

Ball Players' Tonic

Trades Work Wonders

Apparently the best tonic a baseball player can get is a new uniform. Time after time a trade has pepped up a player to performances he never could have reached at his old familiar stand.

This season has produced many examples—Billy Herman, who was hitting 194 for Chicago Cubs and jumped away above .300 as soon as he joined Brooklyn Dodgers; Steve Sundra, a mediocre pitcher for New York Yankees, who has won four and lost one for Washington Senators.

The latest exhibit is Harry Gumbert, the rugged righthander whom New York Giants traded to St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday. In his last start with the Giants, a week ago today, he was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning by Boston Braves.

In his first start with the Cardinals yesterday he held these same Braves to six scattered hits, didn't walk a man, and shut them out 4 to 0.

DOGGERS GO UNDER

While the Cardinals were winning, Brooklyn Dodgers had their seven-game victory string snapped by Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2 in 11 innings. Elbie Fletcher, who had singled one run across earlier, hit a homer off former teammate Mac Brown in the 11th to decide the score. This reduced the Dodgers' National League lead to one and a half games over the Cards.

The Giants took their second straight from Chicago Cubs 4 to 2 by punching out two runs in the eighth inning against Bill Lee. Cleveland Indians added to their margin in the American League by battering Boston Red Sox 9 to 3 with a 14-hit assault while young Jim Bagby buttoned up his old teammates with seven-hit pitching.

Joe McCarthy shook up his New York Yankee batting order, benched rookies Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy, and managed to break the bombers' five-game losing streak at the expense of Chicago White Sox 6 to 5.

Joe DiMaggio came out of his hitting slump with a homer in the third and a triple that set off the winning rally in the ninth. The latter blow was followed by a resounding three-bagger by Joe Gordon and a pinch single by Red Ruffing.

COAST LEAGUE
Back on the beam, the Sacramento Senators are riding high again after regaining the little bit of altitude they lost earlier in the week.

Using all their tricks, the Senators won a double-header from the hopeful but not too lucky San Francisco Seals last night, 4 to 2 and 8 to 4, to gain an even more commanding Coast League leadership.

Down in Hollywood the second-place Seattle Rainiers took a 5 to 4 decision from the Hollywood Stars.

Earl Averill, the veteran outfielder, just down from the big leagues, made his bow with Seattle, and banged out a double.

He also scored a run and picked up a base on balls.

The Los Angeles Angels, visiting in San Diego, took a 9 to 6 game from the Padres in another Coast League battle.

It was a sad night for Oakland's Aarns, who dropped a loosely-played 8 to 3 game to the last-place Portland Ducks. Four of Portland's runs were unearned and came through Oakland errors.

Scores follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	6	0
St. Louis	4	9	2

Batteries—Posedel, Sullivan (4) and Berres, Masi (3); Gumbert and Mancuso.

New York 4 8 0
Chicago 2 9 2

Batteries—Lohman, Hubbell (8) and Danning; Lee and McCullough.

Brooklyn 2 7 2
Pittsburgh 3 7 0

Batteries—Higbe, Brown (11) and Owen; Lanning, Bowman (9) and Baker, Davis (8), Lopez (10).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	7	0
New York	6	9	1

Batteries—Lee and Tresh; Breuer, Murphy (6) and Rosar, Dickey (7).

St. Louis 6 12 0
Washington 7 18 0

Batteries—Auker and Grace; Leonard, Carrasquel (7), Anderson (9) and Early.

Detroit 5 10 1
Philadelphia 4 9 0

Batteries—Rowe, Trout (5) and Sullivan; Beckman, Ferrick (7) and Hayes.

Cleveland 9 14 1
Boston 3 7 0

Batteries—Bagby and Desautels; Harris, Judd (8), H. Newcombe (9) and Pylak.

COAST LEAGUE
Portland 8 12 2
Oakland 3 8 6

Batteries—Reid and Hawkins; Annunzio (3); Corbett, Aninez (8) and Conroy.

San Francisco 2 6 1
Sacramento 4 9 1

Batteries—Seats and Ogradowski; Schmidt and Weiczorek.

Seattle 5 15 0
Hollywood 4 11 1

Batteries—Gregory and Campbell; Osborne and Dapper.

Los Angeles 9 13 2
San Diego 6 14 4

Batteries—Stine, Coffman (8) and Collins; Humphreys, Pilette (8) and Ballinger.

All-star Baseball Workout Sunday

All ball players who performed with the Victoria All-Stars in intercity fixtures last season are asked to attend a special workout tomorrow morning at Athletic Park. The club will be playing Vancouver Diethers here on Saturday, May 24, and the local officials are desirous of having the strongest available line-up in uniform.

Dutton Heads Americans Club

BOSTON (CP)—Governors of the National Hockey League appointed Mervyn (Red) Dutton as president of the New York Americans and at the same time gave him an option to purchase the Americans' franchise.

League President Frank Calder in a statement before the league annual meeting said the governors had agreed that the Americans will continue "their 1941-42 operations in the Madison Square Garden in New York. Calder relinquished the office of president of the Americans, which he had held since the club was taken over some years ago from William Dwyer.

The governors accepted a gift from Art Ross, general manager of the Stanley Cup holders, Boston Bruins, of a perpetual trophy to be awarded to the league's most valuable player, as voted by his competitors.

The deed of Ross' gift provided that all N.H.L. players will ballot annually for nonteam members. A replica of the trophy will be awarded to the winner, whose club will be custodian for a year. Calder was chosen president of the league for the 25th consecutive season. He said the Americans' franchise, which Dutton will have an option to purchase, is worth about \$200,000.

Eagles Win Opener

In the opening second division baseball game last night Eagles turned back Tillicum Cubs 8 to 4. The lodgemen collected 13 hits off Bob Acres. Frank Scroggs, hurling for the Eagles, allowed four hits. He struck out 10.

Montgomery New Fistic Star

Whips Jenkins Badly

NEW YORK (AP)—Another shot at lightweight champion Lew Jenkins—this time with the title on the line—then a quick foray into the welterweight division where Fritzie Zivic is head man—that's the program of Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia buzzsaw and the newest candidate for national fistic recognition.

In Madison Square Garden last night Montgomery, a former cotton picker in South Carolina, took up where he left off against Jenkins some weeks back by handing the New York and California 135-pound king one of the worst lickings of his meteoric career—a 10-round affair in which the Jenkins title was not at stake.

Tuesday the negro's handlers will go before the New York State Athletic Commission and formally challenge for the title. If agreeable, promoter Mike Jacobs will stage the encore during July or August, either in the Polo Ground or Yankee Stadium.

If he can repeat last night's triumph, Montgomery then will

Veteran Cronin Sets Great Batting Pace

10-pin Bowlers Finish Season

The 1940-41 senior city and commercial 10-pin bowling leagues wrote finis to another highly-successful season last night with the presentation of trophies and prizes at the Arcade Alleys.

Chairman of the meeting was Art Harness, veteran bowler, who spoke of the success the leagues attained this season and then called upon Jim Huxtable to make the presentations.

The Poodle Dog Cafe team received the Fit-Rite Cup for winning the senior city league laurels. The Bruins, a new club finishing its first season, were presented the Talmie Cup for winning the commercial league championship.

Ron Wilson won the high average prize in the senior division. Harold Paulding was second and Ian Malcolm third.

Johnny Quinn had the high three games in the senior league for the season and Jim Ferguson was best in the singles.

In the commercial division, Bill Sturken won the high average award with Andy Morgan second and Busher Jackson third. Fred Martin had high single and Bob Turner won the three-game award.

Plans were made for the second annual 10-pin golf tournament at the Uplands course on Sunday, June 1, it was announced. Entries must be filed by May 24 with either Eric Badminton, Jim Ferguson, Dave Barr, Jack Bacon or the Modern Shoe Store.

GAME MEETING

On Monday evening, May 26, in the English Bakery Hall, Fort Street, at 8, a general meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will be held.

Main business will be the discussion of open seasons for Uplands game birds. All hunters and sportsmen are invited to attend.

RACING RESULTS

CHURCHILL DOWNS—Horse racing results yesterday follow:
First race—Six and one-half furlongs: Bronze Bugle (Greener) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Lambeth, Trace Boy, Jack W. Meabob, Raymond, Fair Time.
Second race—Six furlongs: Linger Awful (Geary) \$7.80 \$3.80 \$3.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Lambeth, Trace Boy, Jack W. Meabob, Raymond, Fair Time.

Third race—Five furlongs: Can't Lose (Yarberry) \$8.40 \$4.00 \$3.80
Time, 1:05 3-5. Also ran: Lambeth, Trace Boy, Jack W. Meabob, Raymond, Fair Time.
Fourth race—One mile: Lady Pomany, Lorraine Reid, Village Queen, Land of Gold, Timber King.
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Carlismis, Double Value, Sterlina, Magnetism, Farrell, Ohio Thor.

Fifth race—Five furlongs: Valinda Orphan (McCombs) \$13.40 \$2.60 \$3.00
Time, 1:05 3-5. Also ran: Lambeth, Trace Boy, Jack W. Meabob, Raymond, Fair Time.
Sixth race—Seven furlongs: Remote Control (Cruikshank) \$9.20 \$4.00 \$3.00
Time, 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Tenth Legion, Smart Bid, Doghouse.

Seventh race—One mile and one-sixteenth: Thos (Borton) \$31.20 \$12.00 \$7.00
Time, 1:47 3-5. Also ran: Thistle Blue, Wilby Ber, Chabrac, Marge Noble, Jim Linscomb, Cynthia, Flahertyville, Immaculate, Dicky Dock.
Eighth race—One mile and one-sixteenth: Beau Do (Richard) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.80
Time, 1:48. Also ran: Bookie Mc, Joe Beulah, Buay, Chalmis, Lassie Pie, Mammy Rose.

Tops Majors With Smart .405 Average

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Cronin, 34-year-old manager of the Boston Red Sox, whose critics expressed doubt he could continue playing shortstop this season, is the leading hitter in the major leagues at the moment.

His effective and defiant answer to encroaching years and aging muscles has been to bat .405 in 22 games. As of today he is the only regular in either major league with an average above .400. He whipped the Chicago White Sox Thursday with a grand-slam home run and yesterday he accounted for three of his team's seven hits against Cleveland.

Cecil Travis, the Washington Senators' shortstop who set the pace previously, skidded from .459 to .398 during the week and dropped to second place in the select society of American League batters.

Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh, National League batting champion in 1935, ascended to first place in the senior circuit with .392, a 19-point advance over last week, when he was third.

Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was in front last Saturday, dropped from .391 to .374.

The first 10 hitters in each league follow:

Player	Club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan	Pittsburgh	20	79	15	31	392	
Slaughter	St. Louis	26	107	21	40	374	
Jurgens	New York	26	92	12	34	370	
Mize	St. Louis	26	96	16	33	344	
Hack	Chicago	24	85	22	29	341	
Handley	Pittsburgh	19	7	9	26	338	
Lavastetto	Brooklyn	29	110	22	36	327	
Goetz	Boston	24	87	11	28	322	
Eiten	Philadelphia	27	101	15	32	317	
J. Brown	St. Louis	26	116	22	36	310	

Player	Club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cronin	Boston	22	79	18	32	405	
Travis	Washington	25	103	22	41	398	
Sicher	Philadelphia	20	103	15	38	378	
Campbell	Detroit	21	64	17	24	375	
Dickey	New York	20	78	8	29	372	
McMurry	Boston	24	98	26	36	367	
Heath	Cleveland	28	100	13	36	360	
Vernon	Washington	19	67	13	23	343	
Walker	Cleveland	23	85	9	29	341	
Trosky	Cleveland	31	118	18	40	339	

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Trosky	Cleveland	31	118	18	40	339	

Baseball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	22	9	.710
Chicago	14	11	.560
Boston	13	11	.542
New York	13	15	.464
Detroit	13	14	.481
Washington	13	16	.448
Pittsburgh	12	14	.461
St. Louis	9	16	.360

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	7	.739
St. Louis	19	7	.731
New York	14	11	.560
Boston	13	11	.542
Chicago	10	14	.417
Cincinnati	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	9	16	.360
St. Louis	9	16	.360

New York	14	11	.56
Boston	11	15	.42
Chicago	10	14	.41
Cincinnati	10	15	.40
Pittsburgh	9	14	.39
Philadelphia	7	19	.26

All Sales Forces Aid Loan Drive

Every sales agency in town is swinging into line to put the 1941 Victory Loan campaign to raise \$5,400,000 in Victoria district over the top. The latest entry into the sales organization is the automotive trade, which is not only releasing its salesmen but giving them something to strive for by putting up three cash prizes.

The Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association has contributed \$300 in Victory Bonds to be competed for by the salesmen in this group. There will be a first prize of \$150, a second prize of \$100 and a third prize of \$50. The firms contributing to this sum are as follows: Begg Motor Co. Ltd., Davis-Drake Motors Ltd., National Motor Co. Ltd., Thomas Plimley Ltd. and Wilson and Cabell Ltd.

These five firms are releasing 12 of their best salesmen to canvass for the Victory Loan. The automotive salesmen turning in

the highest sales of Victory Bonds will get the first prize of \$150.

In addition the automobile firms will provide gasoline free for the men participating so that the effort will be entirely free.

The salesmen taking part are as follows: A. Fleming, J. Hamilton, R. McVey, L. Rands, C. W. Lovell, H. Allen, T. Blakeman, D. Bowen, C. Jones, E. McKenzie, W. H. Robertshaw and P. Russell.

This generous offer on the part of the automotive trade follows close upon the heels of the announcement made by the life insurance companies that all its managers and salesmen had volunteered their efforts 100 per cent.

With this spirit prevailing, it is expected that citizens not participating in any other way should rise to the occasion and not only give each and every canvasser a courteous welcome but do everything within their power to put the loan over the top.

Noting that the weather forecast given out by the CBC at 10.30 p.m. daily omitted to mention that the report was issued at Victoria, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau communicated with the CBC and has now been notified that the words "at Victoria" again will be inserted.

TOWN TOPICS

Provincial police yesterday recovered a light truck stolen Tuesday from W. E. Harrison, 2665 Asquith Street, abandoned at Goldstream Station.

Ward 4 Victoria Liberal Association will hold a whist party next Wednesday evening at 8, in Liberal Headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets.

The annual dinner of the 88th Battalion will be held on May 23 at 6.15 p.m. in Spencer's dining room, marking the 25th anniversary of the departure of the battalion from Victoria in 1916.

W. T. Lawrie, 834 Monterey Avenue, reported to police yesterday that plumbing fittings valued at \$17 had been stolen from a dwelling under construction on Despard Avenue.

A concert will be held in St. Barnabas Hall on Monday at 8. An interesting program has been arranged, including a humorous play, dancing, singing and several numbers by a local English comedian, Mrs. Pat Playne. This concert, in aid of naval comforts, is sponsored by the First Victoria Ranger Company.

M. C. Sands, 2424 Quadra Street, reported to city police that at 3 yesterday afternoon the car he was driving collided with a car driven by J. Fenerty, 1748 Denman Street, at Bay and Shelbourne Streets. A passenger in the Sands car, Mrs. Morris, 2583 Estevan Avenue, was taken to Jubilee Hospital suffering from shock.

Rev. Myron Boyd, friendly pastor of the "Gospel Clinic" heard over KJR and KVOS, will speak at Knights of Pythias Hall next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Rev. Mr. Boyd expects to be accompanied by Rev. C. W. Burbank, district superintendent of the Puget Sound district of the Free Methodist Church, also Rev. R. E. Nichols of Port Angeles.

Charles Bryan Codd was remanded for sentence until Monday in City Police Court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a radio, under the value of \$25, the property of David Spencer's Limited. James Roberts, manager of the radio department of the store, said he saw Codd take a small portable radio, put it under his coat and start to walk out. He stopped Codd and called police. Detective Henry Jarvis made the arrest.

A movie entertainment was staged at the South Park School last night under the auspices of the James Bay P.T.A., Douglas Flintoff showing an interesting series of English and Canadian scenes. Mrs. D. B. Cantell, the president, spoke briefly. Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. A. McKiernan and Mrs. Hitchcock were the conveners; Mrs. E. M. Beane was at the receipt of customs, Mrs. McKiernan, Miss J. M. Skillings and Mrs. Alexander sold candy, and Mrs. Dorothy H. White was at the piano.

About 300 danced at the Palais de Danse last night when the 60th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., entertained. Excellent music was provided by the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade orchestra, and a floor show by the dance pupils of Miss Florence Clough included a tap dance, featuring the Sanderson twins, an adagio by Miss K. Gregson and Jim McCague. Roller skating by the National Roller Rink, songs by Misses Honor Benson and Elaine Basanta were enthusiastically applauded. Capt. P. R. Wilson headed the committee in charge of arrangements; Sgt. F. S. Green was master of ceremonies; Bdr. J. W. Gillis, Gunner G. W. O. Smith, Gunner G. Foisy and Gunner K. A. Walenstein assisted in the arrangements.

Veterans Recall Founding



Seated from left to right around the table are H. D. Mainwaring, J. A. Anderson, E. V. Robley, W. Kirchin, H. J. Bradley, Robert Knight, H. W. Hart, Joseph Food, R. W. Tupper and T. Miller.

Eleven members of the original Returned Soldiers' Association of Victoria met last night and formally constituted themselves an organization to gather annually and keep alive the memories of the small group of enthusiasts who initiated the first Great War Veterans' Association.

The 11 veterans met to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Returned Soldiers' Association. On May 9, 1916, two-score veterans of the fighting in France met here for the first time with a view to organizing the protection of the interests of men returning from the C.E.F. to civilian life.

The movement was successful and was taken up all across the Dominion, similar groups being formed in various cities and towns. A year later they were united in the Great War Veterans' Association, afterwards incorporated in the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L.

The gathering at the Y.M.C.A. last night was a get-together dinner to talk over the old days and dwell with satisfaction on the progress made since that time by veterans' organizations.

The original minute book of the R.S.A. was brought to the dinner and was examined with keen interest. The first motion

mentioned in the minutes was an injunction that at all veterans' meetings a silent tribute to the fallen must precede all business. This feature of remembrance is now observed in all parts of the world where soldiers of the last war get together.

Robert Knight, in the chair just as he was 25 years ago when the R.S.A. was formed, was chosen as chairman of the group formed to commemorate the founding of the R.S.A., and H. W. Hart was named secretary.

The others present included Joseph Food, H. J. Bradley, W. Kirchin, E. V. Robley, J. A. Anderson, H. D. Mainwaring, R. W. Tupper and T. Miller.

After 10 Years

1% B.C. Wage Tax Ceases on June 30

The 1 per cent income tax on wage cheques in British Columbia will cease to exist on June 30, 10 years after it was first levied.

Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, announced today that in accordance with his promise to Ottawa to vacate the income tax field for the duration of the war, the treasury proposes to stop collecting the levy on that date.

On July 1 sharp increases in the national defence tax, collected in the same way, go into effect.

Mr. Hart's announcement cleared the air for employers who have been wondering when they should stop deducting the levy.

The Finance Minister confined his statement to this one fact, explaining that other details of the new taxation deal have yet to be worked out.

He is in correspondence with Finance Minister Isley and expects to make another trip to Ottawa shortly to complete the arrangements.

QUESTIONS TO BE SETTLED

Factors which have to be decided include the amount of the annual grant British Columbia is to receive in lieu of its income taxes, methods by which arrears of income taxes owing from past years will be collected, absorption

of provincial income tax collection staffs, and other questions.

Wage earners of British Columbia who have been steadily contributing the 1 per cent will be entitled to refunds on what they have paid this year, but just how much is yet to be settled. It will depend, said Mr. Hart, on the actual date when the arrangement with Ottawa becomes effective.

The expectation is that the new deal will date from the beginning of the fiscal year, April 1. But the deductions in B.C. are on a calendar year basis so that refunds of all deductions since January 1 are probable.

The finish of the 1 per cent marks a historic date in the taxation history of this continent, although today the levy is but a drop in the bucket of the huge war taxes.

The 1 per cent levy was initiated in 1931 by Hon. J. W. Jones and at that time was the only one of its kind on the continent—that is the only income tax collected by the government at the source before a wage earner received his wages.

The following year it was incorporated into the general income tax structure—a sort of tax prepayment scheme. But it provoked widespread criticism when first put into effect.

OBITUARY

FRASER—Mrs. Sybella Fraser, widow of Alex J. Fraser, died early this morning at the family residence, 940 Joan Crescent. She was born in Preston, Ont., and had lived here since 1921. Mrs. Fraser was a member of Gonzales Chapter I.O.O.F. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn conducting the service at 2.30 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel; interment at Royal Oak.

LEWIS—Mrs. Margaret A. Lewis, 67, died in hospital in Calgary yesterday following a brief illness. Born in Davenport, Eng., she came to Calgary 30 years ago. Mrs. Lewis was one of those responsible for organizing the Dominion Youth Training School and had been chairman of the advisory committee since 1937.

SCRIMSHAW—Rev. F. Comley conducted the funeral service for Mrs. Florence Grace Scrimshaw at Sands Mortuary Chapel yesterday afternoon. Interment was at Royal Oak; pallbearers, James Vowles, James Dobie, Frank Gibson, J. Mayhew, J. Jones and Thomas Youell.

KEE—The funeral of Tim Kee will be held from the Sands Mortuary Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2, Rev. M. F. Leung officiating. Interment at the Chinese cemetery.

KENNEY—Funeral services for Margaret Chanie Kenney were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, Rev. C. D. Clarke officiating. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park; pallbearers, W. F. Perry, J. G. McFarlane, D. A. Henry, J. A. Moxam, P. J. McCullough and A. W. Wemple.

CHECKLEY—The funeral of James Peter Checkley, who died suddenly at his home, 642½ Yates Street, yesterday, will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 from McCall Bros. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate; interment at Royal Oak. Mr. Checkley was born in Guelph, Ont., 53 years ago, and served overseas in the Great War. He had lived here for the last year.

HEURTLEY—Funeral service for Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Heurtley was held in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon. Very Rev. S. H. Elliott Dean of Columbia officiating, assisted by Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce. The following were the pallbearers: W. Stone, L. Corbett, Williamson, J. L. Tait, W. Brandon, J. C. Rivers, W. G. M. Rolston, D. P. Edwards and G. W. Gaskin. Cremation took place at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

The sisters last met 15 years ago in England.

A good many Arabs, dispatches say, believe Glubb is Lawrence of Arabia sent back to them. Glubb brought peace among the nomadic Bedouins in Trans-Jordan and Iraq after living 22 years among them in the desert. Now he is commander of a desert patrol of hand-picked Arabs, each of whom has sworn his life to Abu Henek. The Bedouins call him "lord of the desert."

Mrs. Payzant's son, John, a gunner, is at present serving with the Canadian (Active) Army in England.

Occasional Tables Of Rare Distinction

After all the choice of an occasional table is a very important matter because it is one of the things that will be part of your living-room picture for a long time to come. So by all means see this display of carefully-selected new styles. Many are unique and unusual, others are true replicas of authentic period designs.



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China Newspaperman At Canadian Club

Henry Peterson, author, lecturer and journalist, will speak to the Canadian Club at its luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday noon. Mr. Peterson, who has spent the last two and a half years covering the war in China, will have as his subject "China's Modern Miracle."

H. C. Rhodes, Educational Supervisor, Department of Public Health of British Columbia, will speak to the Gyo Club at the Empress Hotel Monday.

On Tuesday noon the Kiwanis Club will have Bruce Hutchison, journalist and columnist, as its guest speaker. Miss Norma Hudson, impersonator, will perform at the meeting.

Percy C. Richards, secretary of the publicity committee of the local branch of the war loan organization, will speak at the Lions Club meeting at Spencer's dining room on Thursday noon.

On Thursday visiting Rotarians will supply the entertainment at the Rotary luncheon to be held at the Empress Hotel. This part of the program will be under the direction of George I. Warren. Visitors will give short talks about their home towns or will supply any other entertainment they care to.

Warehousemen End Sessions

Business sessions of the western district conference of the Mayflower Warehousemen's Association ended here today.

Most of the representatives of the huge transit system planned to leave tomorrow for their homes in 11 western states. More than 30 delegates attended the conference. The vice-president in charge of the western district, R. G. Culbertson of Seattle, acted as chairman at the conference and was instrumental in bringing the meeting to this city. The conference was the first held by the association outside of the United States.

Alderman Archie Willis extended a welcome to the visitors yesterday on behalf of the mayor and the city. The president of the association, George C. Dintelmann of St. Louis, replied to the welcome. Other speakers included E. S. Wheaton, J. C. Hadley, W. P. Shirk and C. C. Hiatt.

The delegates were met in Victoria by Arthur Dowell of Dowell's Pacific Transfer Ltd., who helped make arrangements for the conference.

Overnight Entries Lincoln Field

First race—five furlongs: Treble 107, Kee 107, High and Easy 110, James Quest 113, Golden Goose 113, Helen Ames 107, Famed 110.

Second race—six furlongs: Anopheles 114, Wha Has 112, Darby Dallas 107, Gold Mesh 110, Little Drift 104, Bund o' Silver 112, Fair Hattie 109, Saxons Pride 112, Sir Mow 109, O Play 107, Panie Relief 113, Little Grey 107, Sinker 114, Silvic 116, You Alone 109, Amethyst 104, Western Sun 106, Burr Hickman 107.

Third race—mile and one-sixteenth: Kossie 112, Copper Tube 115, Blacky Bee 107, Buss 114, Bell Ringer 110, Creeks 107, Adoree 108, Valverde 115, I Chase 109, Conrad P 107, Cornwalls 110, Relish Dear 104, Grey Dog 107, Sinker 114, Silvic 116, You Alone 109, Amethyst 104, Western Sun 106, Burr Hickman 107.

Fourth race—six furlongs: Air Hostess 109, Light as Air 107, C. C. Curtis 114, Come On Sam 109, Art of War 115, Kilocycle 108, Appointee 114.

Fifth race—six furlongs: Opera Star 111, Sherron Ann 106, Winette 108, Ottomian 111, Jaycee 112, Court Counsel 116, Torch Gleam 111, Royal Blue 111.

Sixth race—six furlongs: Prairie Dog 107, Double Call 109, Vito Puro 111, Flying Lili 106, Joe Scheuch 118, Ballinderry 109, Putrance 117, Uncle Walter 105, Technician 113, Frank Boy 111, Midair 105, Equilateral 111.

Seventh race—mile and one-sixteenth: Golden Era 110, Pink Gal 108, Chance Ray 114, Torch Stick 106, Gourmet 111, Ranger 112, Hope Diamond 108.

Eighth race—mile and one-sixteenth: Good Doctor 105, Had A Moon 105, He Man 108, Miss Grief 103, Had A Boy 110, Macks Hope 100, Starline 103, Mystery Lad 105, Hiv 113, Banank 105, Winamac 108, Hunter 105, Gypsy Mouth 104.

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Local Recruiting Committee Named

W. T. Straith, K.C., M.P.P., has been named chairman of the citizens' recruiting campaign committee, which will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon to formulate plans to recruit men for the Canadian (Active) Army.

British Columbia is expected to provide 3,100 of 32,000 men needed for the army by the end of June.

Members of Mr. Straith's committee are Herbert Anscombe, M.P.P.; Norman Whittaker, K.C., M.P.P.; Harold M. Diggon, W. P. D. Pemberton, Carl Gonnason, Col. L. W. Miller, Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, Capt. James Lightbody, Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. A. S. Christie, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mrs. J. Gates, John Baxter, J. H. Beatty, Reeve W. L. Woodhouse, A. V. Clarke, Capt. Elmore Philpott, W. Bruce Hutchison, W. G. Stone, J. H. Frank and P. A. Gibbs.

Up-Island committees have been selected as follows: Duncan—Mayor E. W. Lee, Hugh Savage, Kenneth Duncan, G. P. McMillan, G. E. Wellburn, J. L. A. Gibbs and R. Ross. Chemainus—H. E. Heslip, G. C. Saunders, C. R. Garrett and J. C. Charlesworth.

Nanaimo—E. R. Wilson, Alderman C. Salter, V. C. Fawcett, W. B. Trenholme, Max Blunt, C. L. Munroe, R. C. Smart, A. Leighton and J. Selkirk.

Ladysmith—Alderman E. Jamieson organizing in absence of mayor; committee to be named Monday.

Interior B.C. committees have been organized as follows: Kamloops, G. H. Greer, J. Harrison, F. A. MacCallum, R. Haldane, Ashcroft, R. S. Colwell, C. H. Pitts, C. S. Thompson, Mrs. Rachel Collier, Judge J. O. Wilson, Cariboo, E. C. Phillips, Forest Grove, Lone Butte, W. Davis; Bridge Lake, Jack Spratt; North Bridge Lake, Major Boyer; Big Bar, Harvey Letous.

British Columbia Police reported to city police today a nine-foot flat-bottomed boat owned by Ronald Hopkins, 504 Vincent Street, was stolen from Thetis Lake yesterday.

Sidney district A.R.P. will meet on Monday at the Farmers' Pavilion, East Saanich Road, at 8, when final instructions for the test blackout will be issued.

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Victorian Named Chief Analyst

Appointment of Genille Cave-Browne-Cave as chief analyst and assayer in the provincial Department of Mines was announced today.

He succeeds J. B. Adams, who retired March 31 after 21 years with the department.

Mr. Cave-Browne-Cave has been with the assay branch seven years and has held the position of senior assayer. Born in Liverpool, he was brought up in Victoria and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from University of British Columbia.

CHEER-UP CONCERT

Program for the civic entertainment committee's cheer-up concert at the York Theatre Sunday night will include: Miss Mabel Irvine's orchestra, Miss Betty Davis, Dorothea Rowland, M. Bruce, Gary Richardson, community singing, O.S. Lawrence Schiller, Cliff Rogers, Jerry Ash, Miss Florence Pegg, The Three Tune Termites, Bob Lee, Joan Buckingham, Miss Maxine Hign and the Tune Termites, Betty Gray, Alf Shepherd, Ted Bragg.

City Well Ahead In Construction

Major alterations and renovations at the old Union Club, now in the process of becoming a sailors' club, featured city building during the week, a report from the inspector's department today disclosed.

That work is listed to cost \$20,000, and is the largest of 26 projects during the last six days. Construction values for the week in the city itself aggregated \$69,617, a figure well ahead of surrounding municipalities.

Five new homes were among the jobs started and several alterations were made to existing dwellings.

SAANICH ACTIVE

Eighteen permits were issued during the week in Saanich with a total value of \$25,587. Ten were granted for dwellings.

Permits were taken out by L. H. Skelton for a four-room house on Leaside Avenue, \$1,800; by Howard Hazzard for a four-room house on Crestwood Drive, \$2,000; for a five-room dwelling on Rutledge Street, \$2,000; by J. A. and E. R. Hill for a five-room house on Cadillac Avenue, \$2,000; by C. Hoadley for a four-room cottage on Rowland Avenue, \$1,600; for a four-room bungalow on Camrose Crescent, \$2,200; by J. Henson Jr. for a five-room home on Cowper Avenue, \$2,700; for a five-room dwelling on Arbutus Road, \$4,700; for a five-room house on Service Street, \$3,200, and for a five-room dwelling at Haultain and Trent, \$2,200.

Major Glubb's Aunt Lives in Victoria

The other evening Mrs. J. A. Payzant, 904 McClure Street, picked up her evening copy of the Times and read where there was a new Lawrence of Arabia—Major John Bagot Glubb.

"Why, that's my nephew," she said. "I knew he was out with the Arabs, but I didn't know all this about him."

Major Glubb, 44, Cornishman, is leading British troops protecting the oil line of Iraq. He is known to the natives as Abu Henek, which means "Father of the Little Chin."

In the 1914-18 war, Major Glubb was a lieutenant with the British army and had his jaw shot away in France, his aunt said today. His father was Sir Frederick Glubb, V.C., K.C.B., and Lady Glubb, now in Palestine to be near her son, is a sister of Mrs. Pay-

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Funeral notices, in Memorial notices
and Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify the Times Office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E 4175 between 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

181, 234, 313, 323, 403, 418, 419, 428, 437, 448, 503, 506, 561, 611, 634, 710, 744, 752, 753, 1479, 1482, 1486, 1493, 1494, 1512, 1517, 1676, 1687, 1702, 1760, 1763.

Announcements

DEATHS

CHECKLEY—Sudden on Friday at his residence, 642½ Yates Street, James Peter Checkley, aged 53 years, born in Guelph, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past year. He served overseas in the first Great War. He leaves his widow, Nora Checkley, one daughter, Len and Len Ming and one son, Len and Len Ming and one daughter, all at the family residence in China.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where the Rev. M. F. Lewis will conduct funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest in the Chinese cemetery.

FRASER—At the family residence, 940 Joan Crescent, on May 17, 1941, Sybil Fraser, widow of Alexander James Fraser, born in Preston, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for 20 years. She was devoted to her husband and her children, Miss Sybil, Fred, and her late husband, H. L. Griffin of Winnipeg and one sister, Mrs. E. M. Webster. Her husband, Alexander James Fraser, was a member of the Victoria Chapter, I.O.G.E.

Funeral from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park, (Ottawa, Ont., papers, please copy).

CARD OF THANKS
Pie, T. T. Hill wishes to express appreciation for the sympathy extended to him and the members of the No. 11 Field Hygiene Section, R.C.A.M.C. and No. 13 Light Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., also Jubilee Hospital and nursing staff and friends during his recent and bereavement.

Florists

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 616 View G612, G321.

Funeral Directors

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD. Established 1888. Ladies Attendant. Moderate Charges. 734 Broughton St. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

S. J. CURRY & SON "Distinctive Funeral Service" Private Family Rooms—Large, Restful Chapel. Opposite New Chalmers. Phone G512.

McCull Bros. "The Floral Funeral Home" Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Sts. Phone G2012.

Coming Events

A BACHELORS' DELIGHT—CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A. co-ed dance, Foresters' Hall, May 26; Bert Zalta's orchestra; floor show; The couple. 708-1-116.

A.O.F. HALL, DANCE, OLD-TIME this Saturday. Haymakers' orchestra; George Gorton, M.C.; prizes; ice cream; supper; 35c.

ACADE WHIST CLUB, 1305 BROAD St., New York, 8:30 sharp; prizes \$3, \$2, \$1; afternoon games at 2:30; 25c.

ATTENTION, DANCERS! OLD-TIME dancing only in A.O.F. large hall this Saturday with the Haymakers' Old-timers. Special \$1.00 ice cream with supper. Invitation extended to army, air force and navy. It's well to old-time dance. Learn now. Welcome back George Gorton and M.C. 3-116.

CORRETT BALLROOM DANCING AT MR. AND MRS. Geo. Rosaly's. E4854.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce; Evelyn Holt's seven-piece orchestra; admission 25c. 1-116.

DINE AND DANCE at VICTORIA'S NEW NIGHT CLUB—the Shanghai Cafe, 550 Fagard St. Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights, orchestra. No cover charge. 827-4-116.

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS, MONDAY, 8:15, S.O.E. Hall, Scotty McKenzie, instructor; 25c. 2-117.

Coming Events

(Continued)

PROGRESSIVE 500 — PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge 500 E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 1-116.

SPEEDBOAT REGATTA AND DANCE—Shawigan Lake, May 24; 8:30 p.m. at 9 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 833-1-121.

STEWART & POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday; refreshments; 25c.

THISTLES, SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME dance, K. of P. Hall, Friday, May 23, at 9 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 811-3-116.

TO ACCOMMODATE THE INCREASING crowd, the Bell Boys' orchestra have moved their Saturday night dance, formerly held in Foresters' Hall, to the more spacious Esquimalt Athletic Hall, on Fraser St. The same good time, and good music, in a larger hall, dancing 8-12. Admission 25c. 825-4-116.

WHIST TONIGHT — "PLAYFAIR," 8:30 o'clock. Prizes \$3, \$2, \$1. Afternoon games 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. weekdays; closed Sundays.

YE OLDE FOUR-MILE HOUSE—OPEN from 3:30 p.m. till 3 a.m. weekdays; closed Sundays.

50c ROOM UP—Floors waxed, polished, Elec. ma. Best materials. Gregg G5022.

Lost and Found

LOST — DISTRICT JAMES BAY, NEAR Dallas Rd., female white fox terrier with brown markings on head. E4033. 817-1-116.

LOST—SMALL INDEX ADDRESS BOOK. Reward: S. A. Jones, Angela Hotel. 889-1-116.

Business Cards

Blacksmith
TODD & McDONALD—BLACKSMITHING and spring repairs. G3125, 723 Cormorant. 660-26-132.

Building Contractors

TOWNSEND & BISENDEN Modern Homes Remodeling. Estimates. E8084, E7593.

Cameras

CAMERA EXCHANGE—CASH FOR MINI-ature cameras and binoculars 553 Yates. xx-26-123.

Dry Cleaning

PREPARE FOR SUMMER
NO NEED TO BUY NEW—SEND your White Dresses, Sports Tops, Blouses, Bath and Towels to
PANTORIUM. They will return them as new.

Electric Welding

EDWARDS' WELDING SHOP — OXY-acetylene, electric welding, 707 Broughton. G4425. 689-26-134.

Engravers

PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department.

Floor Surfacing

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. — 707 JOHN-son St. Free estimates. G7314.

Lawnmowers

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER SHARP-ened by us. Delivery service. Feden Bros Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G5911. 11

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, \$1.25. WE call and deliver. Bob Feden Ltd., 1410 Douglas St. E2815.

PRICE'S LOCKSMITHS: LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired. G6221, 1232 Gower St. 278-26-118.

YES—WE SHARPEN LAWN MOWERS. Waites Key Shop, 714 View. 1422-11.

Painting and Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, CAR-pentry repairs. T. Vickers. E5593. 721-26-134.

Paperhanging and Painting

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFS stained, stucco colored. Smythe & Clarke. E2774. 1604-26-118.

Plumbing and Heating

LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING Co. Ltd., 1056 Pandora. G1553.

Wood and Coal

A FIR ELAB AND INSIDE 12-INCH, UP-land, ready to burn, \$3 cord, 1½ cords \$4.25. D5531. 1604-26-134.

FROM DUNCAN TIE MILL, PRAC-tically dry slab inside never touch water; 1½, \$3.50, 2 cds. \$6. Block, \$4. 1711-26-131.

COOPERAGE WOOD, 30 C.D. DRY stove wood, ready to burn, \$2 to cord. Kindling, \$2.75 cord. 816-26-138.

DRY BLOCKS, SLABS, FROM BUSH, 12 Douglas fir, never in water; 1 c. \$2.25, 2 cds. \$6. E0786. 1600-26-127.

GREEN MALAHAT SLABWOOD, \$3.50 per cord, J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant St. G3441.

NO. 1 DRY CEDAR WOOD, 2 CDS., \$4. E3182, noon and after 3 p.m. 1791-26-138.

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.50 PER CORD, two-cord lots inside fir, \$4 cord Manning & Shaw Fuel. E0624.

UP-ISLAND SLAB BONE DRY, \$3.50. Rodgers Wood Company, Alpha St. G2214. Night, E1488.

Sawdust

ALL-FIR, FIRST-CLASS SCREENED sawdust, sacked \$3.50, bulk \$2.75. E5516. 1671-26-128.

A GOOD COARSE DRYLAND SAWDUST, bulk \$3.00 sacks 14 E2924.

BEST YOUNG AND MALAHAT SAW-dust, \$4.50 sacked J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant St. Phone G3441. 11

FIRST-CLASS SAWDUST — ALL FIR, bulk \$3, sacked \$3.75. T. Hells, E0013. 418-26-123.

FOR THE BEST SAWDUST IN TOWN, phone E4101, Alert Service Co.

GOOD DRYLAND SACKED SAWDUST—Coarse grade; \$4.25 a unit. G2415. 216-2-117.

Professional Cards

Chiropractor
JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor, 109 Union Bldg. E5334. 662-26-129.

They'll Do It Every Time



Professional Cards

(Continued)

Optometrist
JOSEPH ROSE, OPTOMETRIST, PHONE E4014 for an appointment, 1317 Douglas.

Patent Attorneys

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO. Patents and Trade-marks. Offices Throughout Canada and U.S. 789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Mar. 4645.

MARKS & CLERK OF LONDON, ENG. Ottawa, Washington. Patents and trade-marks in all countries. 901-905 Bank of Toronto Bldg., Douglas St., Victoria. 11

Educational

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1005 GOV-ernment. G6916. E. W. Mansell.

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL — COURSES in stenography, secretarial, commercial, radio-telegraphy, Civil Service. Day school, night school. Telephone G8121.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL. Junior House, St. Margaret's School, Miss G. Miligan, principal. E2324.

STANDARD SCHOOL, STENOGRAPHY, G1224, E1019. Miss G. Dickson, Prin.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL—EXAMINA-tion for annual scholarship (presented by Old House) May 31. For particulars apply Headmaster, 1231 Victoria Ave. G6950, after May 24.

Schools and Colleges

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYMENT—EXAM-ination for clerks, grade 1, 2 and 3, 1st and 2nd, and census clerks. Open to men and women 18 and over. Short-hand and typing not required. Applications to reach Ottawa by May 23. Several hundred appointments made. Our advice has helped hundreds get jobs as clerks, post-men, stenos, etc. Information and booklet free. M.C.C. Schools Ltd., W. A. Brown, 101-116. gen-10-116.

Welding

ISLAND WELDING SCHOOL. Opening in Victoria on or before May 1. Main, no children, drivers position. Welding Special course in oxy-acet. burning. Gov. licensed school and registered instructors. For further information, apply at school, day or evening, 3108 Shelbourne. 26-125.

Dancing

DOROTHY COX — ALL BRANCHES Ballroom class, Saturday. E7638.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. ROSALY, VIC-torians' leading ballroom instructors. E4054.

Miscellaneous

SAWS FILED GUMMED, SET, TOOLS sharpened. E1029 W. Emery 1567 Glasgow. 11

SURVEYS SHOW THAT WOMEN WHO shop the Times Classified first save more.

Personal

ANNA SAYS—THE BEAUTY BRINGS up clean clothes without the drudgery of the scrub board. Phone G7511. 1-116.

ARE YOU LONELY? UNMARRIED ladies and gentlemen wishing introductions to congenial persons of opposite sex, address Introduction Bureau, P.O. Box 389, Victoria. Correspondence confidential. 561-26-139.

BATHNETTES, BASKINETTES AND all baby supplies, lovely gifts for showers. See S260, 41 Fort. 1293-26-128.

BOYS' AIR FORCE UNIFORMS—TO SIX years. \$4.98. Sailor suits, long pants. \$5.98. Fowler's, 734 Yates.

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING—COMPLETE stock. Private fitting-room. Modern Pharmacy Ltd., Johnson at Douglas St. 1-116.

FOR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, ALL makes, phone J. W. Higham. G3559. Established 16 years. Authorized service for Canadian General Electric and Premier vacuum cleaners.

FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE HY-giene. Local Society of Hygiene, 133 Bherst St. E0774, after 5 p.m. 3-116.

LADIES' HEELS, L OR R, 25c SQUARE Deal Silver Repairs, 1234 Broad.

MADAME LEONA WRIGHT — HEALTH tonic and beverage 1036 Hillside Ave. Victoria.

PRINTING AND RUBBER STAMPS—Sweeney-McConnell, 1012 Langley G2412.

SMITH'S SHORTBREAD FINGERS ARE good—because better made, with best butter. 275-26-127.

"TRENCH" CHINESE REMEDY FOR eczema, itch, piles, corns, catarrh, rheumatic pains. 438 Cormorant St. 854-26-140.

YOU CAN RUN A HOME KINDERGAR-ten with our Kith Canadian Kindergarten Institute, care M.C.C. Schools, Winnipeg, Man. gen-1-116.

Employment

19 Help Wanted—Male

ARMATURE WINDER WANTED—APPLY Box 852 Times. 852-6-119.

BOY, 16 OR OVER, FOR OUTSIDE work. Call Saturday morning corner of Cook and Dallas.

PERMANENTS
A De Luxe Oil Permanent That Leaves the Hair Soft and Silky. Beautiful Results.

AVALEN BEAUTY SHOP 1104 Douglas St. E0522.

PERMANENTS, MARCELS, PINGER dyeing, bleaching, haircutting, scalp treatment. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates G7445.

20 Help Wanted—Male

HELP WANTED — MALE
WANTED — MALE for general store work. Fernwood Pharmacy. 853-1-118.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELEC-tricians; state qualifications. Box 709 Times. 837-3-116.

YOUNG MAN FOR SHOE STORE AGE and particulars to Box 837 Times. 837-3-116.

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN GENERAL store and fish camp on west coast; permanent employment. Box 1807 Times. 1807-3-116.

YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD PERSON-ality for sales work; office training very helpful. Box 876 Times. 876-3-117.

SALESMAN WANTED
OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD SALESMAN to make real money selling our special accident and sickness policy, paying \$30 monthly benefit, covering all accidents and sickness, extra allowance paid for operations, hospital, X-ray, etc. \$1 monthly. Write the Macabees, Rogers Bldg., Vancouver. 713-1-116.

Help Wanted — Male

(Continued)

MEN WANTED TO OPERATE TAXIS—Must be about 40 years of age or older, been rejected or discharged from His Majesty's Forces for some reason, but whose health still permits him to do this class of work. Write full particulars to Box 817 Times. 817-1-116.

TWO ENERGETIC AND AMBITIOUS boys, 16 to 18, wanted immediately for venner work. Pacific Furniture Manufacturing Co., 738 Viewfield Rd. 846-3-116.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC for Rego Motor Company's branch, Dunsmuir Apply Mr. Phillips, c/o Rego Motors, Victoria.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE FOR general store work. Fernwood Pharmacy. 853-1-118.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELEC-tricians; state qualifications. Box 709 Times. 837-3-116.

YOUNG MAN FOR SHOE STORE AGE and particulars to Box 837 Times. 837-3-116.

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YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD PERSON-ality for sales work; office training very helpful. Box 876 Times. 876-3-117.

Beauty Specialists

(Continued)

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR TREATMENTS S. Weaken growth, by electrolysis. Beauty Salon, 708 Broughton. E2115.

THRELL'S LTD., HAIR STYLISTS —Croquignole, spiral and machineless permanent wave specialists. At D. Spencer & Co. E2441.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL E2615 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1216 Broad St.

FOR SALE
A J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5923.

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF THE new beauty housekeeping equipment, it's the latest, it's really good. Terms as low as \$1 per week. Phone G7411 for free demonstration. 1474-1-116.

UTO KNITTER; NEW NATIONAL SIL-ver Hawaiian guitar, kitchen heater, with brass coils, carpets and runner; C.C.M. girls' bicycle. 2940 Shelbourne. 1843-1-116.

COUNTER, SHELVES, SHOW CASES, Etc.; good condition. 1031 Fort St. E2717.

FOR SALE — MAN'S STRONG C.C.M. bicycle, \$14. E2078. 1834-2-117.

FOR SALE—SILVER FOX FUR; ALMOST new; muskrat coat, size 38. \$25. Box 1833 Times. 1833-1-116.

GIVE YOUR BABY THE BEST—WHEN it comes to a machine for school clothing, "Gendron" are in a class by themselves. Be sure and see our range of models and color. Price from \$25 to \$33.50. Terms may be arranged. Robinson's, 1220 Broad St., opp. Coliseum. E2612.

GOOD TRAILER, 518; GENT'S BICYCLE in good shape. 411, Mullard, Shelbourne Station. E2415.

KHAKI TENT COMPLETE, UMBRELLA type; heavy army duck; practically new; full floor \$10; \$16. 1243 St. Patrick Street

Automobiles (Continued)

1936 Willys Coupe—Lovely condition; real economy. Price reduced. \$495.

1939 Hillman Big 10 Four-door Sedan—Like new condition. \$795.

1939 Graham & Bell—Good rubber and licensed. \$165.

1938 Pontiac Coach—A gift. \$95.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates
Phone E3541

JAMESON MOTORS FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS

COMPARE OUR PRICES

'41 HILLMAN BIG 10 4-DOOR SEDAN with new car guarantee. \$1045

'39 HILLMAN BIG 10 4-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN, new car guarantee and economical, reduced to \$845

Buy a Hillman and Save Half Your Cost in Insurance

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
750 Broughton Street

WANTED!

GOOD USED CARS FOR CASH

CECIL EYE MOTORS LTD.
Yates and Quadra Sts.

OLD CARS LOOK LIKE NEW

After a treatment at Wilson & Cabeldu Auto Beauty Club, your car will look like a new car. Factory methods mean lower cost to owner and body renovation and perfect paint job.

WILSON & CABELDU
Yates St. and at Duncan

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH—\$590

FRANK IVINGS GARAGE
1401 BLANSHARD ST.
23-26-121

CASH FOR YOUR CARS AT EMPRESS

Garage, 615 Government St. A. W. White, G2812.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FORD DE

lux coupe 1934; low mileage; A-1 condition. Box 867 Times. 897-2-117

FOR SALE—PRIVATELY OWNED '38

Chevrolet coach, good shape. \$800. G1984.

1935 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE—

For sale or trade for cheaper car as part payment, balance terms. G2076.

1938 WILLYS SEDAN—LOVELY CON-

dition; discount for cash or will take '33-34 sedan or coach as part payment. \$945.

Rentals

37 Furnished Suites

SUITE OF ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME—One or two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom, use of kitchen; reasonable. 568 Hillside Ave. Phone E3576.

UPPER FLOOR OF ATTRACTIVE

home. Partly furnished. Living room, kitchenette, bathroom, sleeping porch, private entrance; fireplace, furnace, gas, within mile circle; quiet. \$40. Phone E3576.

38 Furnished Rooms

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM. Suit business girl. E2351. 913-1-116

FURNISHED ROOM—WITH USE OF

kitchen. 174 Babbly St. 849-3-116

1814 QUADRA, ATTRACTIVE ROOM

and kitchenette. 905-1-116

39 Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Clean, comfortable. E6076. 592-2-126

FURNISHED ROOM—STOVE, LIGHT,

water, fuel; \$4.50 week. Also two unfurnished rooms; \$2.00 week. 2103 First wood Rd. 859-3-116

HOUSEKEEPING—FINE NEW FURNI-

ture; 1729 Oak Bay Ave.; hot water heating. The Carley. 1438-1-11

LIGHT H.K. AND SLEEPING ATT-

Single or double. G2010. The Clifton.

\$20—CLEAN FURNISHED BEDROOM

and small kitchenette; wood, etc., inclusive. 526 Michigan St.

40 Room and Board

BOARD AND ROOM—SHARING; GOOD home. G4986. 878-1-120

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE

home; on carline. G2276. xxx-3-117

FIRST-CLASS ROOM WITH BOARD, ON

bus line. Esquimalt, good locality, home cooking; reasonable. Phone E3289.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, FACING

sea; also small bedroom, with or without bath. 430 Dallas Road. 1826-2-117

VACANCY—1117 MCCLURE, FIRST-

class double room; board; reasonable. G7991. 420-2-122

41 Furnished Houses

ESQUIMALT—SIX-ROOM STUCCO bungalow; fully furnished; comfortable; furnished; \$60. Pemberton & Son Ltd. G1214.

WANTED—FOR MONTH OF JULY TO

rent furnished house of seven or eight rooms, with accommodation for family totaling five. A. S. Towell, Inspector of Schools, Abbotsford, B.C. 870-6-120

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. PHONE E794 except Sundays. 1836-1-116

TWO TWO-ROOM SUITES—UNFUR-

nished. Phone G1259. 834-1-116

UNFURNISHED ROOM TO RENT TO

Christian lady. Phone E4902. 865-1-116

43 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX; HEAT and water supplied. See this at 2853 Graham. 912-6-122

1383 ST. PATRICK STREET, OAK

Bay. Living room, den, dining room, sun-room; three bedrooms upstairs. Automatic oil burner; excellent condition throughout. Lovely grounds. Immediate possession. Rent \$50. Apply

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1202 Government St. Phone E4126. 909-1-116

4. Stores, Offices, Warehouses

GARAGE FOR RENT—APPLY 1138 OXFORD ST. xx-1-11

OFFICES—RATES REASONABLE

Archie Building, Government View and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Stiles, E4141.

STORE FOR RENT; BURNISE CAR

terminus. For particulars apply Box 918 Times. 1-116

46 Wanted to Rent

FULLY MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE with three bedrooms, for six weeks, commencing July 1; careful tenant. Apply Box 50 Times. xx-6-117

WANTED FOR JUNE 1, SMALL FUR-

nished cottage, Cadboro Bay. E2395. 901-2-117

46a Summer Resorts

BLUESADES, WESTON LAKE, SALT Spring Island. Beautiful location, diving boards, tennis, boating, fishing, etc. Farm produce; tennis coaching free. Expert swimming, diving, dancing instruction extra. Open May 30, \$16 per week. Write R. L. Beaver, P.O. Box 200, props, or phone Ganges 200. 906-1-116

46b Summer Cottages

CORDOVA BAY PRIGHT AND TRANS-fer. Phone G4992. R. H. Holt. 456-2-116

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

A REAL BUY—MODERN SEMI-BUNGA-low, 6 rooms, full cement, cement driveway and garage. Box 1627 Times. 1027-2-117

A SMALL GUEST HOUSE—CENTRAL,

in health resort for selling. Box 1224 Times. 1224-1-116

FOR SALE—2 1/2 ACRES, COTTAGE,

light, water, fruits, vegetables; high location. Apply Box 1832 Times. 1832-2-117

\$1150 ALL CASH—FOUR-ROOM

bungalow; bathroom; Sanicel; taxes; near bus. No agents. Box 1822 Times. 1822-2-116

A SEVEN-ROOM HOME CLOSE TO

Beacon Hill Park. All condition inside and out. \$2950

A BEAUTIFUL MODERN SIX-ROOM

bungalow. All large rooms, excep-tional fine living-room and dining-room. Half cash. \$5250

A SIX-ROOM HOME, ALL CONDITION.

Close in. \$2950

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Cash. \$1800

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Cash. \$2250

A FIVE-ROOM HOME.

Close in. \$2250

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.

110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G6041

SMALL FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW—On quiet

street, near transportation; comprising living-room, dining-room with open fire, two bedrooms with closets, bathroom, Dutch kitchen, basement with concrete foundation and pipeless furnace. Needs some doing up. Clear title. \$1900

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone E4126. E3130

51 Property for Sale

BY PURCHASING A BEAUTIFUL waterfront lot at Glen Lake, convenient to the city, you can save rent and have free wood and water. Size 66x300. Price \$275 each. Phone E2738 or E7108.

CHOICE LOT—PLANTED WITH CAS-

cars and pine trees. G2226. 887-3-118

GOOD CLEAN LOT, NEAR NORMAL

School, cheap for cash. E0437. 895-2-117

LOT FOR SALE—ST. PATRICK ST.

Oak Bay, 52x120. Box 843 Times. 843-4-116

Financial

56 Money to Loan

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 5% LOAN; FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN; A BUILDER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN; GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Port St. Phone G1181

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING

loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Home is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 3-116

AUTO LOANS

Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing arranged if present payments too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES

(Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited)
132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Phones: Office E8024 Residence G2545

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500,

\$2,000 and \$2,500 at 6% Business loans—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building loans—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building for sale. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 725-1-116

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS

available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayments to suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. R. Brown & Son Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Full cement basement, furnace, garage, laundry tub, entrance hall, fireplace in living-room, oak floors, French doors, Pembroke bath and shower, tile sink, numerous special built-in fixtures and features, electric fixtures, etc. (Low Sanicel taxes). 1832-1-116

ONLY \$2995—ONE-THIRD CASH

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

JAMES BAY

Ten-room house, facing sea, in high location on nice lot. Ideal for rooming house. \$2800

FERNWOOD

Five-room bungalow with basement. Close in. In need of repairs. In high location. \$2000

The B. C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
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BUNGALOW HOME

of four lovely rooms with stair to finished attic. Beautiful large living-room, oak floors, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, basement, furnace. Lot 50x135 feet all in really

PICTURESQUE GARDEN

Large oak shade trees. Close to transportation. An ideal little home and honestly priced at \$3350

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Three-year-old picturesque FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Large living-room with fireplace and hardwood floor, dining-room with hardwood floor, large modern kitchen, two bedrooms and pretty bathroom. Full cement basement, hot-air furnace, garage. Good lot in garden and lawn. See this one early as it won't last. \$4500

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Two suites rented, \$32.50, one for tower, all furnished. Taxes \$41.00. Large lot in Oak Bay.

TERMS. \$4750

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VIEW

First time offered for sale—a beautiful home of six rooms and large unfinished room; well-kept landscaped garden; unsurpassed view of Mt. Baker and Strath. Mahogany front door, large plate-glass windows, automatic furnace; beautiful tiles in bathroom and kitchen. Too many special features to enumerate. Unforeseen circumstances only reason for selling. Shown by appointment.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING. \$8500

INVESTMENT

An extremely well-built semi-bungalow of 8 rooms and 2 large bathrooms; newly decorated inside and out; new furnace, plumbing fixtures, water pipes, in fact everything to make the place perfect. On transportation. RENTED AT \$40.00.

Price \$3000

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
111 FORT ST. Phone G 4126

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell at the Residence, 1213 ROSLYN ROAD

Tuesday, 1.30

All the Very Select and Well-kept

FURNITURE

Cut Glass, Silver, Brassware, etc.

As well as very good General Electric late model Radio, nice Chesterfield Suite, Gilt Table, Bridge and Floor Lamps, Dropleaf Table, Desk, Ornaments, China Cabinet, Jard. Stand and Jardinieres, Table Lamp, Pictures, Drapes, Walnut Table, Silver Tea Set, nice Carpet, Mah. Curio, etc. Extending Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet, Limoges Dinner Service, very fine display of Cut Glass, Chinaware, Glassware, Cutlery, Brassware, Pair Entree Dishes, Mirror Tray, Silverware, Curtains, Carpet, etc.; 3 nice Beds complete, Walnut and other Dressers, Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, Carpets, Rugs, etc.; Kitchen Table, Chairs, Linoleums, Kitchenware and Dishes, Glassware, Electric Iron, Ice Chest, High Chair, Garden Tools, Lawnmower, Ladders, etc. On view Monday afternoon and morning of sale day. Roslyn Road is off Windsor Road between Victoria Avenue and Hampshire Road, Oak Bay Blue Line Bus.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers

REWARD

NOTICE is hereby given that rewards totaling the sum of \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who killed Dong Wing, otherwise known as Tim Kee, at the premises 1615 Government St., Victoria, B.C., on the 1st May, 1941, as follows:

Cheong Tong Society, \$1,000

Cheong Tong Society, 500

Dart Club, Victoria, 1,000

The Ning Young Yee Hing Tong Association, Victoria, 1,000

Sam Shong Tong Society, 500

4,000

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ESTATE OF CHARLES JOSEPH GRANT, DECEASED, OF LAKEWOOD, OHIO

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above named, who died April, 1941 at Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified, to the undersigned auditor of the estate of the deceased in British Columbia.

DATED the 17th day of May, 1941.

PATRICK JOHN SINNOTT, Barrister and Solicitor,

423 Scollard Building, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Robert Green, late of Esquimalt, Province of British Columbia, deceased, who died on the 20th day of April, 1941 at Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified, to the undersigned solicitors for William Henry Cox St., the Executor of the Will of the said deceased, on or before the 31st day of May, 1941, after which date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate. And all persons who are indebted to the estate of the said deceased are requested to send particulars thereof to the undersigned.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 29th day of April, A.D., 1941.

WOOTTON & WOOTTON, Solicitors for the Executor.

614-615 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

AUCTION SALE

Monday at 2 p.m.

GOOD SELECTIONS

Modern Furniture

Chesterfield Suites, Uphol. Chairs, Occasional Tables, Sanitary Couches, 9-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, Single and Double Beds, Walnut Dressers and Chiffoniers, Carpets, Congoleum Rugs, Ranges, Garden Tools, etc.

SALE DAYS

Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers Phone G 4913

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WITH CAR

Applicants to state terms in writing. Applications will be received not later than noon on Tuesday, May 27, 1941.

CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

WELDING

Courses in Arc-Acetylene Welding or Oxy-Acet. Burning

SPECIAL COURSE IN AIRCRAFT WELDING

For Further Information, for Terms, etc., Call at

ISLAND WELDING SCHOOL

5108 SHELBOURNE STREET DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

FOR THE TROOPS

CENTRES

Red Triangle Hut, "Y" Building; View and Blanshard Streets.

Victoria Hostess Club, Fort Street, near Cook Street.

Naval Recreation Club, 644 Head Street, Esquimalt.

Knights of Columbus Hut, 902 Government Street, opposite Post Office.

Three Services Canteen, Broad Street, near Yates Street.

Esquimalt House, 1280 Park Terrace.

TONIGHT

Motion pictures, Red Triangle Hut, 8.

Dance, Hostess Club.

Motion pictures, Three Services Canteen, 7.

Dance, Naval Recreation Club, 8.30.

TOMORROW

Cheer-up concert, York Theatre.

Motion pictures, Hostess Club at 8.

Song service, Three Services Canteen.

Concert, Knights of Columbus Hut.

Sing-song and motion pictures, Naval Recreation Club, 7.30 and 8.

Treat Blackout Like Real Thing

Chief of Police J. A. McLellan today asked for the co-operation of all citizens and visitors during the test blackout next Thursday evening.

"Treat this test blackout seriously and co-operate just as you would were enemy bombers actually approaching our coast," said the chief. "Your prompt and unquestioning obedience to the blackout rules is necessary in order that expert observers, who are watching the blackout in the interest of national defence, may find out what weaknesses must be corrected, for your protection, in case of actual air raids in the future."

"The period of blackout is brief, but its brevity only makes it more important that you should know in advance just what you must do. Memorize the rules yourself, and then make it your business to find out if every member of your household also understands them. The rules are so simple and easy to carry out, that there is no need for confusion, or accidents."

"At the sound of the first signal pedestrians will go to the sidewalk and remain there. Motor vehicles and bicycles will pull in to the curb, but must not park in front of fire exits, fire plugs, or hospital entrances; nor at street intersections, or in the centre of the road. Put out all lights and stop the engine. Cigarettes must be extinguished, and no matches lighted or flashlights used."

"In short," concluded the chief, "there must be no light, no confusion and no accidents."

A.R.P. Activities

District wardens are invited to meet Chief J. A. McLellan Monday night, May 19, at 8 at the City Hall to discuss co-ordination of the police and wardens' duties.

Wardens of District 1b, Oak Bay, under the command of W. R. Ridington, met to rehearse the blackout. In charge of No. 1 post were R. Endean and H. G. Garrett; No. 2, Major H. E. Baker and F. W. Coulter; No. 3, L. H. Fullagar and N. Folbigg; No. 4, N. Walker and A. Campbell.

Wardens were inspected by the district and deputy district wardens, W. R. Ridington and O. A. Butters. In the Municipal Hall, Mr. W. J. Baillie described his work recently in England as an air raid warden.

Lady wardens, under Mrs. McCabe, practiced first aid work. Next meeting will be Wednesday, May 21, in the Municipal Hall, when final instructions will be given for the blackout. Residents living in the Uplands district within the area bounded by Midland Way, along Dorset Road to Beach Drive, past the Yacht Club to Dorset Road, interested in being wardens, phone G. R. Ford, secretary, G 2584.

Wardens from District 3c, James Bay, met last Tuesday evening, May 13, in South Park School and heard Capt. M. Godfrey, Work Point Barracks, speak on "Air Raid Precautions and the Responsibilities of A.R.P. Wardens." Deputy District Warden F. Freeman introduced the speaker. Wardens are urged to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, May 20, at South Park School, when Capt. Ransom, Work Point Barracks, will lecture on "Explosives and Incendiaries." Final instructions for test blackout will be given.

Wardens in District 3a, under Major A. Bray, met at South Park School Thursday, May 15. Capt. W. Ellis, C.P.C.O., explained duties of wardens in forthcoming blackout. Thomas F. Baxter, captain of First Victoria Company Boys' Brigade, offered his services. Wardens from this district meet Tuesday, May 20, at South Park School.

Wardens from District 3b, under command of T. Cresswell, met at North Park School May 13. W. F. Tranter was appointed secretary. Capt. Gadsden addressed the meeting. Next meeting will be Tuesday night, May 20, at 8 at North Ward School.

Wardens in District 2b, under the command of M. B. Wellburn, met at George Jay School Monday, May 12. A lecture on A.R.P. work was given by Capt. M. Godfrey, passive defence officer. Wardens will next meet Monday, May 19, at George Jay School.

Wardens in District 5b, under the command of A. Cullen, will meet Tuesday night, May 20, at Cloverdale School at 8. "Gas and Incendiary Bombs" to be described by the Saanich Fire Department. Newly-appointed wardens are asked to attend to receive badges and armbands and to hear final arrangements for the blackout.

Identifying Leaves

Leaves are described accurately for identification by using such adjectives as simple, lanceolate, alternate, ovate, and linear, to give their positions on the twig, their formation, shape, and design of margins.

"BLOOD... TOIL... TEARS and SWEAT"

This is a war for existence. It is war to the death. It is a war to win or to lose.

There can be no half way—no compromise. It is a war to WIN.

Money is the fourth arm of the service.

Whatever you are called on to pay or to lend, it is little compared to the lives that our sons offer.

There have been many and heavy calls upon Canada already.

There will be more.

Let us face the truth and the truth will make us free.

It is freedom we are fighting for, British freedom, the freedom of body and spirit that makes life worth living.

If we fail, we fall.

Be prepared for sacrifice.

Great Britain has set us an example on a scale of heroic magnificence history doesn't record.

Let us FIGHT!

Canada has the resources. Let us spare nothing. When our soldiers offer their lives, let us be willing to share our livelihood.

Presently the Government of Canada will call for money.

The money is here.

We are spending billions. We are already heavily taxed. But most of these billions and those taxes are being spent in Canada. That money comes back to you. Keep it rolling. Keep putting it back into the war effort, so that it may be spent again and again and again until Right prevails and the world is free.

FIGHT... WORK... PAY

Canada must be Free

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE; CANADA

United Church of Canada

FIRST
Rev. W. G. Wilson, former minister of First Church, will preach at the morning service tomorrow.

At the evening service, Rev. C. A. Myers, associate secretary of Christian Education United Church of Canada, will preach. Dr. Myers, who has been attending the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada, is known as the "Father of Leadership Training."

At the morning service the choir will sing "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light By Day." The evening anthem will be "The Heavens Resound," soloists Mrs. W. H. Wilson and John W. Bell.

ST. AIDAN'S
The Sunday evening service at Mt. Tolmie will be in charge of the "Good Companions" C.G.I.T. group. The guest speaker will be Alex Hall, well-known worker in young people's groups. His subject will be "The Challenge to Obedience." The choir, composed of the C.G.I.T. group, will sing "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult," and the soloist will be Miss Marjorie Boorman.

CENTENNIAL
Rev. John Turner will deliver gospel messages at the services at 11 and 7.30. Fifteen minutes of favorite hymn singing will follow the short evening address.

At the morning service, the choir will sing the anthem, "O Worship the Lord," and in the evening the anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away." A solo will be given by Sylvia Birckett.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

BELMONT
Two great speakers will occupy the pulpit at Belmont during the absence of Rev. Bryce Wallace.

At 11 Percy Wells, formerly in charge of the Shantymen's Mission boat, will be the speaker, and the church choir, under the leadership of Miss Dermott Baillie, will render an anthem. Mrs. C. Ridgeway will sing a solo.

The evening service will be in charge of Mun Hope, who will take for his subject "Red Like Crimson, Now White as Snow."

J. Ware, former radio star of BBC, will sing "Cosecure Me, Lord," and a visiting mixed quartette will be heard in "God so Loved the World." A song service commencing at 7.15 will precede the evening service, and there will be a brief period of prayer at 7.

FAIRFIELD

The speaker at the morning service tomorrow will be E. G. Marriott, who for some time was associated with the church. In the evening the minister in charge will be Capt. E. W. Horton, who was recently minister of Murrayville United Church, and at one time assistant minister at First United Church here. He has now been appointed to the chaplaincy in the forces.

Music for the day will include the following: Morning solo, selected, by Miss Estelle Clarke; anthem, "Still, Still With Thee; evening solo, "O Troubled Heart Be Still," by Mrs. P. C. Richards; anthem, "Hymn to the Trinity."

JAMES BAY
At the evening service tomorrow at 7.30, Rev. T. E. Sawyer will preach on "A Basket of Summer Fruit."

Sunday school will meet at 11 with Cecil Davies in charge.

VICTORIA WEST
Tomorrow at 11 the service will be in charge of the C.G.I.T. group, with Miss W. Gardiner as speaker. An anthem will be sung by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 9.45, M. C. Milley in charge.

ANGELIC SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
HOLY COMMUNION—6 a.m., 8 a.m., and 12.15 p.m.
MATINS—11 o'clock
Prayer, the Dean
EVENING—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. J. R. Fife

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant near Pandora
Rev. George Biddle, Rector
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Service
"THERE IS CHRIST TODAY"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
"MAN, THE UNCONQUERABLE"
7.10 p.m.—Organ Recital, Ian Gifford

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Rector, Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Venables L.B.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

METROPOLITAN

In the absence of Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, who is attending the British Columbia Conference of the United Church in Vancouver, Metropolitan United Church will have two guest speakers tomorrow.

Rev. C. A. Myers, Toronto, will preach at the morning service, and the choir will render the anthem: "In Thee O Lord, Have I Put My Trust." Miss Ruth Bawtinhelm will be the soloist, singing the 23rd Psalm.

At the evening service Metropolitan choir will give a choral service the numbers will include: choral, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," "Come, Come, My Voice," "Magnify His Name," "Be Not Afraid," Solo, "Hear Ye Israel," by Miss Dorothy Parsons; organ solo, "Festival Hymn," Edward Parsons. The service of worship will be conducted by Rev. C. H. Hamilton, chaplain to the forces.

British-Israel

VICTORIA BRANCH

British-Israel World Federation speaker Tuesday night at 8 in the lower hall, First Baptist Church will be Major W. Gardner, and his subject, "Glastonbury and the Giant Zodiac."

Illustrated by slides, plain and colored, the giant Zodiac, lately discovered from the air, extends for 10 miles round Glastonbury and should prove interesting.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Plot Thickens" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will discuss the subject from various angles including the "Hess" episode, the Darlan-Hitler pact, Russian and Afghan aid to the rebel Iraq chieftain, and the critical situation facing Britain throughout the east. The question, "Why Is Conscripted Held Up in Canada?" will be dealt with. Slides showing the buildings destroyed in the latest air raids over London will be shown on the screen.

Church Works For Victory

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rev. J. A. Donnell of Nelson told members of the British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada yesterday, functions of the church and state in these times were entirely different. He said that of the state was primarily to achieve victory, and that of the church "to make us worthy of the victory when it comes."

Mr. Donnell, in addressing a special luncheon meeting at which the United Church drive to sell \$1,700,000 in War Saving Certificates to retire indebtedness of the church was considered, said there was opposition from some to the plan.

"In the last war the church became the plaintiff handmaiden of the state," he said, "and many of us afterwards that was wrong, because the church yielded to a spirit of exaltation and vengeance, and when victory came we were not worthy of it."

"This time, in an effort to avoid repeating the error of 1918, some have swung to the opposite extreme and are opposing any alliance between church and state on war efforts."

"I believe this attitude is just as wrong as the one we objected to in the last war," Mr. Donnell said. "Somewhere between is the middle course—it is the path of mutual co-operation between the church and state. Today we are faced with a terrible menace, and the church must play its share in meeting conditions existing, but we must raise the spirit of the people and make them worthy of victory."

WORKING WITH STATE
"We are not surrendering to the state in this war savings drive, we are working with it," he continued. "The church is going to need all its power and effort in the days to come, and we can do much to aid it in facing the gigantic task it must confront in the postwar period by removing the handicap of \$1,700,000 indebtedness, and while doing so we are contributing to the war effort."

Rev. A. F. Munro of Knox United Church, Vancouver said: "Today we have social, political and intellectual revolutions unsettling the life of India and China. In this world we now have bitter rivals to Christ already in their field, Russia and Germany are seeking to tear down Christ from the throne of men's hearts and minds, and the world we are living in has become so small that all of these things vitally effect everyone everywhere. No one is isolated."

Dr. G. H. Manchester said:

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH
Tomorrow there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 6, 8 and after matins. The Dean will be the preacher at the morning service at 11, and at evensong at 7.30, the sermon will be given by Rev. J. R. Fife. On Thursday morning, Ascension Day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7.30 and 11.

ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow, fifth Sunday after Easter, will be: Holy Communion at 8; choral Eucharist and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday evening special service of intercession on behalf of all mankind engaged in the present conflict.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher at both services tomorrow. The Rogationtide morning address is an effort to answer the question, "Where Is Christ Today?" At the evening service at 7.30 the sermon topic is, "Man the Unconquerable." Members of the newly-formed Lions' Club of Victoria will be guests at this service. At 8 Holy Communion, at 10 Stanley Hawkins' Bible class and church school. During the sermon period there is a beginners' class held in the auditorium for children.

Members of the forces are invited to a social hour as guests of the young people after the evening service.

The United Ascension Day service will be held Thursday next at 8. The preacher will be the Dean. There will also be a service of Holy Communion that day at 10.30.

ST. MARY'S

The following services will be held tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. The Rector will preach at both services.

Senior Sunday school will open with a short service in the church at 9.45. Junior Sunday school will meet in the hall at 11. On Tuesday intercession service at 10.30. Thursday being Ascension Day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10.30.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; litany and sermon at 11; preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Connell; evensong at 7. Intercession and Holy Communion on Thursday—Ascension Day—at 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, family service at 11, followed by a plain celebration of the Holy Communion, and evensong at 7.30. Church school will meet at 9.45 and the senior class at 10.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11; sermon, "I Am Not Alone"; evensong at 7. "More Christianity and Less Religionism," Rev. Owen L. Jull will be in charge of all services.

ST. SAVIORS

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Sunday school and confirmation class at 10, choral eucharist at 11, evensong at 7.30, Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Matins, intercessions and sermon tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Matins at 11 tomorrow, and Holy Communion at 10. Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHIAS, LANGFORD

Holy Communion at 8, evensong at 7.30, A.Y.P.A. service. Preacher, Ven. F. C. Cornish.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30; matins and sermon at 11.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon at 10.30 tomorrow. Rev. Warren N. Turner.

JAMES ISLAND

Evensong tomorrow at 7.30. Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and litany at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Frederic Pike.

"This conference urges its ministers to stress more energetically the importance of every follower of Christ putting first things first in their loyalties, so that, while giving fullest support to the national cause, it may not mean at the expense of the greater cause of the Kingdom of God."



SINGS AT GOSPEL RALLY—

Victor Stroud, converted lyric singer and radio star, will sing at a gospel rally service next Friday evening at 8 in Centennial United Church. The Salvation Army band will attend at 7.30 and the radio choir of "Hymnology" will take part. Victor Stroud has sung to capacity congregations throughout Canada and the United States. His up-land schedule will include: Baptist Church rally at Nanaimo, Monday evening, May 19; Ladysmith First United Church, Tuesday evening; Central Baptist Church, Victoria, Wednesday evening; Bethel Baptist Church, Duncan, Thursday evening, and public service on Friday at Centennial. All the meetings are non-denominational and non-sectarian.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow at 7.30, G. Hallett will take the service, speaking on "Incarnation." At 7.15 Rev. Flora Frampton will lead the song service; Mrs. Milne will be soloist.

At the close of the service Mrs. Frampton will give clairvoyance, and Mrs. Milne, messages by flowers.

OPEN DOOR

At 714 Cormorant Street, tomorrow at 7.30, there will be a trance address by Rev. Walter Holder, "The Law of the Spirit World," with messages at close of the service. On Monday at 7.45, trance message meeting by Rev. Mr. Holder. On Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 an address will be given by the control "Alexis" on "The Transition Period, and Its Dangers." At the close of this service messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott. Music will be provided by violin and piano. On Thursday at 8 the usual healing and message meeting will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Mrs. McInnes will speak at the Holiness meeting at 11 tomorrow. Sunday school will be held at 2, followed by the praise meeting at 3.15. Major McInnes will speak at the 7.30 Salvation Army meeting and the annual self-denial altar service will be held. Salvationists and adherents will take personal gifts. All money donated will be used for missionary effort. The Home League will meet at 2.30 Thursday afternoon in the Citadel. Public week-night meetings will be held on Thursday and Saturday at 8.

VICTORIA WEST

Adjutant M. Finnie and Capt. I. Smith, commanding officers, will lead meetings tomorrow at the hall, corner Catherine and Edward Streets. Young people's self-denial altar service will be held at the afternoon Sunday school and that of the senior soldiers at the evening meeting. The home league will meet Tuesday evening at 8 and the Red Shield auxiliary Thursday afternoon at 2.30. The young people's group will meet Wednesday evening.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.U.

The recent meeting of the Metropolitan Y.P.U. marked the close of the season's activities. During the campfire program Leonard Cannon led a sing-song, Myrtle Cook spoke on the Ocean Park camp and piano-accompaniment selections were given by Arthur Kitley. In addition, challenges issued to various members created much amusement. Supper was served under the direction of Winnie Lees and Doris Driver and the evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The members are asked to meet at the church next Tuesday at 7.45 in order to attend the recital to be given by Edna Jacques.

The word "alewife" bears no relationship to women, but is a fish of the herring family found along the Atlantic coast.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
"Religion and Education" will be the subject of Rev. J. Lewis McLean's evening discourse tomorrow, fourth in a course of practical addresses dealing with "Religion and Modern Life." He will deal with the question: Can the present educational system of this province and Dominion be improved upon?"

Mr. McLean will also preach at the morning service, the sermon subject being, "The Salvation of God."

Choir's numbers will be: Morning, anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Wm. Inglis will sing a solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Evening anthem will be "Abide With Me," and a quartette, "Be Strong," by Messrs. Stanley Honeychurch, Allan Anderson, J. C. Warren and A. W. Trevett.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "The Man Who Walked With God, and Went Home Without Sickness, Sorrow or Death." In the evening the subject will be "The Christian's Safe Hiding Place in Every Time of Trouble." Sunday school will meet at 9.45; Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach tomorrow morning at 11 on "Sign Posts on the Christian Road." The anthem will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; soloists, Misses Myrtle Corkie and Nona Peasland. In the evening at 7.15, song service; at 7.30, children's story; sermon, "We Must All Stand Together"; special music. Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park will be in charge of praise.

KNOX

Service tomorrow at 11, when the gospel message will be delivered by Rev. J. Mackie Niven. Sabbath school will meet at 9.45.

ERSKINE

Sunday school will meet at 11. In the evening at 7, Rev. J. Mackie Niven will deliver a gospel message.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

J. W. Parker of Vancouver, well known in British-Israel circles, will give an interesting address tomorrow evening at the Crystal Garden.

The speaker will take for his subject, "Why Do the Nations Rage?" and will discuss it under the following headings: "Who rules the waves and why?" "The place of Turkey in the world of tomorrow?" "The Iraq pipeline foreshadowed in prophecy," and "Untrammelled Britain is the hope of the world."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Under the topic, "The Mystery Schools," the Monday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society will discuss the origin of the schools for occult learning, the reasons for their later suppression and the possibility for their existence today. This meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

APOSTOLIC MISSION

Evangelist A. H. Anderson of the Fundamental Bible School, Port Coquitlam, will continue as pastor at the Apostolic Mission, 723 Pandora Avenue, bringing gospel messages from the Word of God. Tomorrow at 11 and 7.30; Tuesday and Thursday at 8.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

The morning service tomorrow will take place at the House of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road at 11.

The subject will be "Spiritual Power." On Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a healing silence and study of the absolute.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. James Cuthbertson of the Japanese Evangelistic Band will minister tomorrow and in special afternoon and evening services throughout the week from Monday to Thursday inclusive, at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street. Mr. Cuthbertson will speak at 11 on the question: "Can the Church Be Revived?" and at 7.45 on "What Is a Christian?" Week-day services will convene at 2.45 and 7.45.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Silent Empire." A. Trevett will sing "Return Unto Thy Rest." The subject in the evening will be "Greater Is He," Mrs. F. S. Aldous will be soloist, singing "The Publican." Roland Braley will speak on Wednesday at 8 on "Where Do You Live?"

Esquimalt Foursquare

GOSPEL CHURCH
Esquimalt Road, at Head St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11.15 a.m.—Fellowship, Communion
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Baptist

CENTRAL
"Always An England! The God of Distinguishing Grace. On What Ground Can God Spare and Preserve England? The Voice of God in the War," will be the subject tomorrow night, when Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak. "Holy Spirit Controlled: How God Works to Arrest an Unbelieving World," will be the message at the morning service, being the fourth in the series entitled: "Acts of Our Ascended Lord." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Victor Stroud, former National Broadcasting lyric tenor, now Gospel singer, will give a special evening of message and song on Wednesday night at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach both services tomorrow. In the morning he will preach on the subject "Building a Modern Babel," and in the evening the topic of his address will be "Goodness in a Dungeon."

In the morning the choir will render the anthem "O How Amiable," and a male quartette, Messrs N. Duckworth, Jas. Dinsmore, Harte and A. Pearson, will sing "The Saviour My Pilot Will Be." At the evening service Mrs. Allen will be the soloist, and the choir's selection will be "The Cherubim Song."

EMMANUEL

Tomorrow morning Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will give a special message on "The Salt of the Earth." In the evening he will discuss the subject "Why Become a Christian." Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people of the community, also the men of the forces are invited to the evening service. A quartette "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" will be sung by Misses Rosiemal and Lilian Parfitt and Messrs. H. T. Zala and H. C. Parfitt.

Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship Tuesday evening at 8 and the B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening.

Christian Science

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The golden text is: "Forsake the foolish and live; and go in the way of understanding" (Proverbs 9:6).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Matter cannot connect mortals with the true origin and facts of being, in which all must end. It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator."

CHRISTadelphians

SHRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—MORNING service at 11; evening service at 7.30.
CHRISTadelphian, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "Faith and Obedience." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Avenue—Sunday School and Bible class, 9.45 a.m. The Gospel will be preached at 7.30 p.m. Bright Gospel songs at 7.15; speaker, Mr. D. A. Burden. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. You are cordially invited.

AKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR

Hill Road, Sunday: 9.45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship. Breaking of Bread: 7.30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. Peter Smart. Thursday: 2.30 p.m., women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Stanford and Queens. Services on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Port; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST, S.O.E. HALL, 1216 Broad Street, 7.30, address by Mr. G. Hallett; clairvoyance and flower messages.
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Cormorant Street, 7.30 p.m., trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; messages, Monday, 7.45; trance message circle.
MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street, 7.30, Rev. E. Showers and Mrs. McDermott; Thursday, 8, healing.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Port Street. Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Mystery Schools."

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

East of the Crystal Garden
Rector, REV. E. V. BIRD
Phone E 6022
Sunday School—9.45 a.m., Intermediate; 10 a.m., Bible Class; 11, Primary
SERVICES—Thursday, Ascension Day, Holy Communion 8 a.m., Matins 11 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., Matins, Sermon 7.30 p.m., Holy Communion, Sermon.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST CHURCH BALMORAL AND QUADRA

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS MARIE McDOUGALL, Deaconess

11 a.m.: REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D. (Former Minister of First Church)
7.30 p.m.: REV. C. A. MYERS, D.D. (Secretary of Christian Education of the United Church of

JAMESON MOTORS

Canadian Distributors for

HILLMAN

START SAVING NOW

on the cost of your car expense and budget for the higher war tax we must now pay. Buy a new 1941 HILLMAN BIG 10 4-DOOR SEDAN and save half the cost of operation, also least annual depreciation. HILLMAN has the highest resale value, try a HILLMAN over the roughest road and you will be amazed with the comfort and performance.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
750 BROUGHTON STREET

U.S. SEAMEN TO GET WAR ZONE BONUSES

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Maritime Union (C.I.O.) and the American Merchant Marine Institute, an organization of shipowners, yesterday concluded three weeks of negotiations with an agreement providing extra compensation and insurance to United States seamen traveling in zones outside the western hemisphere.

Among the provisions, affecting about 30,000 seamen, were: A bonus of \$35 for each port to seamen voyaging to the Red Sea and Persian Gulf; \$50 for each port of call in the Suez

Canal; \$2 a day extra compensation in Far Eastern water, and \$5,000 individual insurance for each member of the unionized personnel.

The institute and union agreed on May 3 to \$60 a month war risk compensation and \$5,000 insurance for members of crews going to African, Spanish or Portuguese ports.

9 Motorships Now Building in Belgium

BRUSSELS, via Berlin (AP)—Belgian shipyards are building nine ocean-going motorships, one of 9,200 tons, five of 8,300 each, two of 2,800 each and one of 1,500.

John Antle to Refit

The Columbia Coast Mission boat John Antle will come to Victoria for three days commencing May 26 to undergo her annual overhaul. The work will be done by Armstrong Bros.

We specialize in
CLEARING SETTLERS' EFFECTS,
Arranging Export Shipments
D. D. McTavish & Co. Ltd.
912 Government St. E 3913

"These C.N.R. trains
certainly are the last
word in comfort."

"Sure are, Dave. East
via Jasper is grand for
scenery, too."



WISE TRAVELLERS KNOW

The comfortable route East is Canadian National Railway's air-conditioned Continental Limited. This crack train leaves Vancouver 7:15 every evening for Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal via Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. Good news, too, is the wide variety of accommodation available from drawing rooms to modern coaches. Follow the wise—go East the Jasper way.



*Connects with 2 p.m. boat from Victoria.
CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent,
911 Government Street - Phone Empire 7127

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

Wednesday, May 21

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call:

PORT WASHINGTON 6½-hour stopover
MAYNE ISLAND 4½-hour stopover
GALIANO ISLAND 4-hour stopover

Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.

Parking space available at Swartz Bay.
Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7:30 p.m.

RETURN FARES \$1.25 Ferry Only 75¢
(Bus and Ferry) Plus 10% War Tax

DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 A.M.
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M.
Lv. Victoria 4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
8:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS ONLY
8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
10:15 A.M. 11:15 A.M.
4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
6:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED

Royal Navy Has Lost 11,285 Men

LONDON (CP)—The Royal Navy has lost 11,285 officers and men killed and missing since the war began, the Admiralty announced today.

Of the number 4,260 were listed as killed in action and 6,944 missing, presumably dead.

Another 3,352 have been wounded while 513 were taken prisoner and 81 died of natural causes.

The sinking by submarine of the cruiser Bonaventure last month while escorting a convoy cost the lives of 139 officers, seamen and marines.

SEAWAY PROJECT TO CONGRESS SOON

WASHINGTON (CP)—The St. Lawrence seaway and power agreement between Canada and the United States is expected to be presented to Congress for ratification within two weeks, it was reported in congressional circles today.

The legislative draft of the authorization bill has been completed in all important parts by Adolf A. Berle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and his associates.

President Roosevelt, an exponent of the seaway plan since he was Governor of New York State, is waiting, it is understood, merely for a favorable opportunity to sponsor the authorization legislation.

It is generally agreed a prolonged battle awaits the bill, particularly in the House, and its passage is by no means certain.

Meanwhile, there has been a disposition lately among those favoring the seaway plan to emphasize it as a transportation project. They have been suggesting the war may extend for five or six years, perhaps, and the 27-foot seaway will be required to tap the midwest industrial area where munition plants will be swinging into full production long before that time.

NAVAL ARSENAL FIRE IN BRAZIL

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Fire which broke out in storehouses at the Rio Santiago naval arsenal, 40 miles south of here, destroyed an electric workshop and four other buildings before it was brought under control today.

The flames were kept from reaching powder depots by fire companies called from nearby cities to assist the fire patrol of the arsenal, considered one of the most important in Argentina.

VICTORIA DAY WEEK-END FARES

To VANCOUVER

GOOD GOING all sailings from Friday, May 23, until 2:00 p.m. Sunday, May 25.
RETURNING, good to leave Vancouver not later than midnight, Monday, May 26.

Return Fare \$3.15
Children ½ Fare

To SEATTLE

GOOD GOING all sailings from Friday, May 23, until 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24.
RETURNING, good to leave Seattle not later than 9:00 a.m., Monday, May 26.

Return Fare \$3.25
Children ½ Fare

BARGAIN Excursion to VANCOUVER Saturday, May 24 "Princess Elizabeth"

GOING: Lv. Victoria 9:00 a.m. Ar. Vancouver 2:00 p.m.
RETURNING: Lv. Vancouver 5:00 p.m. Ar. Victoria 10:00 p.m.

ADULT RETURN \$2.00
Children ½ Fare

Lunch 75¢ Dinner 75¢
Staterooms at attractive rates.
Continuous coffee saloon service.
Excursion tickets only honored on this sailing.
Orchestra on board.

Lv. Vancouver 8:05 p.m.
Ar. Penticton 7:00 a.m.
Lv. Penticton 7:30 a.m.
Ar. Kelowna 10:25 a.m.
-or-
Lv. Vancouver 7:15 p.m.
Ar. Sicamous 6:50 a.m.
Lv. Sicamous 10:25 a.m.
Daily except Sunday
Ar. Kelowna 2:25 p.m.

Holiday Ideal
Now available are "Suggestions for your Summer Vacation" and other holiday booklets! Get your copy from your nearest agent or write R. J. Burland, Gen. Agt., C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

Canadian Pacific

Mike Dillon of C.N.R. Retires

Michael (Mike) Dillon, Canadian National bridge and building foreman, went into retirement today and was honored by his mates at a little presentation ceremony when they knocked off work at noon.

The presentation was made on behalf of the workmen by Douglas MacPherson, retired bridge man and co-worker, at the company's construction yard at Crease Avenue.

Mr. Dillon has served the company since 1903, at Port Arthur, Ont., put in several years at Vancouver and on the C.N.R. main line, and has been stationed here for the past five years as bridge foreman.

He is known as one of the best bridge foremen in the service and last year was called back to Ontario to supervise a big construction job.

Will Again Try To Raise Kvichak

Another attempt will be made, commencing next week, to raise the United States army transport, Kvichak, which was wrecked last January on Sister's Island, Finlayson Channel.

The Armour Salvage and Towing Company of Prince Rupert has been awarded a contract for the second attempt to float the vessel.

The Kvichak went ashore in a storm January 27 last while en route from Seattle to Alaska with supplies for an army base in Alaska.

When an attempt was made to float her, battering by storms caused her to slip from the reef into deep water.

The Armour company will send tugs and equipment to the scene with delivery, expected within a few days, of a \$9,000 order for wire cable needed for the salvage operation.

Shipping Losses

By the Canadian Press
Two British and two Norwegian ships totaling 14,656 tons were reported by neutral sources in the week ended May 16 to have been sunk in the Battle of the Atlantic. Wartime secrecy, however, prevented assembling of a full picture of the week's sea warfare.

Two other ships were reported during the week to have been sunk, but information available suggested they had been sunk some time ago. These were the 11,660-ton motorship Derbyshire, said to have been sunk in the Mediterranean, and the 7,982-ton motor tanker San Conrado, sunk by bombing.

Photographed Warships

QUEBEC (CP)—Norman Clarke, 28, was remanded in custody for trial May 23 when arraigned here on charges of possessing photographs of Canadian warships and airplanes and of failing to give notice of a change in address. Provincial police said he was corresponding with a German woman in New Mexico. Clarke admitted the correspondence in court.

Overnight to KELOWNA



No need to waste time when you can book through daily on an overnight hurried journey. Enjoy the safety, comfort and economy of travelling by train.

Optional Routes
Lv. Vancouver 8:05 p.m.
Ar. Penticton 7:00 a.m.
Lv. Penticton 7:30 a.m.
Ar. Kelowna 10:25 a.m.
-or-
Lv. Vancouver 7:15 p.m.
Ar. Sicamous 6:50 a.m.
Lv. Sicamous 10:25 a.m.
Daily except Sunday
Ar. Kelowna 2:25 p.m.

Holiday Ideal
Now available are "Suggestions for your Summer Vacation" and other holiday booklets! Get your copy from your nearest agent or write R. J. Burland, Gen. Agt., C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

Canadian Pacific

New York List

NEW YORK (AP)—Lack of stimulating news from the war and labor fronts kept many customers out of today's stock market, but most of those who participated leaned slightly to the buying side.

Coppers, on the whole, gave the best account of themselves, although scattered steels, rails and specialties did fairly well at intervals. Gains generally were in small fractions and, at the close of the two-hour session, there was an assortment of minor declines and numerous issues held at Friday's final marks.

Transfers of 140,540 shares were the smallest since last August 24.

Stocks attracting support included Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, U.S. Steel, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Consolidated Edison slipped to a new low since 1938. Behind occasionally also were General Motors, General Electric, Public Service of New Jersey and J. C. Penney.

Canadian issues were mixed with Canadian Pacific off ¼, Dome up the same amount, McIntyre down ¼ and Seagram up ¼. Lake Shore dropped 1½, while on the bond market 4s were up ¼.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials 116.11, up 0.25
20 Rails 27.82, off 0.12
15 Utilities 17.22, off 0.13
Total sales, 110,000 shares.

	Close	Change
American Can	65	1/2
American Tobacco	65	1/2
American Smelting	150	1/2
Armstrong	150	1/2
Auto. & O. Railway	25 1/2	1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13	1/2
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2	1/2
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2	1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	3 1/2	1/2
Cerro de Pasco	29 1/2	1/2
Cons. Edison	18 1/2	1/2
Curtis Wright	14 1/2	1/2
Dupont	14 1/2	1/2
Eastman	12 1/2	1/2
General Foods	28 1/2	1/2
General Electric	37 1/2	1/2
General Motors	28 1/2	1/2
Great Northern	30 1/2	1/2
Howe Sound	30 1/2	1/2
International Nickel	24 1/2	1/2
International T. & T.	24 1/2	1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2	1/2
National T. & T.	32 1/2	1/2
Nash Kellogg	32 1/2	1/2
New York Central	12 1/2	1/2
Penn. Railway	24 1/2	1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2	1/2
Pullman	24 1/2	1/2
Radio	3 1/2	1/2
Stafeway Stores	36 1/2	1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	36 1/2	1/2
Studebaker	36 1/2	1/2
Texas Corp.	36 1/2	1/2
Union Carbide	67 1/2	1/2
United Fruit	14 1/2	1/2
U.S. Steel	31 1/2	1/2
Westinghouse Electric	72 1/2	1/2
Woolworth	28 1/2	1/2
Yellow Truck	12 1/2	1/2

Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4 1/2% 1956	50.00	51.50
Bolivia 7% 1958	3.00	4.00
Chile 6% 1961	100.00	101.00
Colombia 6% 1961	35.00	36.50
German 4 1/2% 1965	90.00	91.50
Italy 7% 1961	26.50	28.00
Japan 6 1/2% 1954	60.00	62.50
Peru 6% 1961	101.25	102.50
Sydney 5 1/2% 1955	59.50	61.00
United Kingdom 4% 1960	27.50	29.00
Above prices 4% New York		

PROVINCIAL

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4% 1953	52.50	55.00
Do. 5% 1955	55.50	58.00
British Columbia 4% 1957	95.50	98.00
Do. 4 1/2% 1953	99.50	102.00
Do. 5% 1953	104.00	106.50
Manitoba 4 1/2% 1950	90.50	93.00
Do. 5% 1952	93.50	96.00
New Brunswick 4 1/2% 1961	96.50	99.00
Nova Scotia 4 1/2% 1952	105.50	108.00
Ontario 4 1/2% 1950	107.00	109.50
Quebec 4 1/2% 1952	98.50	101.00
Saskatchewan 4 1/2% 1951	81.50	84.00
Do. 5% 1952	77.50	80.00
Do. 6% 1951	82.50	85.00

CORPORATION

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5% 1953	63.50	65.50
B.C. Pulp 6% 1950	84.50	87.00
Brown Co. 5 1/2% 1948	52.50	54.00
Calgary Power 5% 1950	105.50	108.00
Canada Cement 4 1/2% 1951	103.50	106.00
Canada Steamship 5% 1951	98.50	101.00
C.P.R. 3% 1945	96.50	99.00
Do. 3 1/2% 1951	92.50	95.00
Famous Players 4 1/2% 1951	98.50	101.00
Gatineau Power 5% 1949	100.00	102.50
Maple Leaf 3% 1958	104.50	107.00
Massey Harris 4 1/2% 1954	89.50	92.00
McColl Frontenac 4 1/2% 1949	101.00	103.50
Shawinigan 4 1/2% 1951	100.00	102.50
Simpsons Ltd. 4 1/2% 1951	98.50	101.00
U. Grain Growers 5% 1948	94.50	97.00

DOMINION OF CANADA

	Bid	Asked
5% November 1945	101.25	102.00
5% October 1945	101.25	102.00
4 1/2% October 1944	108.25	109.00
4 1/2% October 1943-45	104.50	105.50
4 1/2% February 1946	109.50	110.50
3 1/2% June 1945-49	102.50	103.50
3 1/2% October 1944-49	102.50	103.50
3 1/2% October 1944-52	98.25	99.25
3 1/2% February 1948-52	101.25	102.25
4% October 1947-52	105.25	106.25
3% June 1950-55	98.25	99.25
3% June 1952-58	98.00	99.00
4 1/2% November 1948-58	108.00	109.00
4 1/2% November 1949-59	108.00	109.00
June 1956-66	100.00	101.00
3% Perpetual	90.75	91.75

Lake Shore Reduces

TORONTO (CP)—Lake Shore Mines at the meeting of the board of directors, held at Kirkland Lake yesterday, voted a dividend for the current quarter at 35 cents, cutting the payment for the third time in less than two years.

Up to December, 1939, the company for years had paid \$1 quarterly. In that quarter the payment was 75 cents, making a total of \$3.75 for 1939. Four dividends of 50 cents each were paid in 1940 and 50 cents was paid in the first quarter of this year.

COMPUTERS!

Popular "late" air schedules now in effect. 13 1/2 hours in Vancouver each business day. Information at NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU
Agents All Airlines E 2222
912 Government St.

Quebec Utilities Off

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec utilities slipped to lower territory towards the end of the session of the stock exchange today. Quebec Power sold off ½ to 10, a new low, and Montreal Power was behind ¼ at 21½. On the other hand, British Columbia Power A was steady and unchanged. Oils were inclined to rise, International Petroleum tacking on ¼ while Imperial was firm.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

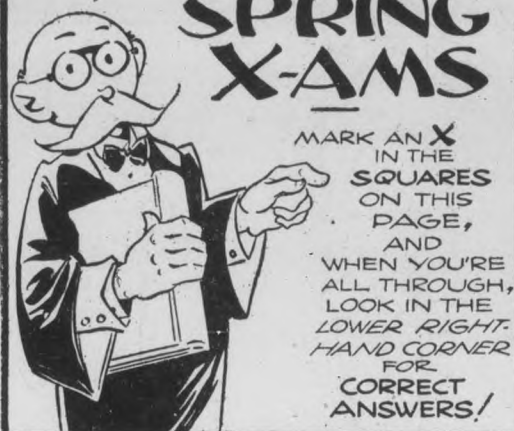
Do. pld.	15 1/2	15 3/4
Associated Brew. com.	110 1/2	110 3/4
Do. pld.	110 1/2	110 3/4
Bathurst Paper	10 1/2	10 3/4
Building Products	13 1/2	13 3/4
Canada Northern Power	3 1/2	3 3/4
Do. pld.	18 1/2	18 3/4
Canada Alcohol "A"	2 1/2	2 3/4
Canada Car and Foundry	5	5 1/4
Do. pld.	5	5 1/4
Canadian Celanese com.	20	20 1/4
Do. pld.	108 1/2	110
Canadian Converters	16	16 1/4
Canadian Investment Fund	33 1/2	34 1/4
C.P.R. com.	5	5 1/4
Cockshutt Pulp	34 1/2	35 1/4
Consolidated Smelters	23	23 1/4
Crown Cork	25	25 1/4
Distillers Seargams com.	18 1/2	19
Dominion Bridge	18 1/2	19
Dominion Coal com.	18 1/2	19
Dominion Steel and Coal "B"	6 1/2	7
Dominion Tar	4	4 1/4
Do. pld.	4	4 1/4
Dominion Textiles	70	70 1/4
Do. pld.	60	60 1/4
General Steel Wares com.	4 1/4	4 1/2
Hamilton Bridge	12	12 1/4
Hollinger	12	12 1/4
Howard Smith	10 1/2	11
Do. pld.	9 1/2	9 3/4
Hudson Bay M. & S.	23 1/2	24
Inter. Nickel	30 1/2	30 3/4
Inter. Petroleum	15	15 1/4
Inter. Hudson th. Woods	2	2 1/4
Massey Harris	2	2 1/4
Montreal Cottons pld.	21	21 1/4
Montreal Power	21	21 1/4
National Breweries	21	21 1/4
National Steel Car	35 1/2	36 1/4
Noranda	51 1/2	52 1/4
Ogilvie	19	19 1/4
Ottawa Power	6	6 1/4
Power Corporation	9	9 1/4
Price Bros.	9	9 1/4

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SPRING X-AMS

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HISTORY

by PROF. WILLIAM KERGUSCH



WHO WON THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL?
a) BRITISH b) AMERICANS

STEPHEN FOSTER WAS A



MUSIC

A STAMP FROM HELVETIA WOULD BE FROM
a) SWITZERLAND b) ICELAND

PHILATELY



A CREPE SUZETTE IS SOMETHING TO
a) WEAR b) EAT

BOTANY



A PLANT THAT LASTS ONLY TWO YEARS IS A
a) BIENNIAL b) BIENNIAL

DOMESTIC SCIENCE



ANSWERS
CHEMISTRY b) ASTRONOMY a) PHILATELY a)
ENGLISH b) ZOOLOGY b) BOTANY b)
HISTORY b) MUSIC b) GEOGRAPHY b)
DOMESTIC SCIENCE b)

CHEMISTRY



A POUND OF WATER WILL MAKE
a) MORE THAN A POUND OF ICE
b) JUST A POUND OF ICE

ENGLISH



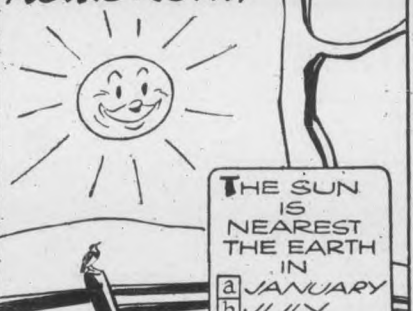
THE WORD NIAGARA CONTAINS
a) 3 SYLLABLES b) 4 SYLLABLES

ZOOLOGY



A HERD OF WHALES IS CALLED A
a) GLOB b) GAM c) BALEEN

ASTRONOMY



THE SUN IS NEAREST THE EARTH IN
a) JANUARY b) JULY

THE ATLANTIC ENTRANCE TO THE PANAMA CANAL IS
a) EAST b) NORTHEAST c) NORTHWEST d) SOUTH OF THE PACIFIC ENTRANCE.



GEOGRAPHY

Coming... Network Television Broadcasts—in Color

HOROSCOPE

MAY 18, 1941

Adverse aspects continue to rule today. Changing conditions may bring new problems. The seers warn against jealousy in affairs of the heart.

False ideas and misdirected enthusiasms may lead to foolish actions. It is a day when routine matters should be attended to and the seers advise reasoning in making plans for the future.

Germany will continue under a strong military stimulation throughout the month. Death rate will be high. Movements against Gibraltar are prognosticated. Less friendly relations with Russia may cause concern among the Nazis.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of new interesting experiences. Children born on this day will be bright and independent.

MAY 19, 1941

Good and evil appear to be balanced in the forecasts inspired by the horoscope for today. With Saturn sextile to the sun, it is a day for constructive planning.

Women should not accept the advice of others when making decisions today. History-making events will stir the population deeply. There will be aggressive competitions in all lines of business. Many problems will present themselves to students.

War movements in the United States will become more intense. There are indications that relations with Japan may become more strained. The seers advise statesmen to keep a close watch on Nazi influence in South America.

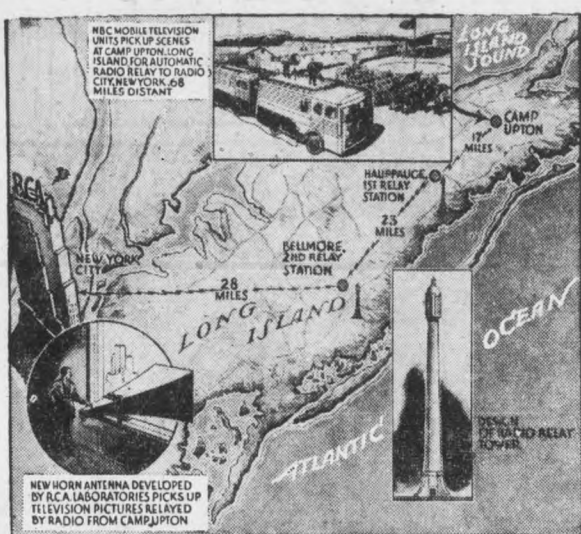
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year in which they will see their efforts more than amply rewarded. Children born on this day will have a vivid imagination and be fond of pleasure. They will also be resourceful and inventive.

able. Some rest on the floor, while others are suspended from the ceiling.

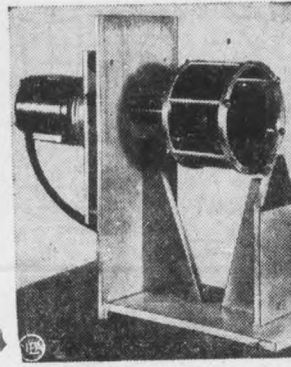
Mounting photographic prints in an album is aided with device which cuts four double slits in the page, for each corner. Two prints, of the same size, can be inserted by their corners, one on each side of the page.



Actor's-eye view of television presents this maze of lights, cameras, microphones, props, scenery, and technical crew.



Normally limited in range, television's horizons can be lengthened through a series of automatic relay towers. In recent experimental telecast, a program was transmitted 68 miles through two relay towers, as shown on diagram above.



This simple looking gadget puts color into television. Drum at right consists of two sets of red, green and blue filters. Motor (at left) spins drum at 1,200 r.p.m. Unit sits directly behind color or television camera lens.

THE SUBJECT at which television's cameras have been focused for the past year has been... television.

To the radio owner who has rustled up the \$95 minimum for a television attachment to his present set (complete radio-television receivers start at \$195), what appears on the horizon? The immediate visual differences between television today and a year ago are minimal. Technical improvements (such as more sensitive pickup tubes or new, big 13½x18-inch screen) make possible sharper definition, better visibility. Some objectionable flicker has been eliminated.

Behind these slight improvements, which are ready for immediate use, lie a myriad of breath-taking future possibilities that have been tested experimentally during television's year in the wilderness. Outstanding among these is full color television, developed to a high degree in the laboratories of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

IT'S ALL DONE WITH FILTERS

Technically, color television is relatively simple. It is based, as are all moving pictures (including television itself), on the fact that the eye remembers a scene long after it changes. Thus, by sending in rapid succession what may be thought of as a red, a green and a blue picture (all colors are made of red, green, or

blue), the eye remembers each color long enough to blend it with the succeeding colors — thereby seeing in full natural color.

Actually, of course, colors are not sent through the air. The television camera scans its object from behind rapidly whirling red, green and blue filters. A wheel with red, green and blue filters on the receiving set spins in synchronization with those on the camera — transforming the black and white picture received into full color.

So far color tests have not

passed the laboratory stage and color television is still a good bit away from your home.

A much nearer development is the possibility of network television. This is a problem because reception is not assured much over 40 miles — although signals have been received much farther. Connecting coaxial cable for chain broadcasting is almost prohibitively expensive. Network broadcasts are envisioned, however, through the use of tall, automatic relay towers which pick up the weakening television

waves and rejuvenate them with additional power automatically.

Another successful experiment to make Jules Verne take notice (and turn newsreel men grey) was the recent projection of television onto a full-sized 20x15-foot movie theatre screen — bringing closer the reality of attending your neighborhood theatre and seeing the news as it happens.

How soon will these potentialities materialize? Because of their cost, a lot depends on how soon can television go ahead on a commercial basis — and take in some money. Television must prove that present sets could be adapted to future technical advances. Otherwise sale of sets would tend to freeze progress.

Something New Under the Sun

ICE CUBES may be made from a larger piece of ice with a cutter recently patented. It is held in the hand, and a network of small tubes, through which hot water is circulated is pressed down on the ice, which is divided into the smaller units.

A transparent pump is made of clear plastic material, and is resistant to weak acids. The piston is made of a very hard alloy. Different sizes are available with capacities as low as a half gallon and as high as 20 gallons per hour. The maximum discharge pressure is 150 pounds per square inch.

A "comfort dial" is a feature of a new thermostat for heating and cooling service. The home owner can manually adjust the preheat setting of the thermostat, suit his characteristic to those of his home and the heating plant. It is located at the bottom of the control device, housed in a plastic cover.

An electric lamp, of high wattage, has been introduced which has a special hard glass bulb, so that the size of the 500 watt lamp is no bigger than an ordinary 200 watt. It has a medium screw base, the same size used in ordinary household lighting fixtures. The strength of the glass also

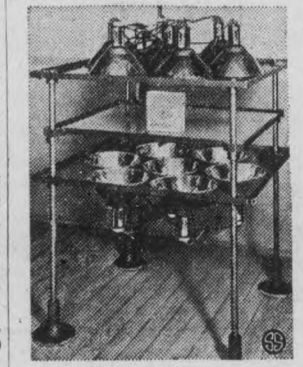
makes it weather-proof, for it can withstand great thermal shocks when used out of doors.

Blossoms of plum trees are protected from wandering bees who might carry unwanted pollen to them, by an artificial spider web spun around them with a device similar to that used for making spider webs in movie sets.

A repair tower used by public utility workers, for example, to get at trolley wires and elevated street lights, operates hydraulically, and is so compact that when it is attached to a truck, it still leaves considerable room for supplies and equipment. One model, in three sections, extends from 9 feet closed to 21 feet.

Bearings will fit tightly on special gold-plated infra-red ray bulbs. The bearing cones, still in

is used. Above and below the middle glass tray are banks of



etc. The charts themselves can

their boxes, are laid on the tray. In about 20 minutes, acting through the containers, the heat rays raise the temperature of the metal to about 155 degrees. Then they are slipped on the shafts. As they cool, they contract, and hold with a firm grip.

Solid carbon dioxide, widely used as a refrigerant, has industrial uses also. For instance, mixed with alcohol or some other solvent, it is used to reduce the size of metal parts which are to fit tightly in some opening. As they warm, and expand, they make a snug fit.

Recording on microfilm is used to preserve the data on instrument charts, showing such things as temperature, humidity, etc. The charts themselves can

be washed and used over many times. The film records take up about 1-50 of the space that would be required by the originals.

Fat men will be interested in this. It is a device which eliminates the necessity of tying shoes. Tied once when new, the shoes are thereafter fastened and unfastened with a single snap button.

A single rubber-tired wheel, powered with either a small gasoline engine or an electric motor, is used industrially to haul trucks and other vehicles for handling supplies and equipment. It will turn in a 38-inch radius.

By a cold diffuser which sprays cold air around a room cold storage problems are simplified. There are various sizes obtain-

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps



MAN'S CONQUEST OF AIR RECOUNTED IN STAMPS

THE STORY of aviation is found in stamp albums. From mythological fliers of ancient Greece to modern airliners, stamp designs trace the efforts of man to conquer the air. The U.S. stamp above pictures the flimsy plane in which the Wright brothers made the first heavier-than-air flight in 1903.

Mythology relates the story of Icarus, and his flight too close to the sun. Bellerophon and the winged horse, Pegasus, are also shown on stamps.

Probably the first scientific approach to flight was made by Leonardo da Vinci, whose man-powered machine is shown on an Italian issue. Clement Ader, honored on a French issue, is said to have flown a short distance in a bat-like machine.



WILDLIFE FEDERATION ISSUES NEW POSTER SET

TWENTY new subjects, including the baldpate pictured in flight above, are included in the 1941 series of 40 poster stamps released by the U.S. National Wildlife Federation. This fourth annual series brings the total of species of American wildlife pictured on poster stamps to 140.

The baldpate, or American widgeon, is a fresh-water duck, larger than a teal but not as large as a mallard. The male is distinguished by a crown of buff. In the South American widgeon, the entire head is white.



BRAZIL'S STAMPS HONOR THREE U.S. PRESIDENTS

INTERNATIONAL good will is reflected in the Latin American nation's stamps, which include portraits of three American presidents: Washington, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Washington is pictured on the Liberators of the New World issue, above, and on the New York World's Fair commemorative; Cleveland is remembered for his arbitration of a boundary dispute on the World's Fair series; Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown on the Pan-American 50th anniversary commemorative.



BOY AVIATORS GET STAMP RECOGNITION

BOY AVIATORS of the world gain a place in philately's gallery in Hungary's new semi-postal above, one of a series of four issued to obtain funds for the Nicholas Horthy national air fund for civilian and military aircraft and for pilot training. The stamp design pictures a Boy Scout with a model airplane.

Building model airplanes has become an important hobby. Thousands of boys in Canada and the United States are enrolled in organizations sponsoring the project. Members build an average of 10 planes a year. Races for model planes are held.

Most of the model craft are powered by rubber bands, but many of the larger ships have gasoline motors. Rubber band powered models have flown 40 minutes for a world record.

Junior aviation has practical application in teaching youth basic principles of flight, making him familiar with aviation terms, making him "air conscious." Many boy aviators turn their hobbies into careers as pilots, mechanics, engineers.

STAMP NEWS

WARE PLAY an important role in philately, but even world-shaking events fail to disturb the collector's calm. Yugoslavia, facing a troubled future, announces second philatelic exhibit at Zagreb. French dealers in German occupied Paris report business as usual and brisk trade.

Canal Zone has increased postage due rates to 15 cents, and has ordered a new postage due stamp of that denomination. The design shows the Canal Zone shield and a ship passing through the canal.

British "Spitfire" airplanes enter philately on Cameroon overprints. The word is overprinted on one of 37 stamps released by the "Free France" authorities.

Science battles a seven-headed dragon representing cancer in a recent French semi-postal designated for the fight against cancer fund.

SWITZERLAND has added the picture of a farmer ploughing to its postage series in a new stamp. The new issue stresses Switzerland's farm program to increase the agricultural production during the war.

Nicaragua's postage stamp centenary commemorative arrives a year late. The stamp shows Nicaragua's first stamp and a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill.

Russia marks the 23rd anniversary of the Red army and navy with new issue of eight values.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



HITLER Defeat

Do the Stars
Hold
the Answer
in '41



By ANDREAS DORPALEN

HITLER'S SPRING offensive started on schedule. There was only one possible last-minute switch in plans—from a diplomatic campaign in the Balkans to a military drive, necessitated by the obstinacy of the Yugoslavs. But it is reasonable to assume that the Nazis were prepared even for that.

What made Der Fuehrer decide to start his Balkan aggression when he did? A number of factors, probably. But many people believe that one of the chief elements in this as well as in all his other decisions has been the horoscope.

Hitler, they say, believes in the stars. He would rather take the tip of his favorite astrologer than the counsel of his general staff. He would rather trust Cancer and Capricorn than his diplomatic corps.

And the same people declare that Hitler is moving fast these days mostly because the end is near. It is written in the stars. They say that Der Fuehrer is pretty firmly convinced that he will die or fall before 1941 is over.

During the Czechoslovakian crisis in September, 1938, informed circles in Washington declare Hitler maintained his firm stand chiefly because his astrologer assured him that the position of the stars and planets at that time was favorable for any action he might wish to undertake. The astrologer allegedly advised Der Fuehrer that the astral conjunction would be most favorable on September 27, the day on which the crisis actually reached its climax.

The next day Hitler, confident in the stars, invited Chamberlain, Daladier and Mussolini to the Munich conference and scored his greatest diplomatic victory against England and France.

The reports of Hitler's astrological reliance recurred when he invaded Poland on September 1, 1939. Again, it is claimed—and this time by no less an authority than Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Univer-

sity—that this particular day had been selected after thorough astrological calculations.

Returning from Europe in July, 1939, Dr. Butler asserted that astrologers had named to Hitler the early days of September as the best time for an attack against a foreign nation.

It has also been rumored that the Nazi blitzkrieg against Norway and Denmark was timed to fit into Hitler's astrological good-luck period.

IF HITLER believes his destiny is charted by the stars, he is not the first among history's great and notorious to place his faith in astrology.

Astrology is one of the oldest branches of science, or pseudo-science. When first elaborated, it was synonymous with astronomy. Stars were observed not for their own sake, but merely as a means to interpret the dark future. No wonder, therefore, that all ancient rulers, from the Egyptian Pharaohs to the Roman Caesars, relied on the advice of learned astrologers.

Julius Caesar, in order to make doubly sure of the favor of the stars, had pictures of Taurus attached to the standards of his legions. For Taurus was the house of Venus from whom he claimed to be descended. Augustus likewise had Capricorn stamped on all coins; it was the sign under which he was born.

Interest in astrology receded somewhat during the rise of Christianity, although it never died out completely. However, under the influence of the Mohammedans, who overran the greater part of Europe after the seventh century, it reached a new high. This trend was further strengthened when the Crusades

brought Europe into still closer contact with the Orient, from early times the chief centre of astrology.

During the Middle Ages astrologers had incredible power. In many cases they virtually ruled the countries in which they lived. Emperors, kings and princes consulted them before marrying, signing treaties, going to war or taking any other important step. They were always ready at royal births to cast at once the horoscope of the newly-born child. Popes arranged coronations and councils according to astral constellations. At the same time astrology was an effective diplomatic weapon. For the resistance of the fiercest opponent could easily be broken when he could be convinced that the stars were against him.

TO THIS latter fact some scholars attribute Cortez's easy successes when he conquered Mexico. Like their contemporaries in Europe, the Aztecs were firm believers in astrology. As early as 1510, Netzahualpilli predicted that the country would be overrun within a few years by powerful foreign invaders. Convinced of the reliability of this prophecy, he died from grief in 1516, three years before Cortez set foot on Mexican soil.

The rise of Lutheranism acted as a curb on astrology. Yet it took centuries before its influence was noticeably checked. Luther himself, although its embittered foe, nevertheless was affected by the operation of the belief on the part of others.

His foremost opponent, Emperor Charles V, throughout his life clung to astrology in all his decisions. Such was his confidence in the stars that he even

renounced his throne on the advice of his astrologer and took refuge in a monastery.

The most brilliant military leader of the Thirty Years' War, General Wallenstein, depended in all he did on astrological guidance. Before he engaged in battle he would always consult the stars for the chances of victory. He would, moreover, study the horoscopes of the opposing generals in all details in order to discover their weaknesses.

His early successes only served to confirm him in his dependence on astral constellations. Yet, when the fortunes of war turned against him, he refused to part with his astrologers. The more developments went against him, the more stubbornly he clung to his beliefs. Thus it was not difficult for his enemies to lure him into a trap and murder him one night while he was asleep.

MANY of Wallenstein's contemporaries shared his confidence in the stars. Among the better known, two may be mentioned—Cardinal Richelieu, the famous French statesman, and King Charles I of England, who, during the critical days of the Puritan Revolution, was in constant touch with the English astrologer, William Lilly. It was owing to Lilly's advice that Charles gave himself up to Parliament, which subsequently ordered his trial and execution.

Contrary to popular belief, Napoleon during the greater part of his life was not interested in astrology. Only in the solitude of his St. Helena exile does he seem to have looked to the stars for guidance. He spent many sleepless nights at the telescope. To proposals of friends to escape from the island, he invariably



Napoleon wasn't much of a star-gazer until he got to St. Helena. It is said he came pretty close to predicting the date of his own death on the island of his final exile.

gave the same fatalistic answer, "It is written in the stars that I shall die here." And when the appearance of a comet was reported, he remarked, "That was the sign before the death of Caesar." A few months later he was dead.

In present-day politics Hitler is not the only statesman who is believed to seek advice from the stars. In fact, if current reports are true, astrologers have a firmer grip on political developments today than they have had for many a century. For among their most faithful disciples, it is claimed, is France's former premier, Pierre Laval.

It is known that when Laval was premier, in the early 1930's, Paris' foremost astrologer, M. Maurice Privat, was a frequent visitor at the Quai d'Orsay, then Laval's official residence. M. Privat claimed at that time that Laval always did what he told him.

"His feelings," the astrologer boasted, "are entirely in accord with mine." Privat was sup-

posedly particularly close to Laval when the latter was French foreign minister, in 1934 and 1935, during the tense months before Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. As will be remembered in this connection, Laval was mainly responsible for the ill-fated Hoare-Laval agreement, which was to sell out Ethiopia to the Italians.

INTERVIEWED by a French journalist in January, 1936, astrologer Privat asserted that he had predicted to the day the murder of the late French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou several months before Barthou and King Alexander of Yugoslavia were killed in Marseille, in October, 1934. M. Barthou, he added, was very much impressed with the prophecy at that time. M. Privat was less fortunate in his prophecies concerning Premier Mussolini, whose downfall he predicted for January 27, 1936.

Apparently, however, Il Duce, too, is susceptible to the advice of astrologers. Thus at least his manifest coolness towards all

plots against his life has been explained. "It is useless for anyone to attempt my life," he told an English diplomat immediately after a bomb was thrown against his car in September, 1926. "It has been foretold that I shall not die a violent death. This is a prophecy in which I believe."

So Hitler sits on the top of his private mountain at Berchtesgaden and peers at the stars. Probably no one knows for certain what he sees there. Perhaps it is death; perhaps defeat. Or maybe he finds charted more victories and conquests before his eventual collapse. In the heavens he places his faith—not in any God or gods, for Hitler is his own god. But even Der Fuehrer isn't big enough to make up his own mind.

He has gone back into the ages for a "science" almost as old as mankind. A pseudo-science in which other rulers believed, and under the influence of which many went to their doom.

A Garden Is a Lovesome Thing...

By REBY MACDONALD

LISTEN!" SHOUTED Dan, sticking his head through the window, "do you have to have all this stuff standing about on the paths?"

"You mean the potted geraniums?" I asked. "Yes, they're quaint and 'cottagey.'"

"Quaint and cottagey my foot! I can't water the lettuce without hooking a dozen pots, knocking over a bird bath and flattening out these scarlet clausrophobias you have growing where they shouldn't be in the rock wall."

"You could move them—and put them back."

"I'll move them all right, but I won't put them back. Look at this pot! It's empty. What have you got it cluttering up the scene for?"

"It isn't empty. That's a slip of a female hydrangea that Jack Irvine gave me."

"What's the female about it?"

"I don't know. Ask Jack Irvine."

"And look at these ginger jars. Twenty years ago a self-respecting Chinaman threw them in the midden and you go and resurrect them and stand them around. What's the idea?"

"Look at the blue glaze. They came from the Craigflower farm. Mr. Watson gave them to me. Remember they had one of the first houseboys in town."

"Then move them where they'll be safe."

PIQUANT TOUCH

"They're safe where they are if you'll only take care and not slam the lawn mower into them. I like them peeking through the coral like that."

"They'll peek once too often and get cracked with the lawn mower for it. Remind me to take this hoe to town and get a new shaft in it, will you?"

"But I don't want a new shaft in it! That's one of the first hoes forged on Vancouver Island. Kenneth Mackenzie brought his own smithy with him in 1853 and the first thing they did at Craigflower was set up a forge and make their farm tools. That's the hoe. I like to have it there among the flowers that came from the Mackenzie garden..."

"Peeking through at the female hydrangea that Jack Irvine gave you?"

"Well, it's a pretty thought. Keep it clean. Say, something's been murdered in the lettuce bed!"

"A scalp of white hair. From an elderly negro possibly. Profuse bleeding. Dead probably 12 years."

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... watering the lettuce, under difficulties.

hours. Points to an Indian. A left-handed Indian. Don't touch anything until the police get here. Phone Chief Bull. And then don't talk until I get you a lawyer."

"I don't believe it!"

"Then come and look."

"Why, that a lamb's tail. The Raper's have been docking. Pinky must have brought it home."

CANINE SIESTA

"Inconsiderate little beast. Why didn't he bring a leg? And speaking of that dog, can't you train him to stay out of the deck chairs? When I came out this morning he was having an 'at home.' Four dogs in four deck chairs, cross my heart, and all snoring their heads off."

"Better the chairs than the flower beds. That 'hound of the Baskervilles' from the Braefoot Estate called. There's his imprint where he lay down in the tulip bed—two dozen flattened out and six sheared off when I called to him and he wagged his tail."

"That's a crime! Those were imported tulips! Why didn't you boot him out?"

MUSIC ON RECORDS

TWO IMPORTANT Beethoven works come to hand this week. The first of these is the great "Missa Solemnis" recorded in two albums of six records each by the Boston Symphony with the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society under the direction of Sergei Koussevitsky (VM-758 and 759). In each album "DM" breaks a section.

This huge mass was intended for the installation of Beethoven's friend the Archduke Rudolph as archbishop of Olmutz but the whole was not completed until two years after the event. Beethoven declared that his design "was to arouse religious emotion in singers and auditors alike, and to render this emotion lasting."

Before commencing, he made prodigious studies in religious music; but the Mass is scarcely traditional. Beethoven was not an orthodox churchman, yet he was deeply and sincerely religious in a wholly unquestioning and profound way. Thus the religious atmosphere here in Beethoven's own concept and it is his personal faith which shines through, alternately struggling and joyous and peaceful but always dramatic and passionate.

Written at the height of his powers and roughly contemporaneous with the Ninth Symphony, the Mass stands as the greatest possible religious music with only Bach's B Minor Mass to compare with it. The melancholy Kyrie, the great tolling Gloria, the profound and original setting of the Credo, the whispering beauty of the Sanctus like one of his greatest slow movements, and the triumphant Agnus Dei form a magnificent choral symphony to the glory of God.

NOBLY INTERPRETED

Koussevitsky conducts this work with the dramatic fire and passion and gives us a noble interpretation. The voices of the soloists and choirs are more than adequate, especially considering the cruel difficulties which Beethoven with his notorious indifference to the limitations of the human voice provided them.

Recording is excellent, taking into account the difficulties of the huge masses of sound involved and the number of performers. The orchestral parts are sometimes not so clear as one could

"Every try to boot a great dane?"

"Oh, my sainted aunt! The chickens have been taking a dust-bath in the carrot bed; Honestly I'm fed up with those things! Get rid of them, will you? Let's eat them! Give them away! Of all the unadulterated pests! From 6 to 46 bantams in one season, and they were young things and not even trying! What'll it be like this year? If you catch any more sitting around chase them off the nests! Enough is enough!"

"Here comes one now. She's sitting in the broom bushes. I'll show you where her nest is and you can break it up."

"Oh, she's sitting, eh?"

"On 10 eggs. This is her recess."

"Oh well. Looks kind of stiff, doesn't she?"

"Don't you want to smash the eggs?"

"Poor thing, she's clucking away like mad. Give her some fresh water and some feed and keep her out of the carrot bed when she takes her bath."

"But aren't you...?"

"We'll give them away... maybe."

"But you said..."

"What I want to know is what you're going to do with all these pots! I'm tired of lassoing them every time I water the garden! Honest, it's getting so I lose my way! Next time I come out I'll carry a pocket compass. I'll take an Indian guide to get me through to the lettuce. If we don't get back in a week, send out the dogs. You'll possibly find me lost among the female clausrophobias—probably dying of a broken leg I got from falling over the cliff in the rock garden. Drag the pool for my body. You'll be sorry when you find me dead with your \$2 water lily crushed to bits under me! You'll be sorry when you..."

"Never mind dear, I'll water the garden."

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot.

BOOKS AND THINGS

A GOOD STORY about Lord Moynihan, famous English surgeon, is told by Donald Bateman (in "Berkeley Moynihan: Surgeon"). It harks back to the days when young Moynihan was beginning a brilliant career which made surgical history—a provincial surgeon (from Leeds) being elected president of the Royal College of Surgeons! He was undergoing an oral examination in physiology at London University for his Primary Fellowship. His examiner was Michael Foster, eminent physiologist, whose book on the subject was the standard work. To one of Foster's questions Moynihan gave an answer that Foster said was wrong. There was disagreement. The examiner was dissatisfied; Moynihan maintained his facts to be correct.

THIS DIALOGUE ENSUED:

"What is the authority for your answer?"

"Michael Foster's textbook."

"But I am Michael Foster!"

"Then you are my authority. If, sir, you will have your textbook sent for, you will find my answer is the right one."

The textbook was duly brought, the relevant passage turned up, and Moynihan vindicated. And so through physiology he passed majestically.

LATER, when he related the happening to his fellows, his confident temerity was questioned—with so much at stake, how dared he run so arrogant a risk?

"Ah, but you see," his answer came, "I knew the whole book by heart!"

Dr. Bateman says that the incident gave Lord Moynihan lasting satisfaction; "generations of students must have heard it from his lips."

"The little moral to this tale," adds Dr. Bateman, "Moynihan quickly pressed; there is no excuse for failing any examination; one should enter the examination invulnerably girded with the consciousness of complete command of the subject; the ground should have been so covered that not the smallest pebble had been left unturned."

A PET ANECDOTE of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, says Percy Burton—who was the famous actor's manager for some years—concerned the late Henry Kemble, member of an old theatrical family. Mr. Burton relays it (in his reminiscences, "Adventures Among the Immortals"—as told to Lowell Thomas):

"A sound trouper, Kemble was careless about money, always being dunned. When a tax collector finally ran him down at the theatre for arrears of income tax, he said:

"I will pay it this time, but you must tell the Queen (Victoria) that in future she must not look upon me as a source of revenue."

SIR HENRY IRVING'S opinion of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree as an actor—particularly as Hamlet—may be gathered from another of Percy Burton's anecdotes:

Irving and Tree were chatting at the Garrick Club one afternoon when Tree remarked, "Next season I intend to do Hamlet."

"Hm, Hamlet, eh? Very interesting," said Irving meditatively. "Ha! Hamlet. Yes. Very interesting, indeed."

"Do you think, Irving," retorted Tree quite obviously nettled, "that you are the only man in England who can do Hamlet?"

"Oh, no, my dear Tree," snapped Sir Henry. "But I am quite sure you are the only man who can not."

EVEN MORE CUTTING

was Irving's caustic silence when he went to a Tree production in which an obscure actor named Charles Allan was playing the small part of a servant. On the following day Tree asked him his opinion, hoping for a favorable one by way of a change. Irving's sole comment was:

"Yes, very interesting. Allan immense."

WHICH RECALLS a seaisick story told about Sir Herbert, who—so the story goes—during a voyage across the Atlantic got up a tug of war among the passengers: married vs. single. The married team was incomplete and observing a forlorn looking man leaning over the rail, Tree went up to him and said:

"Are you married?"

"No," said the miserable one, "only seaisick!"

AT THE OUTBREAK of the first World War, Frederic William Wile—who passed on in Washington, D.C., the other day—was Berlin correspondent of Lord Northcliffe's London Daily Mail, and, being an American, was able to stay on in Berlin until that city got "too hot," even for Americans. He then went to London where his wartime Daily Mail column, "Germany Day by Day," made history.

ONE OF FRED WILE'S memories of those London days concerned Sir Andrew Caird, "watchdog of the Northcliffe treasury."

"Thrifty product of the Highlands, Caird in his day must have saved the organization many a bonny pound sterling," reminisced Wile. "During a mid-war editorial conference in the Daily Mail office, the Reuter newsticker flashed the report that H.M.S. Irresistible had just been torpedoed at the Dardanelles. I can see Caird sitting there now, with his close-cropped, bullet-shaped head, dour and glum, as he hurried between puffs on his saved-off pipe: 'Good God! Ashmead Bartlett (famous war correspondent) is in the Irresistible and he has two hundred 'punds' of our expense money on him!'"

Cecil Recites Failures Eventuating in War

MORE AND MORE we are inclined to turn back the pages of history and seek to find an explanation of the failure of today's statesmen to build a more lasting foundation for world peace. In "A Great Experiment," an autobiography just published, Lord Cecil makes a definite contribution to our understanding of the forces which contribute to the limited success and ultimate collapse of the League of Nations.

In an ordinary sense of the term, this rather brief volume is not an autobiography. Just a few pages are devoted to the early life of the author. He was a rather typical young aristocrat, perhaps more serious than his comrades; something of a reformer, he says of himself. Like other boys of that era he attended a public school (Eton) and later the university. He studied for the bar examinations (not too difficult) and devoted himself to seeking legal experience in London and elsewhere. A little later he entered Parliament and became a member of many and varied committees. In 1915 he was made Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs and in 1916 Minister of Blockade.

The rather humdrum recital of the events of these early years has more significance than can be indicated here. No member of Lord Salisbury's family could escape the educational advantage of belonging to a family in which matters of high politics were everyday topics of conversation. Distinguished visitors came and went, among them his brilliant cousin, Arthur Balfour. As Prime Minister Lord Salisbury frequently was summoned to Windsor; schoolboy members of the family would go up for tea in the afternoon. All of the interesting contacts of these years were preparation for the political activities of later years.

NO DEARTH OF PLANS

The making of the covenant of the League of Nations is described in some detail in this volume. Lord Cecil presented a memorandum to the British cabinet in 1916. Approval was expressed and the Phillimore committee appointed to draft a more detailed plan. General Smuts of South Africa had been working over a somewhat similar scheme for the furtherance of world peace; the French government had a plan; President Wilson's 14 points included a League of Nations project. After arriving in Paris, President Wilson and his advisers drafted what was known as the Wilson Plan. All of these various efforts had to be correlated.

Lengthy and numerous conferences were held; Lord Robert was patient, tactful and persevering. The Hurst-Miller draft emerged and was presented to the plenary conference by President Wilson as the covenant of the League of Nations. It was described as a "living thing which must develop and grow in accordance with the law of life." The authors of the covenant fully realized its imperfections. Lord Cecil saw quite clearly in 1919 the probable effect of the reparations settlement, and in his book he admits the blunder of nonconsultation with Germany and other defeated powers and their nonadmission to the league.

In 1920, Lord Cecil declined to enter the British cabinet, giving as an explanation the desire to be wholly free for league affairs. As a participant therefore in the council and assembly during the formative years of the league, he is exceptionally well qualified to analyze its difficulties and present its achievements. Lord Cecil gave of his best to the furtherance of the interests of the league, not only in Geneva but also in Great Britain, in Canada and in the United States.

DECADE OF LEAGUE SUCCESS

Between 1921 and 1931, the League of Nations was unquestionable, successful in dealing with a very large number. There is today little disagreement as to the value of the political settlements of the decade. There is also no tendency to belittle the non-contentious activities of the league. So Lord Cecil's analysis differs from that of many other commentators only in its greater clarity and in vividness of portrayal of league delegates.

After 1931, the problems of the league became more serious. In this book there is a vivid portrayal of the clash of interests with reference to action in the Manchurian crisis. Lord Cecil's conclusions as to British responsibility for the undermining of league authority is not acquiesced in today by some of his colleagues, but the Manchurian failure is the first downhill step. The question of disarmament likewise brought decline of league prestige. Few writers on the controversial issues at Geneva in this decade present with so much clarity and acumen not so much the failure of league machinery as lack of faith in the new machinery of government more accustomed to the older type of diplomacy. When the acid test came in Manchuria, Abyssinia, Spain, and still later at Munich, foreign ministers worked outside the league. The result was, of course, collapse of the league.

What about the future? In the last few pages Lord Cecil condemns appeasement and pacifism. He discusses "Union Now" and fails to see any hope of success for such a league of democracies.

It is probable that tomorrow we must begin where the league left off. And for our understanding of "A Great Experiment" Lord Cecil's volume is indispensable to a student of world affairs.

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BOOK OF THE MONTH
WILLIAM L. SHIRER'S "Berlin Diary" will be distributed as the Book-of-the-month selection for July. In it Mr. Shirer writes of his experiences as CBS correspondent in the German capital from 1934 to 1941. His voice is probably familiar to most radio listeners; his diary has been published in part in the Atlantic Monthly.

Originally scheduled for publication May 12, Mr. Shirer's book will now have its appearance deferred until approximately June 15 this year.

Industrious, or faced with a surplus of good books, the club's committee at its recent session also scheduled for future distribution to its members "Reveille in Washington: 1860-65," by Margaret Leech (Harpers) and "Language in Action," by S. I. Hayakawa (Harcourt, Brace). The former presents a picture of the capital of the United States during the war between the states, and the latter is reported to be an exciting book on semantics by a Japanese professor of English at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The Book-of-the-month Club's June selections will be "Darkness at Noon," by Arthur Koestler, and "Junior Miss," by Sally Benson.

Viking will publish "The Bertrand Russell Case," edited by John Dewey, in which 10 scholars set down the facts and underlying causes figuring in the recent notorious court case whereby Russell, the English philosopher, was deprived of his contract to lecture at the College of the City of New York.

Library Leaders

Best renters at the Marionette Library—Non-fiction: **INDIA OF THE PRINCES**, Rosita Forbes; **WINGS OF VICTORY**, Ivor Halstead; **WIND FROM THE EAST**, W. H. Potts; **I SAW ENGLAND**, Ben Robertson. Realism and romance: **THE FIELDS OF PARADISE**, Ralph Bates; **THEN SHALL THE DUST RETURN**, Julian Green; **MERCY ISLAND**, Theodore Pratt; **ONE ENDURING PURPOSE**, H. and S. Lieferant. Mystery and adventure: **TIDY DEATH**, Nap Lombard; **THE TURNING SWORD**, Spencer Bayne; **TEN WORDS OF POISON**, Barry Perowne; **GUNSWIFT**, Jack Byrne.

Hudson's Bay Company Library—UP AT THE VILLA, Somerset Maugham; **GULLS FLY INLAND**, Sylvia Thompson; **MANHOLD**, Phyllis Bentley; **SHIP AND THE SHORE**, Vicki Baum; **USURPER**, H. H. Kroll; **THIS ABOVE ALL**, Eric Knight; **GIANT JOSHUA**, Maurice Whipple; **JOE'S HOUSE**, Caroline Slade; **KABLOONA**, G. Conran de Poncins; **MANSION HOUSE OF LIBERTY**, Phyllis Bottome.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Non-fiction: **A YANKEE DOCTOR IN PARADISE**, S. M. Lambert; **THE PRODIGIOUS CARIBBEAN**, Rosita Forbes; **BEYOND THE SMOKE THAT THUNDERS**, Lucy Pope Cullen; **A PROPHET AT HOME**, Douglas Reed. Realism and romance: **SPRING 1940**, Stuart David Engstrom; **THE ABOVE ALL**, Eric Knight; **PORTACULA**, Bernice Kelly Harris; **ONE ENDURING PURPOSE**, Henry and Sylvia Lieferant. Mystery and adventure: **THE WHISPERING CRACKSMAN**, Barry Perowne; **TIDY DEATH**, Nap Lombard; **DON DESPERADO**, L. L. Foreman; **NIGHT RAID**, Eugene Lohrke.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: **A PROPHET AT HOME**, Douglas Reed; **UNION NOW WITH BRITAIN**, Clarence B. Stret; **ENGLAND'S HOUR**, Vera Brittain; **SQUADRONS UP!**, Noel Monk; **LETTERS FROM JILL**, Cecil Roberts. Fiction: **THIS ABOVE ALL**, Eric Knight; **MANHOLD**, Phyllis Bentley; **CAPTAIN PAUL**, Commander Edward Ellsberg; **NIGHTFALL IN VIENNA**, Carolyn Darling. Mystery and adventure: **POCKETFUL OF CLUES**, James R. Langham; **PUZZLE OF THE HAPPY HOOLIGAN**, Stuart Palmer; **WILDCAT**, Tom Gilgan.

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
RECORD DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

Canada's Prime Minister—Student, Conciliator, Patriot

By GEORGE H. LYON

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CANADA'S head man is Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King. He is 66 years old, although he looks younger, a bit under medium height, stoutish around the midriff and bald. His eyes twinkle. His rebel grandfather, William Lyon, of Scotch descent, once had a price of £1,000 placed upon his head by the Crown, a fact which the Prime Minister relished recalling when he escorted Their Majesties through Canada in 1939.

He is unmarried. Essentially a student and a life-long worker for peace, he now finds himself leading a nation of 11,000,000 people at war. The same political astuteness and almost superhuman patience which have served him as Prime Minister during three periods totaling 17 years he now employs to bind together in a common war effort the many groups (widely divergent as to both race and geography) which constitute the Dominion of Canada.

He is as remarkable a man, for many reasons, as I have ever known.

HAD CAREER PLANNED

It is not a new story that Mr. Mackenzie King many years ago told intimates in Hull House, Chicago, when asked how he intended to spend his life, that he intended to devote it to being Prime Minister of Canada. The story is characteristic of the man. He always has known where he was headed; he has always charted his course with infinite care.

The record reveals that he has only once let his emotions get the better of his judgment. This was in Commons when in a moment of anger he declared that he would never vote 5 cents relief funds for a Tory (opposition) province. This became known as "King's 5-cent speech," and threatened for a time to cost him the next election.

The story of the Prime Minister's background and character is important because it explains in no small measure the kind of a war administration Canada is having today and why some Canadians aren't satisfied with it.

Mr. King was born in the little town of Kitchener, Ontario — it was called Berlin then — and when, after his studies at the Universities of Toronto and Chicago and at Harvard and eight years spent as Dominion Deputy Minister of Labor, he stood for election for Commons, it was largely the votes of German settlers and their children which sent him to Ottawa. He recalled this in Parliament speaking for a declaration of war 31 years later, when he pilloried the "dictatorship which holds a rifle at the head of every one of its citizens unless he is prepared to do its bidding."

"I pity with all my heart the German people in this country and in the Old World."

STUDIED U.S. INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Mr. King, a Liberal, stayed in Commons from 1908 to 1911 and most of the time was Minister of Labor. He came to the United States in 1914 and for four years made an investigation of industrial relations under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

During this period he accompanied young John D. Rockefeller to Ludlow, Col., and tried to improve relations between the miners and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. He also studied the labor problems of many great American corporations, including General Electric. In 1919, he went back to Canada.

His enemies say he was against Canadian participation in the war, but his friends deny this. At any rate he returned to Canada at a time when the Liberal Party was in bad odor, and nevertheless he won a seat in Commons. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberals' great leader, had but recently died and the party convened in Ottawa on a steaming night in August, 1919, to select his successor.

It was then that Mackenzie King made the great speech of his career, an effort which for emotional impact can be compared only with William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech.



Emerging from cockpit of flying boat at eastern R.C.A.F. station during inspection of aircraft in Canada's Atlantic coastline patrol.

Over the speaker's platform was a great painting of Sir Wilfrid. Turning to the portrait, Mr. King called on the followers of the great Liberal to unsheathe their swords and carry on, and then launched into a peroration which swept the convention off its feet. They made him the leader of the party that night 22 years ago. He has held the job ever since.

WORKS ON COMPROMISE

Both Mr. King's friends and enemies agreed that he owes his greatest success as a politician to his ability to wait patiently until he has brought divergent forces together and worked out a compromise on which all of them will go along but with which none is completely satisfied.

"The Prime Minister won't force an issue against a belligerent minority of 20 per cent if he can help it," one of his advisers told me. "He will wait and wait and wait and work the thing around and finally he will have most of the small opposition won over. His patience is inexhaustible and his sense of timing perfect. I'd say his timing was better than even Mr. Roosevelt's except that things move a lot faster in the States than here."

My guess is that Mr. King's ability as a conciliator was probably developed during his days with the Rockefellers. At any rate, it has stood him in good stead in promoting national unity in Canada the last two years. Hitler, working the short wave radio in French, attempted to split the French-Canadians of Quebec from the rest of the Dominion, telling them this was no war of theirs. But when Mr. King, working very slowly and patiently through his Minister of Justice, Mr. Lapointe, had explained to Quebec just what the war was about, the French-Canadians turned off their radios and Hitler quit his broadcasts, and today there are no more loyal Canadians than those of French stock.

INVOLVED IN SCANDAL

In 1925, Mr. King and the Liberals came back from the general election lacking a majority. The opposition developed a scandal in the matter of customs and one man was proved to be a thief. The Minister's opponents chuckled and said this was the end of William Lyon Mackenzie King.

In Commons one night it was conceded he and the government faced defeat. But Mr. King immediately recommended to the Governor-General — Byng, the hero of Vimy — that Parliament be dissolved and a general election held. General Byng said no, he would call on Arthur Meighen, Leader of the Opposition, to form a Cabinet.

On that issue alone, Mackenzie King went to the country. The Crown had refused to take the advice of a responsible Cabinet Minister, he charged. Was Canada thus to be flouted by the Crown? Whose country was this, anyway?

He pumped the issue full of life and fed it dramatic vitamins. And the country loved it. A shrewd, adroit political move had changed defeat into victory and made Mackenzie King the unchallenged master of his party. When General Byng retired to England Canadians still loved him. The Prime



Creeping Australia's Prime Minister, Robert G. Menzies, left, on his arrival in Ottawa last week en route home from fact-finding tour of Britain.

Minister had put out word that he really was a very fine gentleman. Someone had just deceived him. Mr. King, I believe, knows his mass psychology.

A year ago January, the Prime Minister summoned members of Parliament from coast to coast. With great ceremony, he escorted down the mid-aisle three new members just named at a bye-election. Then he said that the government's war effort had been challenged by the Mitchell Hepburn organization in Ontario and that he could scarcely go on with a thing like that hanging over his head. A recess was taken until evening. When Commons returned at 8 o'clock, members found the doors shut. The Prime Minister had gone over to see the Governor-General at 6 and had an order dissolving Parliament and ordering a general election.

It was a daring and ruthless move but it enabled Mr. King again to go before the people and get both a virtually unlimited vote of confidence and a mandate to go full steam ahead on the kind of a war effort he thought the country needed. Today, he has a working vote of 184 in Commons; the Conservatives have 41 votes and 20 others are scattered.

Recently I read in a Toronto Globe editorial that it seemed unfortunate Mr. King's qualities for cautious statesmanship had not proved easily adaptable to the urgent need for less deliberate decisions. Judging from past performances, I think that when Mr. King feels a dramatic move is indicated he will strike with lightning speed. Until then, he is likely to continue in the role of the Great Conciliator.

I talked with both Mr. King's friends and foes. His foes called him lucky and pointed out that the Liberals had been voted out of office in 1930 when the depression came along and the Opposition inherited all the woe. Also, that Mackenzie King had been fortunate in never having been opposed by an Opposition leader who had both intelligence

and a knack of seizing upon popular issues.

Mr. King's friends, however, said that during his term of office the Prime Minister had raised Canada to the full status of a Dominion and made it a united nation. They said that while it was almost inevitable that sooner or later a war premier would lose out politically, both because of fatigue and the likelihood that even the most skilled player could not win forever, but that if any war minister could survive it undoubtedly would be Mr. Mackenzie King.

Mr. King's friends like to make comparisons between him and his old-time political opponent, R. B. Bennett. They liken the latter to a mountain stream — swift, brilliant, shimmering in the sunlight, and shallow. Mr. King, they say, is a mountain lake — calm, placid and deep. Mr. King, they continue, picks good ministers and trusts 'em. He doesn't want to know the detail of their operations. Mr. Bennett, they complain, had to have his finger in everything. They solemnly declare that some wag, having found Mr. Bennett talking to himself on the steps of Parliament, asked him if he were holding a Cabinet meeting.

The Prime Minister, his Liberal supporters say, believes in the dignity of man. He won't push people around and he won't stand for conscription for overseas service because he believes in the readiness of Canadian men and women to put forth every effort in their power to preserve and defend free institutions.

Sometimes, his friends say, Canadians have mistaken his kindness for weakness. He believes in educating people rather than dragging them. And he knows better than to send Britishers and Orangemen into French-Canadian Quebec as recruiting officers—a blunder which caused incipient riots during the World War.

RESPECTS ROOSEVELT

Mr. King is very fond of the United States' Mr. Franklin D.



With President Roosevelt, left, and U.S. Secretary of War Stimson, right, at New York war memorial service during joint Canada-U.S. defence conference last August.

Roosevelt, and says so quite frankly. He calls him "an old friend, because his heart and the hearts of his people have always beaten in sympathy with ours." He said that F.D.R.'s signing of the Lease-Lend Bill "will stand throughout time as one of the milestones of freedom; it points the way to ultimate and certain victory."

And the Prime Minister's friends like to refer especially to that dusty Saturday afternoon in August, 1940, when Mr. King and Franklin Roosevelt met in the pullman, "Roald Amundsen," on a railroad siding at Ogdensburg, N.Y., and there signed an agreement permanently binding their two countries in the joint defence of North America.

"At Ogdensburg," they said, "King emerged as one of the important democratic statesmen of our time."

SURROUNDED BY THE PAST

Mackenzie King lives in a house of memories.

It is called Laurier House and is situated in Laurier Avenue, about two miles out from the business centre at Ottawa. It was the home of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, great among Canada's premiers, and was willed to Mr. King by Lady Laurier on her death.

Mr. King's attachment to the memory of Sir Wilfrid is deep and moving, second only to his great love for the memory of his mother. When Mr. King dines, Sir Wilfrid looks down upon him from a great portrait in oils. When he sleeps, it is in the room in which Sir Wilfrid died. In the third-floor study, where the Prime Minister does most of his important work, is a portrait of his mother in her later years.

WOULD LIKE TO PLAY PIANO

Mr. King told the artist that he cherished two distinct visual memories of his mother — one, seated before a fire, the other in the moonlight. These the artist perpetuated with a double lighting which falls upon neck and shoulders and still gives emphasis to the profile. This portrait of a very lovely lady with a definitely spiritual quality, stands on a table beside a small lamp and fresh cut flowers. At the other side of the study is the grand piano which Mr. King's mother played when he was young. He himself does not play, wishes he could.

So, Mr. King, a bachelor, lives alone in this three-story brick dwelling, save for the company of six old and trusted servants, a policeman to keep watch over papers and records, and an ageing Irish terrier, Pat, who has accompanied his master to the polling booth every time there has been a ballot to make for the Liberal Party during the last 18 years. At night he sleeps on a cushion beside Mr. King's bed. The trust of a dog, Mr. King tells his friends, is a very important thing in this world.

The Prime Minister spends his mornings working in his study, to which he ascends by an electric elevator. The whole third floor

is virtually given over to secretarial offices, a file room and a small reception room leading off the study.

Here is the real nerve centre of the Dominion Government. The study is a comfortable, homey room, 18 by 30 feet, with a long davenport facing the fireplace and behind it a long refectory table. The artist's palette surmounts the portrait of Mrs. King and there are fresh flowers on the piano. Built-in bookcases cover two walls. Beside the fireplace is a heavy mitten which Mr. King wears when he chucks on a fresh piece of coal.

WORKS HARD

Mr. King, who thinks that he can work more efficiently in his study than he can on Parliament Hill, calls in a drove of secretaries early and works them hard — though no harder than he works himself. At noon, his chauffeur drives him over to his official office where he meets with his Cabinet. When Parliament is in session, he takes a front bench in Commons at 3 p.m. and often again at 8 p.m.

In addition to his official office in the East Block of Parliament he has another large office just off Commons and a small hide-away for confidential conferences in another part of the building. When he is finished at Commons he goes home and usually works late. Except for his immediate colleagues he sees very few people, but he always knows what's going on. Ardent admirers maintain he has a sixth sense which may be a modified gift of prophecy or purely intuition.

Up to a few years ago the Prime Minister rode horses, but now his only relief from the official grind is an occasional trip to his farm, "Kingsmere," 20 miles back in the Gatineau Hills. Here he surveys his considerable flock of pure-bred sheep, chops at a tree or sits by a small stream in fair weather and reads poetry aloud to his friends. (He quotes much verse in Parliament).

SPURNS HARD LIQUOR

To his friends Mr. King serves good tobacco and wine and whiskey. At dinner, when Parliament is in session, he sips ginger ale while others enjoy stronger drinks. When the session is over he may take an occasional cocktail. He likes good food and eats with a relish.

Some Canadians described the Prime Minister to me — this was before I met him — as a recluse and a monk. I do not think this is accurate. It is true that he conserves his time for the state's business, but he has told friends that sometimes he'd give a lot to "get around the way Willie does."

He is a deeply religious man — a Presbyterian — reads his Bible and seeks Divine guidance daily. One of his most moving speeches to the Canadian people contained this passage: "If I were called upon to sacrifice out of my life all save one of the influences of the past, or of my present possessions, the one thing I would wish to retain is the influence of the Christian training of my child-

hood days. That has been a sheet anchor through life. . . . The time has come, when to save our Christian civilization, we must be prepared to lay down our lives for its preservation."

The Prime Minister's friends say that he has no doubt as to the outcome of the war, believing it can result only in victory for the United Kingdom. He shudders, however, when he considers the cost, believing that Hitler eventually will sacrifice men in millions rather than thousands, but he believes there will be a great spiritual renaissance after the war. His friends say also that he would like to continue in his present office through Canada's reconstruction period and that then he would prefer to retire and write his memoirs.

HAS INDOMITABLE COURAGE

I had been told before I went to Ottawa that I probably would not be able to see Mr. King; that he was a very busy man and not overly fond of newspaper people. So during my last week in Ottawa an invitation to be his dinner guest in Laurier House came as a surprise. I found him an affable and charming host. A conversation in his study which lasted well toward midnight gave me a much clearer insight into the man and his problems, and I came away with the impression while his may not be the more spectacular methods of a Churchill, or Roosevelt, he shares fully their indomitable courage.

It was agreed in the beginning that, since the Prime Minister of Canada does not give exclusive newspaper interviews, our conversation should be strictly off the record. I think, however, that Mr. King would not object if I recounted two incidents which occurred during my evening at Laurier House.

The butler had just served coffee in the high-paneled dining-room and switched off the lights. Four short tapers in a silver candelabra cast soft shadows. Mr. King was talking very quietly and very slowly. One by one the candles flickered and went out until only a single taper lighted the painting of Sir Wilfrid Laurier high on the wall. Mr. King continued speaking, but his gaze was seldom diverted from the portrait.

Finally, the last candle began to flicker. We sat in silence. Then the candle went out. Mr. King had not mentioned the name of Laurier. There was no need. He still lives in that house.

Before I left Laurier House several hours later, the Prime Minister took me down to his second-floor bedroom. We found Pat asleep on a cushion beside the bed. He got up and stretched. His age was apparent but there was a fine bright look in his old eyes. Mr. King reached down to pat him and then crossed to a small table on which was a plate of crackers; near it a picture of the Royal Family. Mr. King nibbled a cracker, gave three to Pat. He reached down, tucked the dog in a rug, and patted him on the head again. Then he closed the door quietly behind us.

Meet Mrs. C. Latham, the Girl Who Started 'Bundles for Britain'

By FRANK L. DENNIS
IN THE BEGINNING, no one could have guessed how vastly important it was going to be. No one, not even the beautiful young woman who started the whole idea, and who was sitting on a packing box in a cold, empty New York store, watching a man paint a sign on a window.

The young woman was Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham. The time was the night of January 14, 1940. The place was 484 Park Avenue. The words the painter so painstakingly inscribed finally spelled "Bundles for Britain".

Up to that time, scarcely anything had been done in the United States in behalf of Great Britain. The country simply had not come to the full realization that England and France were fighting a battle for us, too. Besides, the war had been in a stalemate since the fall of Poland, and people were talking of it as a "phony war."

Determined Mrs. Latham is thoroughly American, but her heritage is English. So when Britain and France went to war Mrs. Latham was all for the Allies with even fewer reservations than most Americans. She was as busy with her own household as only the mother of two small daughters can be but she thought something should be done in this country, by private individuals, to help the British.

DEVELOP HERSELF TO BRITISH CAUSE

She knew of several organizations that had been formed to help France, and women in her own social group had joined in the work in many ways, such as modeling at benefits, backing charity programs and making outright contributions. Mrs. Latham helped out, but always with the mental reservation that when someone started to help Britain, she would devote herself to that cause.

The trouble was that no one ever did get around to doing anything for Britain.

So finally Mrs. Latham started to do something herself. First she got pledges from a number of her friends to help if someone began the job—a yet tentative and undetermined job. Then she went to the British consul-general in New York, Godfrey Haggard, and said point-blank:

"Why isn't anyone helping England? Don't you need help?"

Mr. Haggard was a little taken aback and probably a little amused, too, at the forthrightness of this brown-eyed, determined Yankee.

"My dear lady," he said, "we are Britishers. We don't like to start other people to helping us."

"But if I can get together a

group of Americans and can find out what is needed, will you accept help?"

"Oh, gratefully, indeed."

AGONIZED ABOUT SELECTING NAME

That was all Mrs. Latham needed to know. She had heard and read a lot about the extreme hardships of the men who served on the mine sweepers and trawlers that were keeping the sea lanes clear. She thought these men must need warm clothing. So she cabled Mrs. Winston Churchill, whose husband then was First Lord of the Admiralty, and Mrs. Churchill agreed to be the sponsor for an American organization willing to send useful articles to the men serving on the mine sweepers. The next step was to get state department approval. That was easy, too.

Mrs. Latham laughs now over the problem she had of selecting a name.

"I agonized over it," she says. "I didn't want some great long thing, and I always have been fond of alliteration. So pop! it came. Bundles for Britain! Lots of people said, 'Oh, dear! That's not dignified enough!' But I said, 'Never mind. It sticks in your mind, doesn't it?'"

Now for some sponsors. She raced all over New York, getting in to see busy men when they didn't want to be seen. Usually she came out of their offices with a promise of sponsorship. John W. Davis, Thomas J. Watson, Ogden Hammond. Men like that.

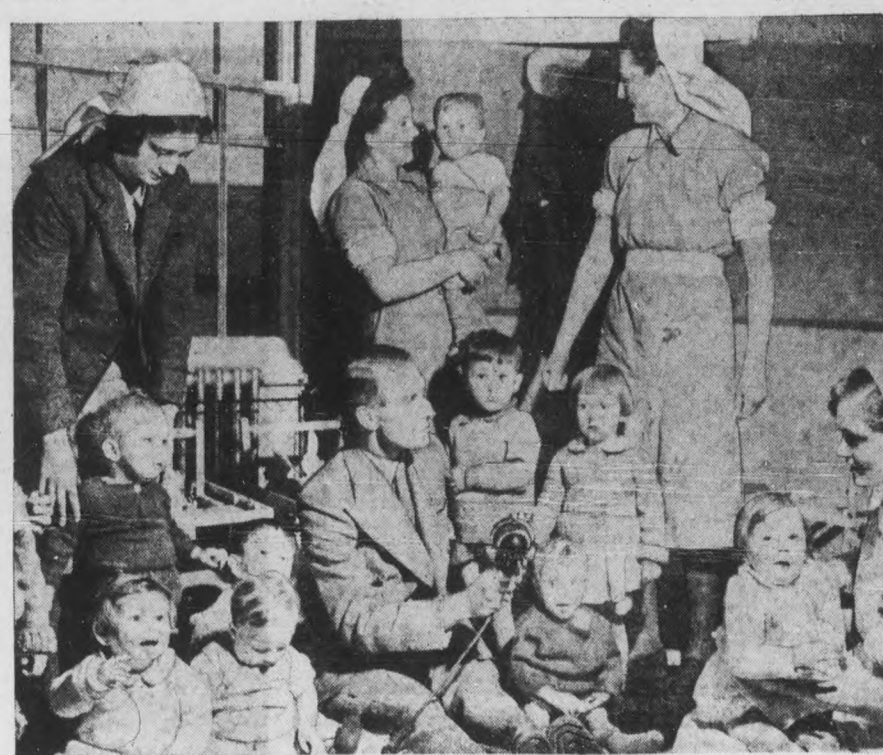
Frederick Ecker, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was one of the first to get a sample of Mrs. Latham's salesmanship. After she was through talking with him, she had his promise of the use, free, of the store space at 484 Park Avenue.

Then came the sign painter.

"It was one of the greatest thrills of my life, sitting on the packing box and seeing that nice man paint Bundles for Britain on the window," Mrs. Latham says. "I thought, 'If only those men, flung into the breach between civilization and Hitler, about to be blown to kingdom come or drowned in the icy North Sea, could see that sign, they would know that hope for them is being born, hope and help.'"

The next day the office was opened. Mrs. Latham had obtained instructions from the admiralty, telling just what kind of garments were needed, so that nothing impracticable would be made. She had gone to a wholesale house in Brooklyn and had brought back some wool and needles.

It was an icy day—January 15, 1940. Few people were out. One woman stopped, looked at the sign and the picture of a British sailor that McClelland Barclay had sketched for the window. She stepped inside the door and asked,



Romping in their clothes from newly-arrived "Bundles for Britain" are these tiny London children, made homeless and destitute by air raids. Cecil Madden, BBC announcer, is interviewing them for an overseas broadcast.

"What are you doing here?"

"We are helping Britain."

"May I help, too?"

So the snowball began to roll.

The organization grew astonishingly. Soon a hundred, then several hundred, then thousands of persons were helping, mostly knitting garments for British sailors and fliers.

Out-of-town people saw the sign on the Park Avenue window, stepped in, said they would like to help Britain, too. So branches were started in New Jersey, Virginia, Vermont, Massachusetts. Now there is a branch in every state, and at present writing the various units in the organization total 886, and volunteer workers 700,000.

Of course, when France fell and America found out that this was no phony war, that it might become our war, the idea of help for Britain became a national policy. As a result Bundles for Britain grew tremendously. Whereas at first the rear of the Park Avenue store was adequate for packing and shipping bundles, by mid-summer it was necessary to find a warehouse for the purpose.

The bundles became crates. The crates became substantial parts of the cargoes of British freighters sailing from New York and Boston. By the middle of last February more than 60 large consignments had been shipped off, including—and this is only a partial list—180,608 knitted articles, 22 ambulances, 58 rolling canteens, 2,309 cases and 284 bales

of used clothing, 105 cases of surgical instruments, 1,000 children's coats for air raid shelters, 26 adult hospital beds, 64 blood transfusion sets, 14 X-ray machines, 24 portable surgical kits, 5,000 children's overcoats and 500 sleeping bags.

It is not difficult to understand why British relief and military agencies have been placing more and more reliance on Bundles for Britain.

Up to the end of last February, Bundles for Britain had received contributions in cash, in knitted articles and in other clothing and supplies to the value of \$2,087,424, over half of which came in during December, January and February. In January alone, Bundles for Britain cabled \$48,605 in cash to England for specific emergency needs.

The organization has become a national co-operative enterprise in a phenomenally brief time. One of the first cash contributions was \$500 from Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. One day soon after this gift was received Anne Emmet, who handles all cash contributions, opened a letter with a Long Island postmark, took one look at it and whooped with joy. Other workers rushed over and she gleefully showed them a cheque for \$1,000.

\$1,000 FROM BUTLER

"Please accept the enclosed cheque for \$1,000 for whatever you may need for Britain," the letter said. "I was three and a

half years in the British army in the last war but am a little too old now for service. I am a butler by trade but I feel that I should give all I can at this critical time, and that's what I am doing." It was signed William P. Halkett. Halkett has been butler for a prominent New York family for more than 30 years, taking time out in 1914 to join up. He was wounded in action.

"Smiling Jack" Burns, legless American veteran of the World War, is a familiar figure in New York's "50s." With the aid of wooden blocks he pushes himself around the streets on his flat wooden cart selling pencils. One day last summer he went into Bundles for Britain headquarters and volunteered his services. Mrs. Latham gave him a box of Bundles for Britain emblems to sell. He has sold hundreds, and all the proceeds go to B. for B.

During the New York run of "There Shall Be No Night," Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, the stars, used to round up members of the cast and take them to the B. for B. warehouse at 112 West 89th Street, where all pitched in to pack some of the scores of boxes and crates.

FAMOUS PERSONS HELPING BUNDLES

In San Marcos, Texas, an 89-year-old woman is busily knitting for British soldiers, sailors and airmen. It's the fourth war to which she has contributed her bit. She knitted for the Confederate



Pretty Mrs. Charles Latham, organizer of "Bundles for Britain," takes a minute off from her tremendous job to take her two charming children, Natalie, left, and Mary, right, shopping in New York.

soldiers, then for soldiers in the Spanish-American and World Wars.

One New Hampshire town donated more garments to Bundles for Britain in February than there are inhabitants of the county in which the town is located.

Scores of famous persons have been helping Bundles for Britain, and the most notable of all is Queen Elizabeth. Recently she sent a jeweled, crested cigarette case to be raffled at a Bundles for Britain ball in New York. It was the first time in history that a British Queen has permitted the use of her name in connection with the raffling of an article.

The tremendous growth of the organization has created responsibilities that have been both joy and burden to Mrs. Latham. Twice since last summer she has been ordered to rest by her physician. Each time she has tried to stop work for a while, but each time she stayed away from the office less than a week.

Her zest for the job has grown with the months and the responsibilities. In February she was asked to have Bundles for Britain agree to take the job of supplying the needs of 19 civilian hospitals in London, most of which had been bombed. She accepted the challenge at once, explaining:

"The hospital appeal has taken my heart more than anything else, I think. When they bomb in London, dust and gravel and dirt are blasted into wounds and it takes twice as long to do an operation because the job of cleaning the wound is tedious. And I keep thinking of those poor children!"

SEEMED A LARK AT FIRST

Until the responsibilities of Bundles for Britain engrossed her, tall, slender, brown-eyed Natalie Latham led the life of the usual not-too-busy New York socialite. Even as late as a year ago, when she opened the Park Avenue office, she looked and acted somewhat as if she were on a lark that was only beginning to turn into an adventure.

She was still a little unbelieving when Bundles for Britain began to grow so important. Now the set of her chin and the determination in her brown eyes show that she is aware she has a hard job to do and that it's going to get harder every day.

One thing she especially enjoys is the surprise that people get when they meet her the first time.

"Everyone expects to see an old dowager," she laughs, wrinkling up her slightly freckled nose. "But it turns out to be just me."

You see, Natalie Wales Latham is only 30!

DOROTHY Spoiled Children Are DIX SAYS: Destructive Adults

I HAVE a letter from a mother who says that she is sick and tired of having everyone call her darling little 5-year-old boy a brat, and tell her how ill-behaved and unmannerly he is and generally regarded as a pest, when it isn't true at all. He is just high-spirited and when he breaks the neighbors' windows and pulls up their flowers by the roots, or yells and whoops he just does it in a spirit of clean fun, and people are grouches and fuss-pots to object to it. And, anyway, if he is a little spoiled now, he will outgrow it, and his mother can't bear for him to be looked upon as an infant terror. The very idea! When he is so sweet and cute!

I never wonder that mothers so bitterly resent any criticism of their children, for it is a scathing indictment of themselves for failing in the most important duty that they will ever be called upon to perform in life. Every child writes its mother's price ticket, and when one is a brat it shows that its mother is a moron who does not have enough intelligence to appreciate the crime she is committing against the child itself and against society. Or else she is too weak and cowardly to fight with a strong-willed youngster and make it behave.

EASILY MOLDED

Possibly there are children born with a hereditary tendency toward evil-doing that cannot be controlled. If so, such cases are few and far between. The ordin-

ary child is what its mother makes it. She forms its character and turns out a fine man or woman, or the hand of the potter shakes and gives us the young hoodlums who fill our jails and reformatories.

Slack women, lazy women, self-indulgent women sigh and say: that you can't tell how children are going to turn out, but this is not true. There is no luck about how children turn out. They are the product of the inexorable law of cause and effect working out to its destined end.

GROW AS THEY ARE BENT

If children are brats at five, they will be bums at 50. If when they are young and impressionable their mothers do not teach them respect for law and order, and steadfastness of purpose, and self-control and habits of industry and thrift; they will make the men and women who are always in trouble, who are failures and quitters and who are a curse to all who come in contact with them.

Granted that it is not easy to bring up a child properly, but there are no soft snaps in motherhood. From start to finish it is pain and work and worry, but its rewards are so great when the work is well done, and the penalties are so terrible when the mother lays down on her job that it is worth all that it costs any woman.

TIME AND PATIENCE NEEDED

It takes time and patience to

teach fumbling little hands how to hold a fork or spoon, and greedy little mouths not to gulp their food. Mother has to tell Johnny a thousand times to take off his hat when he enters a room, and how to speak easily and courteously to strangers.

But on the thousandth and first time he will do it of his own accord, and mother will have turned out a gentleman and given him the good manners that will be a first aid to success to him.

There is no woman in the world so stupid as not to know that the greatest harm she can possibly do her child is to spoil it. She sees too many illustrations all about her of the tragic results of pampering children and letting them know no law except their own wills.

She sees boys who are drunkards because they have never been made to control their appetites; who are lazy, shiftless, ne'er-do-wells because mother waited on them hand and foot.

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCES

She sees other mothers weeping over wild girls whom they cannot control at 20 because they did not teach them obedience when they were two. She sees the divorce courts filled with young women who wrecked their homes and orphaned their little children because their husbands would not spoil them the way their mothers did.

She knows that half the misery in the world is the result of mothers being too foolishly fond, too lazy, too weak or too cowardly to discipline their children and make them behave themselves.

Yet she goes on committing the

What to Do With Strawberries

STRAWBERRIES, product of the sunny, fertile valleys of British Columbia, are rolling into the market in luscious array. Here are a few simple "smacksy" strawberry desserts and methods of canning and preserving:

Strawberry Whip

Beat 1½ cups strawberries, the white of 1 egg and 1 cup powdered sugar till stiff enough to hold in shape; about 30 minutes will be required. Pile lightly on dish and serve with boiled custard.

8-minute Strawberry Jam

4 cups strawberries.
4 cups sugar.
½ lemon thinly sliced.
Place strawberries, sugar, and lemon in alternate layers in preserving kettle. Allow to stand for one hour. Place over low heat until sugar is dissolved, increase heat and ring to full rolling boil, boil hard for 8 minutes. Pour in glasses and seal with paraffin after jam has cooled.

Strawberry Cream Pie

1 pint box of strawberries.
½ cup of water.
¾ cup sugar.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
½ pint cream.
Take about ¾ cup of the

same cream against her children, hoping that some miracle will somehow change them from what she has made them into what they should be.

No wonder that mothers resent their children being called brats. It is the public recognition of their failure as mothers.

smaller berries, wash them, remove stems, then put them into a saucepan with the sugar and water. Simmer slowly for 15 minutes, then pour through a wire strainer into a bowl and crush the fruit through the strainer into the juice. Dissolve the cornstarch in ¼ cup of cold water, then return the juice to the saucepan, add the cornstarch and water and stir. Stir slowly until the mixture boils, then allow to simmer slowly until it is a thick, heavy syrup. Remove from fire.

Clean the remainder of the berries, remove stems and also remove little hard, white centre with a pointed knife. This will improve the berries. Cut berries into pieces, halves, or quarters, and pour the hot syrup over them. Stir, allow to cool, then chill thoroughly.

Whip ½ pint cream. When ready to serve pie fill a baked pastry shell with the whipped cream and over this spread the strawberry mixture.

Strawberry Jelly Salad

Cut very fine, large berries into halves and line small molds with them. Make plain orange jelly and fill molds. Turn out on lettuce with a mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream.

Strawberry Sponge Cake

Make an ordinary sponge cake from 6 eggs; when done cut in halves; upon one put a thick meringue made from the whites of 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar, beat the eggs until light, add the sugar and beat till white. Stand large strawberries thickly over this, put on

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

REMEMBER that the McPherran trump is employed not only for the opening bid, but for the overcall as well. In today's hand West overcalled with one no trump. This did not mean that he had the heart suit stopped. It simply said, "Partner, I have either a type No. 1 sub-minimum hand or a type No. 2 freak distribution hand."

Partner's responses are exactly the same as if the no trump overcall had been an original bid. East's two-club bid, therefore, did not name a club suit, but told his partner that he had three tricks. When West bid two diamonds over two clubs, he said, "Partner, I have the freak distribution type of hand."

Now, of course, East showed his real suit with his bid of two spades, and West's three diamonds encouraged his partner to

the upper half, cover with strawberries neatly arranged, dust with sugar and serve with cream.

Strawberry Gelatin Trifle

½ cup sugar.
2 cups sliced strawberries.
1 package strawberry gelatin.
2½ cups hot water.
Light cream.

Sprinkle sugar over berries; let stand 30 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; chill until syrupy. Fold in the berries and chill until thickened, stirring occasionally. Pile in sherbet glasses. Serves six.

♠ 4 4 2	♥ 10 8	♦ 8 6 3	♣ 10 9 7 6 2
♠ 9 7	♥ 6 5	♦ A K J 9	♣ 7 5
♠ J 5 3	♥ 7 5	♦ J 5 3	♣ J 5 3
♠ A 3	♥ K Q J 4	♦ 10 4	♣ K Q 8
♠ A 3	♥ K Q J 4	♦ 10 4	♣ K Q 8
♠ A 3	♥ K Q J 4	♦ 10 4	♣ K Q 8
♠ A 3	♥ K Q J 4	♦ 10 4	♣ K Q 8
♠ A 3	♥ K Q J 4	♦ 10 4	♣ K Q 8
♠ A 3	♥ K Q J 4	♦ 10 4	♣ K Q 8
♠ A 3	♥ K Q J 4	♦ 10 4	♣ K Q 8

Duplicate—None vul.

South West North East

1 ♥ 1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣

Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣

Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 N.T.

Opening—♥ 10. 1

go to three no trumps. If he thought the hand had no future, he could have passed two spades, but knowing the strength of his partner's hand, and that two spades would count as much as three diamonds, his three-diamond bid was an encouraging one. In these circumstances, East's bid of three no trump was the correct call under the McPherran no trump convention.

In the play, the ace of hearts was knocked out on the second round. Declarer could count only eight tricks, six diamonds and two side aces. It looks off-hand as though South must win the ace of spades and four hearts. But, unluckily for South, he holds both club honors.

When all the diamonds are cashed, he has to let go a heart in order to save his stoppers in the black suits. Then declarer knocks out the ace of spades, and the defense is held to three hearts and one spade.

Island Indian Sweaters See Service Overseas

By RAY WORMALD

WHEN THE WIND blows cold, the frost bites hard, the rains beat down in furious torrents... this is the time when the outdoor man fully appreciates outer clothing which keeps him warm and comfortable.

What is the most serviceable, warm, durable article of clothing for the hunter, trapper or fisherman? Nine times out of 10 the answer will be a sweater made by our Island Indians.

The life story of one of these sweaters is interesting... how skilful Indian women work in their intricate designs, how the wool is treated, and other facts. For generations, Indians of southern Vancouver Island have been knitting sweaters, but only for their own personal needs. It is surprising that only in recent years have white men realized their superior qualities.

LAST 15 YEARS

Their ability to withstand the elements is shown in the fact that one sweater will last its wearer 15 years. This fact alone is enough to convince the sportsmen that they are products well worth their price.

As far as is known, Indians of lower Vancouver Island were the first to make these sweaters. But such a serviceable article was not to stay in one definite area; it wasn't long before other tribes of northern Vancouver Island and the mainland also learned the art. Now, Indians all over the island and elsewhere, are employing



The whole family lends a helping hand in the preparing and winding of the wool.

their talents and skill in this enterprise.

Having once secured the necessary wool, the first step in sweater-making is a thorough washing. The wool is rinsed over and over again through hot and cold water. This is the only foreign contact made by the wool in its complete processing. The Indians either buy it from local sheep farmers, or, in a few cases, raise their own sheep. After this dousing, it is dried in the sun.

When the "sun bath" is over and the wool soft and dry, it is ready for "teasing." It is pulled, tugged, loosened and made fluffy. Knots and lumps are separated, tightly packed bunches are removed and the wool assumes an even consistency.

As with all wool used for clothing, carding plays an important part. Mostly, this is done by hand carders, two thin pieces of board with numerous short lengths of short springy wire distributed thickly and evenly on one surface. The wool passes through these carders again and again, becoming more and more fluffy. Bits of wood, grass and twigs are removed, preparing the wool for the spinning machine.

THICK, SOFT YARN

Armed with a huge mass of this carded wool, the Indian woman now feeds it into the spinner, from which it emerges in a thick, soft yarn wound on a wooden cylinder. The spinning machines



Here Mrs. Edward Joseph is shown spinning the wool on a spinner that was once a sewing machine.

of these skilful women are in most cases crudely-constructed affairs. One used an old sewing machine, converted into a spinner. With the addition of various hand-made gadgets, this serves the purpose admirably.

Again the wool is washed and hung in the hot sun to dry and lighten. In districts where these sweaters are made, one sees wool hanging on fences, draped over logs, stretched along flat boards... anywhere where the sun can reach it.

For convenience the dry wool is rolled into large balls, ready for the knitter's needles.

The needles are made by the men folk from oak, bamboo and other harder types of wood. Each needle is approximately eight

inches long, three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and is as smooth as glass. Many are used in the making of one sweater.

DESIGNS FROM CLAM SHELLS

Originally, it is claimed, designs worked into the sweaters came from animals, birds and wild life in general. The marked pattern found on clam shells has been used in many cases. What seems to be a row of spear-heads or arrow tips, for example, was probably intended to represent a flock of geese on the wing.

Nowadays the Indian women have turned modern. An old crocheting book, with numerous variations of patterns, is used for different designs. With patience,



Even the daughters knit for Britain's sailors.

one woman can complete a sweater in three days.

When complete, the total weight of a sweater averages around two and a half to three pounds. It is waterproof, because the natural oils have not been removed. This is one of the main reasons they are so popular with loggers, hunters, fishermen and trappers—men who live outdoors.

NAVY MEN LIKE THEM

Indian sweaters have their part in the war effort. The Red Cross and other organizations have sent many overseas for men aboard minesweepers and other naval craft. In the cold, bitter weather of the North Sea and Atlantic, these men fully appreciate the warmth and comfort they afford.



King Sol's rays will dry this white mass... making it ready for spinning.

Freedom of arms and body is important in their work, and the lightness of the garments rate them "tops" with seafaring men. To date the number already sent overseas approaches the 1,000 mark. The Indians, too, are doing their bit to beat Hitler!

Some Things to Remember

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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THERE IS something cool and reassuring about Monday morning, with the hens cackling, the washing rippling on the lines, and horses at work on the land. If we could forget what is happening in Europe, and in China, this would be a day of clear happiness. But we cannot forget, and there are many things we do well to remember. I am going over them now.

I got a letter today from a home for crippled girls in London, enclosing a rose made by one of the girls, and in the letter, written by the secretary in London, there was a request that I wear this rose on Empire Day. In honor of England.

The little booklet told the story in a few words of a brave effort to keep the home going in these hard days. The girls sell artificial flowers, but there must be small demand for such now, and so an appeal goes out to us—the strong and well Canadians, who sleep under safe roofs and eat well three times a day. Can we spare something out of our abundance, and in gratitude for our own red-cheeked sturdy youngsters? That is one of the things we must remember.

"Our need is great and urgent," says the little folder, "we have faced the blitz and still have to work under difficult conditions, but not one of our girls or children is fearful of the future." The home is the well-known John Groom Crippleage, Edge-ware, 37 Seckford Street, London, E.C.1.

NEED OLD CLOTHING

Then we must remember the British bundles, which can be sent free of charge on the railways and on the boats. Now in house-cleaning time, when closets are being examined and turned out, any kind of clothing can be sent, so long as it is clean and mended. By the busy hands of women all across Canada these British bundles are moving down to the sea—there to be packed into every available bit of space on the boats.

In the United States, the work is going on with true American zeal. The "bundles for Britain" are packed into every unused cabin in the ships which leave the ports—everything done by volunteer effort. It does not take much imagination to see what a boon these stores of clothing are to the harassed people of Britain.

If everyone will do a little, no one will be overworked. I know

women now who are neglecting their own work to collect, mend and pack supplies. There may be dust on their living-room furniture, but there is none in their eyes. They see clearly that we must stand by Britain now. Time is everything. Tomorrow may be too late.

Then there are the parcels of food that can be sent by mail—tea, sugar, cheese, biscuits, and anything that we would like ourselves if we were restricted in our diet. There are letters to be written to friends over there, and books and pictures, and games for the children—and I know one woman who makes little girl's dresses (four-year-old size in memory of her own little girl) and each one has a hair-ribbon to match, and two pairs of socks. She sends a parcel each week. And, of course, the great work of the Red Cross goes on, without ceasing.

FRIENDS COUNT FOR MORE

The days are dark, as I write these words, but the British Empire has been in tight places before. Humanly speaking, the outlook is discouraging, but there is more to think of than the mechanics of the situation. Germany has the machines of war, to be sure, but not a friend in the world. In every over-run country, there are bitter hatreds and a desire for revenge. The people are waiting, and while they wait a fire burns in their hearts.

Injustice is festering in the hearts of men everywhere, for Hitler's war is a conspiracy against the soul of man. It breaks all the patterns of decent living, and some day—pray God it may be soon—a revolution of feeling will rise like a rushing wind. Napoleon had his day, and a long day it was—filled with evil. "He embarrassed God," Victor Hugo wrote. But one day, the bells sounded and the curtain was rung down on the little Corsican, and Europe breathed again.

There will be a Renaissance after this war. I see it coming. I see it in the serious conversations of people, who never used to care about their fellowman. We are getting a new birth, and it is, as all births are, painful, and it may be slow. But no one can say we have not grounds for hope.

I think of Britain, and her stalwart people on whom the fate of the world depends. Only 25 cases of nervous diseases reported, even in these days of horror; less people being killed than in normal times, for the deaths by the bombings are offset by the fewer people on the airways. Classes going on in high-land shelters.

This is what I see in an Old

Country magazine, written by one of the editors. Here are her closing words. "Quite frankly, I pity everyone who is not sharing our experiences. I pity everyone indeed outside Great Britain at this juncture."

SHOW GRATITUDE

Who would not thrill to belong to as staunch a people as this? There surely must be joy in heaven over people who can endure so much, and maintain such calm, and surely we must honor ourselves in doing all we can for them, to show them our gratitude.

We can help them by buying British goods—and when I say goods I include books and periodicals. Every Canadian household should subscribe to at least one British publication. Already we have been asked to buy British books, and what a choice there is coming off the presses week by week, as listed in Time and Tide and the Listener.

There is one book which seems of great value, reviewed at length in the last Time and Tide. It is by a German now confined in an internment camp on the Isle of Man—Heinrich Fraenkel by name, and the title is "Help Us Germans to beat the Nazis." In it he tells us about the opposition in Germany to Hitler's tyranny; tells of the men and women who are, and have for years, been risking their lives to carry news in and out of Germany, and to keep alive the flame of freedom in the hearts of workers, peasants, students. Fraenkel tells us to go on hammering the Nazi Reich till they see that force does not pay, but at the same time we should "plaster" Germany by pamphlet, radio, and every form of infiltration. He shows how it can be done and what sort of message we should send. In a moving epilogue he tells the history of some of the exiles who want to save the country they still love, and righteousness. He suggests the formation of a free German organization on British soil, corresponding to the Free French.

THEY STILL LAUGH

The old country papers with their high standard of journalism, their frankness, their diversity of interest, their apparent ability to carry on in spite of Hitler's rages, are reassuring too. Every time I see them, they make my heart glad... And there is humor in these publications too. April Overseas, the monthly journal of the Overseas League, carries this brief news item. Large premises damaged by a bomb had exhibited the sign "Open As Usual." A little coffee shop across the street from which all the glass had been

Weapons of Saboteurs



An incendiary bomb disguised as a pencil, above, and exploding gun cotton, right, were two of saboteur's weapons exposed by technicians in New York demonstration. Pencil contains ordinary lead, and also capsules of acid and incendiary powder, which flame up when mixed. Small piece of gun cotton, like that on table, explodes so fast when burned it does not hurt the hand.

Soil Erosion India's Problem

By DR. FRANK THONE

SOIL EROSION, that world-ranging dragon that eats the farmer's fields, has its raking teeth deep in the crowded heavily-burdened land of India. Recent comments on the problem by Dr. R. MacLagan Gorrie, well-known Indian agronomist, have a familiar ring to our ears:

blown, had its sign to: "More Open Than Usual."

Then there are the competitions in Time and Tide. "Farewell to Cosmetics," was the subject of one. One woman wrote:

"Though mousy my tresses and pallid my hue, My sheer personality carries me through."

Here is another: "Adieu to Cyclo-Rubinstein! Make up with homemade airs and graces, And let the beauty from within Shine through the leather of our faces."

The Ancient One Observes...

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT came to pass that the tide of battle did turn against the forces which battled for freedom in the Land of the Greek.

And when Hitt the Spout heard of this he screamed forth unto the people of the world saying:

"Take heed lest thou doth bring down my wrath upon thee. For I have defeated all those that have opposed me and soon I shall rule the world."

But Winst the Church of the Land of Eng replied unto him saying:

"Truly thy forces have been victorious in the Land of the Greek but our warriors can not be likened unto the warriors of the Land of the Hun who doth lay down their arms and cry out for mercy when the tide of battle doth turn against them."

NEVER GIVE UP

"The warriors of the Land of Eng shall never give up the battle against thee. Soon they shall return Yea verily and even stronger, than before and then thou shalt receive not only that which is owing unto thee but also that which they have in store for thee."

And likewise when the people

of the Land of Am heard the words of Hitt the Spout they sent forth their leader, Roos the Just, saying:

"We beseech thee send forth unto this vendor of warm air saying that to us his words are as the emptiness which doth lay within his head for they are as nothing."

And so Roos the Just sent forth unto Hitt the Spout, saying: "Although thou hath become great in thy land by that which is called baloney, in our land thou are likened unto he who is called Charles the MacCarthy, who doth talk with a string. For should thy string become broken then thy power be lost and the arms of thy cross which is doubled shall rise up and entwine about thee and thou shalt be destroyed."

And when Hitt the Spout heard this he went forth among his people, shouting:

"Am I not a great conqueror?" And although there were some who did not cry out "Heil," there were many more who did cry out "Heil."

And when Hitt the Spout heard this he cried out in anguish, saying:

"Mien Gott, mine string wear-

Chess Notes

SOLUTION to last week's problem was Q-N1. Here is another two-move problem:

White—K at KR4, Q at QB4, R at KN5, Bs at KN3, KN8, N at QB4 (6 pieces).

Black—K at Q5, R at QR6, Ns at Q8 and QN8, Ps at KR4, KB6, Q2, QB3, QN4 (9 pieces).

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

It is evident that readers found the three-move problem difficult. Only one attempted solution was received; that was incorrect. With regard to recent memorandum on adjudications, a correspondent writes that he considers nothing could be more satisfactory than the adjudicator to be prepared to uphold his decision against all, including the two players concerned.

EMPLOYS ENGLISH OPENING

This week's game was played in the semifinal of the city championship several years ago, and was adjudicated a win for Lawton Partington, who had the Black pieces. The opening used is known as the English Opening but is not very often employed in serious tournaments as it is not con-

their quality, keep them in stalls and feed them on cut grass instead of letting them out to graze.

sidered sufficiently aggressive for

WHITE—	BLACK—
1. P-QB4	1. P-K4
2. N-QB3	2. N-QB3
3. P-KN3	3. P-KB4
4. P-Q3	4. N-KB3
5. N-B2	5. B-B4
6. P-QB3	6. O-O
7. B-N5	7. P-KB3 (a)
8. BxN	8. BxN
9. P-K3	9. P-QB3
10. P-QN4	10. B-K2
11. N-KN3	11. R-B1
12. O-O	12. B-B3 (b)
13. N-Q5	13. B-N4
14. P-KB4	14. B-B3
15. N-B3	15. P-Q2
16. NxB	16. QxN
17. N-Q5	17. Q-Q1
18. Q-Q2	18. N-K3
19. N-B1	19. P-B3
20. QR-Q1	20. B-B2
21. R-B1	21. Q-Q1
22. QR-Q1	22. Q-N3
23. K-R1	23. B-K3
24. KR-K1	24. KR-Q1
25. Q-K2	25. B-B2
26. B-B3	26. P-Q4
27. P-QP	27. PxBP
28. NXP	28. NXP
29. N-N	29. BxN
30. BxB	30. BxB
31. P-Q4 (c)	31. R-K1
32. Q-B4	32. K-R1
33. Q-QB3	33. Q-Q1
34. Q-Q2	34. Q-K2
35. Q-KN2	35. Q-Q3
36. Q-QB2 (d)	36. R-K5
37. R-Q3	37. K-R3
38. QR-Q1	38. Q-K2
39. Q-N3	39. P-QR4 (e)
40. PXP	40. RxBP
41. P-R4	41. RxBP
42. R-Q3	42. R-B6
43. RxB	43. QxR
44. R-KN1	44. Q-K2
45. R-K1	45. P-QN4
46. Q-KB2	46. Q-N3
47. Q-QB2	

a. BxP ch would win a pawn; result, a lively game.
b. P-Q3 preferable at this stage.
c. P-K4 more promising.
d. White now moved his Queen five times running without much effect.
e. From now on Black has winning advantage.

Farm and Garden

Gather Eggs Often Market Them Daily

By J.K.N.

After 30 years on the staff of the Victoria Police Force, Malcolm Blackstock at 72 is busier than ever raising prize poultry at his home, 2150 Cadboro Bay Road.

Bluebloods of the poultry world strut about the farmyard, crowing and clucking. About 200 eggs are laid a day.

Mr. Blackstock goes in for Rhode Island Reds, Light Barred Rocks and Barnevelders. He believes in keeping the best.

"But the business isn't what it once was," he says. "There's not much money in it anymore—why, once I refused \$70 for a Barred Rock."

There are about 500 birds at the Blackstock place, more than half of them just tiny little fellows, growing up in incubators and warm sheds. Soon they will take their places in the barnyard.

IN KINTYRE

Mr. Blackstock has interested himself in chickens since he was a toddler. He was born on a farm in Kintyre, Scotland, and fed chickens and gathered eggs from the time he was able to walk. Incidentally, he hasn't been in Scotland for half a century, but his accent is as rich and

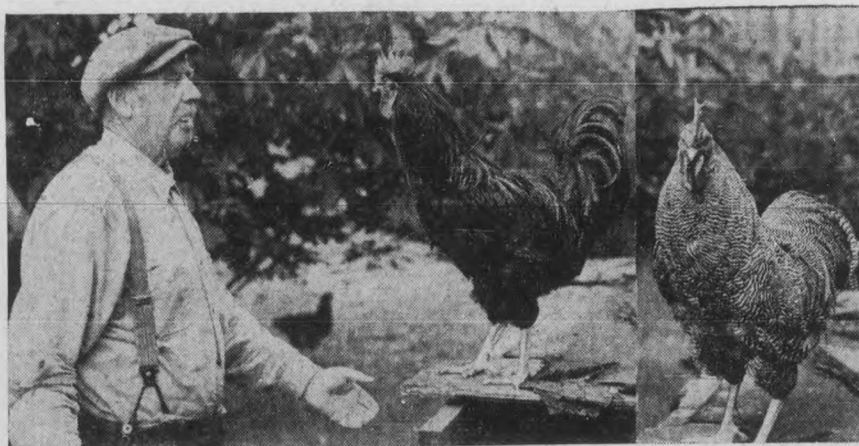
deep as ever. He hasn't lost one burr.

There are four cats in the Blackstock barns and they keep the rats and mice away and act as guardians of the small chicks. "Why, they go to sleep and the chicks play jump all over them," Mr. Blackstock says.

This veteran poultry expert has some good advice for those starting the poultry business which he freely gives as follows:

1. Don't sell your producing hens in May.
2. Feed your hens good laying mash.
3. Remove males and produce infertile eggs; such eggs hold their quality better.
4. Gather eggs at least twice daily—more often is better.
5. An open ventilated container is best for collecting warm eggs.
6. Market eggs every day if possible.
7. When transporting eggs, protect them from too high temperature and too much jolting.
8. Cooling eggs as soon as possible after they are laid assists in holding their grade and means more profit to the producer.
9. Never place warm eggs in cases.
10. Produce clean eggs. Clean nesting material helps to prevent dirty eggs—keep the nests dark.

Bluebloods of the Poultry World



Malcolm Blackstock with a Rhode Island Red and, right, a Light Barred Rock.

Home Gardens to Check World Onion Shortage



Large onions grown from onion sets, harvested in August.

A world-wide shortage of onions is in prospect. Onions have been so scarce in Great Britain during the past winter they were auctioned off in relief bazaars; and on this continent onion seed is selling at twice last spring's price, because of seed crop failure. The seed crop now being grown has met with grave difficulties, with the outlook that onions will be in short supply for two years at least.

Modern gardens may grow onions, not only for eating in the sprout stage as green onions, but to provide mature bulbs for winter storage. While onion seed prices have gone up, onion sets, which are most easily handled in the small garden, have not.

Small onion sets should be used in the garden when the objective is large dry onions. For the production of green onions for bunching or table use, larger sets are better than the very small ones. Onion sets from three-quarter inch to one inch in diameter or slightly larger grow faster because there has been stored up in the bulb plant food which is quickly made available

for the growing plant, and green onions grown from larger sets are likely to be more crisp and tender than when the same size of green onion is produced from smaller sets.

For green onions it is advisable to plant onion sets about two inches below the surface. So that there will be a succession, many home gardeners plant onion sets at intervals of a week to 10 days. White onion sets are the most popular for the production of green onions, but yellows are frequently used, and if one does not object to the color, red onion sets may also be used for this purpose. Remember that onions like a rich soil. A balanced plant food should be applied at the rate of one quart to 50 square feet, raked into the top soil before the sets are planted.

From 15 to 30 pounds of large onions can be produced from one quart of onion sets which do not run more than three-quarter inch in diameter. At prevailing retail values of both onions and onion sets, from a dollar's worth of onion sets from \$25 to \$50 worth of onions can be produced.

Watermelons Came From Africa

Africa, not America, is the native land of the watermelon, in the judgment of Dr. Orland E. White of the University of Virginia. Speaking before a meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, he told of recent researches at the Blandy Experimental Farm, which throw new light on the ancestry of this favorite summer fruit.

Watermelons were known at neither the Epicurean feasts of ancient Greece nor the Lucullan banquets of Rome, Dr. White stated. Not until the great age of exploration in the 16th century do they appear in the world picture. Dr. White is of the opinion the Portuguese, pushing southward along the coast of Africa, became acquainted with the ancestors of modern watermelons growing wild in South Africa. They soon transferred them to their colony of Brazil, where the Indians, knowing a good thing when they saw it, promptly adopted them and added them to their own array of crops. Thus the myth of an American origin of watermelons came into being.

Dr. White has obtained seeds of several strains of these small wild South African melons,

which have little enough resemblance to the monsters of the modern melon patch. He also has under cultivation stocks of a bitter variety of melon known as the colocynth, known to the ancient Egyptians and other Mediterranean peoples but used by them only as medicine. He had made many crossings between them and modern cultivated watermelons, some of which may eventually prove commercially valuable. At present, however, he is more interested in the bearing of his genetic experiments on the question of the watermelon's origins.

Fertility Lost In Soil Run-off

The most fertile part of the soil is the upper layer containing the organic matter and favorable micro-organisms, including the aerobic bacteria which convert inert nitrogen into forms available to plants.

On sloping cultivated land with furrows running in the direction of the slope, the run-off may be very serious. At Cornell, N.Y., careful tests showed that the run-off carried away 200 times as much micro-organisms as were present in the original soil, apart from the loss of available plant food.

Care of Cow at Freshening Important

Attention to the dairy cow at calving time is very important. Not only is this so in order to obtain a healthy, vigorous calf, but also to influence the milk production of the cow during the ensuing lactation.

Each cow has a dry period for at least six weeks before freshening, and during this time she is fed well. High quality legume roughage forms the basis of her winter ration, along with the same meal mixture ordinarily fed to the milking herd. The amount of meal fed varies from 4 to 10 pounds daily, according to her condition.

Ten days or two weeks before freshening, a meal mixture, such as ground oats 2 parts, bran 2 parts, and linseed oilmeal 1 part, is fed. Care is taken to avoid constipating feeds. In addition, the cow is given some exercise daily, weather permitting. A few days before freshening, the cow is placed in a clean, well bedded stall, free from drafts, where she may be quiet and not bothered by other cattle. During calving she is not disturbed unless assistance is required, and then this is given only by an experienced herdsman or a veterinarian. When the calf arrives it is taken away from the cow immediately, care being taken to be sure that it can breathe normally and that it is rubbed dry. The colostrum or first milk from the cow is given to the calf.

After calving, the cow is given a drink of lukewarm water. She is kept warm and comfortable and is allowed to rest quietly for 12 hours. Then she is given a warm bran mash. Two bran mashings are given on the second day and two on the third day. During this period a limited amount of good quality legume hay is fed.

A little milk is drawn from the udder three or four times a day for the first day or so, and, if milk fever is expected, the cow may not be milked dry until after the third day. The udder is watched for indications of inflammation and if this condition exists and persists, it may be relieved by frequent milking and rubbing with camphorated vaseline. On the fourth day she is given the meal mixture mentioned above until all inflammation and congestion have disappeared from the udder. Then the usual meal mixture fed to the milking herd may be given. Cows are usually started on four pounds daily and the quantity is gradually increased to the full production ration by about two or three weeks after calving.

Do You Know--?

The need for air in soil has been emphasized by experiments with so-called nutrient solutions, in which plants are grown without soil. Except in California, some device by which air can be supplied to the roots has been found necessary for healthy growth. A loose soil, composed of coarse particles, allows air to penetrate.

Modern plant foods are quick acting and are available to plants before the weather gets really hot. The best time to feed perennials is about now, annuals when they are sown. Well fed in the beginning, plants will soon become sturdy enough to forage more effectively for themselves.

The quickest annual flower to bloom is leptosyne stillmanii, which will bear flowers in five weeks from seed. The plant grows 18-inches tall and the flowers are yellow daisies, borne for a long season.

Sow Wallflowers Soon For Next Year's Display

By W. H. WARREN
Superintendent of City Parks
PART I

May 15 to June 15 is the time when the best growers of wallflowers in Victoria sow their seed. If sown before this period they may become too large and sappy to withstand the winter. If sown later one is taking a chance on having undersized plants.

Although seed is available grown in Canada and the United States, most good gardeners will agree the best source is England, where wallflower growing has been a specialty for generations.

Some gardeners with the proverbial green thumb have no difficulty in obtaining a nice display of wallflowers. Others find them not so easy, particularly if they happen to grow wallflowers in large quantities. The following notes have been gathered from a careful study of conditions in Victoria over a number of years and are written in the hope they may be helpful to other gardeners.

LOVERS OF LIME

Wallflowers are lime lovers and authorities claim gardeners seldom overdo the use of lime for them. Amounts up to four or five pounds of agricultural lime per 100 square feet are used. The above is one of the cardinal points in growing wallflowers, and is particularly advisable on our soils, which are commonly acid.

Sow the seed broadcast in medium loam soil in a half shady spot or better still in a frame covered with lath shade. When the plants are about two inches high, transplant to their summer quarters in a well-limed soil, not too rich in nitrogen, spacing them eight inches apart in the row. It is important not to let the roots get dry during this operation, as it will give the plant a very serious setback. Soak the ground thoroughly as soon as they are transplanted.

As soon as the plants have recovered and are making sturdy growth, the growing point should be pinched out of each wallflower. This should cause them to grow into a compact well-branched plant. In the pinching operation be sure you pinch out a portion of the stem and not merely the ends of the leaves—a mistake easily made. This pinching back seems to be more important when the plants are grown in light soil. On heavier soil they make a more compact growth.

SPRAYING

Subsequent attention now largely determines the type of plant produced. Leaf spot and mildew will attack the plants during moist periods and must be controlled by spraying with a fungicide. We have found ammoniacal copper carbonate to be very satisfactory. It consists of 1/4 ounce copper carbonate to 2 ounces concentrated ammonia and 1 1/4 gallons of water, to which is added 1 level teaspoon of Agrol, the finest of all spreaders. Mix in a wooden bucket. For aphids, add 13 tablespoons of nicotine sulphate.

Spraying should be done regularly at intervals of not more than three weeks until the wallflowers are moved into their permanent beds.

The use of satisfactory fertilizers has been demonstrated to help control disease, particularly "die back." Little nitrogen is required, but large amounts of potash and phosphoric acid are advisable. Purchase three pounds of nitrate of soda, 12 pounds of superphosphate and six pounds of sulphate of potash. Mix together and apply one and a half pounds as a side dressing to each 100 feet of row. Cultivate the fertilizer into the ground and water thoroughly. The first application may be made about the time the plants are pinched. Repeat again in mid-August.

(Part II Next Week)

Experimental Farm Notes

By J. J. WOODS
Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Saanichton

Present indications of stone fruit crops appear to be rather light. There was a good crop of bloom and weather conditions were favorable for adequate pollination but nature has decreed otherwise so far as set of fruits is concerned. Sour cherries have been adversely affected by blossom blight and this condition is largely responsible for a comparatively light set. It is somewhat early to forecast possible yields for apples and pears but the former appear average while pears seem to have set less fruit than was the case in 1940.

CAULIFLOWERS

Some growers of cauliflower seed have encountered difficulties with root maggots in spite of treatments with corrosive sublimate. An apparent factor in these cases has been that the plants were not treated until set out in the field. When plants are removed from greenhouses or hotbeds and put out in the open to harden off for 10 days or two weeks they are subject to infestation. Eggs from which the larvae are born hatch in about three days so maggots have a period of perhaps 10 days in which to feed on the root system and plants are therefore weakened before being planted to the field. It is essential at transplant time to have a good strong root system so that the plants may become quickly established. In order to insure this, it is suggested that seedlings should be treated in the flats when being hardened off.

LIMA BEANS

Lima beans are grown for quick freezing and anyone who has not tasted this vegetable in this form should try it as it is a distinct acquisition to the range of vegetables though somewhat expensive. One difficulty in producing lima beans is that seed is very subject to rotting in the soil when planted early. Planting as early as possible is desirable in order to assure maturity of the crop in late summer. An experiment is being conducted to determine at what soil temperature seed of different varieties will grow satisfactorily. The first seedling this year was made

May 2, purposely early. At the time of writing most of the seed planted has already rotted. A second planting was made May 10 and there will be additional seedlings until the end of the present month. The mean soil temperature at 4-inch depth from May 2 to May 12 was 60 degrees F.

ORCHARD GRASS

Orchard grass in hayfields has been quite widely infested with a species of aphid which causes the blades of grass to take on a striped rusty color. Where grass is pastured or mowed this pest is almost absent and no other kind of grass has been infested. The infestation does not appear to be of economic importance. California Purple Finch have been noticed stripping the seed pods of rape and thereby doing considerable damage over limited areas. As fruit and reportedly buds form a large portion of the food supply of this species of finch it is not likely to cause appreciable economic damage. There has been no evidence of related plants such as cabbage and cauliflower being attacked. To compensate for any damage done the purple finch rewards us with very sweet song notes.

USE WOOD ASHES

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

EGG PRODUCTION

While it is important to have the best possible stock in order to obtain satisfactory results in the laying pen, it is equally important that the chicks receive the best possible treatment during brooding and rearing or else egg production will suffer.

The time to have chicks arrive will depend on when it is wanted to have the pullets start to lay. Early chicks are likely to mature more rapidly than those hatched in May or June. Six months should be allowed for Leghorns to mature and seven months for the heavy breeds. It is a mistaken idea that it is a good thing to have pullets commence laying at four months. Many difficulties with poultry are at least partly due to too early maturity. In order to retard development so that birds will not mature before six months, it is advisable to cut down the amount of protein in the mash by changing from chick starter to growing mash at six weeks and by increasing the amount of scratch grain, so that the birds are getting all they can eat before going to roost.

Probably the greatest handicap

for most birds is overcrowding. Crowding does one thing well—produces culls. Every crowded chick has to work and continues to work all through life at a disadvantage. One hundred well-raised pullets may make a dollar each, while 200 poorly-raised may cause loss of a dollar each. Sanitation is closely associated with crowding. It may seem like a lot of work to have the brooder house cleaned frequently and to place all feed and water dishes up off the floor on wire-covered frames, so that chicks do not come in contact with the litter around these dishes, but results have shown that it is worth the effort. Everything that is done to improve conditions for the chick will be shown in the results obtained from the laying pen.

The next point to be considered is the range. This should be planned in advance so that a clean range, producing plenty of tender green feed will be available. It is suggested that the range is cut with the mower several times during the summer so that there will always be a supply of short tender grass for the chicks to eat. This tender green feed provides materials to strengthen the body and the bird is able to build up a reserve of energy to carry it over the hard winter months. Good stock, not forced, no crowding, sanitation and good range are the main points to be remembered for results in the laying pen.

NEW FLOWERS

New flowers are always interesting, but no doubt there are hundreds of old-timers which would be new to you. It is fun to try out some of these each year.

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Willie Winkle

From a Shawnigan Lake Gale to a Willi-waw

LAST SUNDAY night when we were coming home from Shawnigan Lake I really felt scared. You probably remember that it blew a gale.

We were coming along the Shawnigan Lake cutoff road, which twists and turns and has so many waves in it that I always get sick every time we go over it, when the wind came up. It blew across the lake in great gusts and some of them actually moved the car sideways.

We were in among the big trees when dad said the car wasn't steering any too well and he stopped to look over the tires.

"We've got a flat on the back," said dad when he came back. "And what a time to have one. The wind'll blow the shirt off you. Well, nothing to it but get out and put on the spare. Come on, Willie, you hold the flashlight."

Well, I got out and I had to hold on to the car to stop being blown away. The trees were creaking and groaning and there was a terrible swish as the wind scooted through the treetops.

"Wish somebody would oil the road," said dad as he cleaned dirt out of his eyes, and I was nearly blinded, too.

Mother and the girls were getting fidgety as they listened to the noise, and then there was a huge crash as a big fir tumbled down.

In time, we got the spare on and came into town. The next afternoon I was telling the kids under the maple tree about our experience, and Skinny up and said, "That's nothing, did you ever hear of a willi-waw?"

NOT ME," said Jack. "What is it, an animal in Australia?"

"Naw, it's a storm," said Skinny, "and a pippin at that."

"I've heard of cyclones and tornadoes," said Pinto. "Member Mr. Stephens often tells us about the cyclone that hit Regina when he lived there and how it lifted houses about like match-sticks?"

"Naw, I was reading about the willi-waw last night when the wind was blowing so hard here," said Skinny. "It was a story written by Howard Drayton and he was telling about the time he was a passenger on a ship in the south Pacific. He spent three weeks there probing the secrets of a colossal hoard of copper. Here, I'll read you something about it as I cut it out of the paper:

"The copper was submerged among the rocks and inlets of Stewart Island. For miles in and around the coasts there are huge deposits of copper plating, copper rivets and bolts—hundreds of thousands of pounds' worth of the precious metal, all washed ashore from innumerable wrecks caused through tricks played by Mother Nature.

"Less than 24 hours before we were due to resume our voyage a warm ocean current 'lost itself.' It carried warmed water for thousands of miles south towards the Antarctic continent, and the results were remarkable. Millions of malaria-carrying mosquitoes made our life a plague, and the natives fled inland in panic. Deaths reached alarming figures. Coldwater fish shriveled up and died. And the birds which feed on the fish developed an unknown disease, flew inland and infected crops. It was just another instance of Mother Nature's many surprises.

"At Arica, on the South American Pacific coast, a merchant ship on which I was traveling rode out the notorious willi-waw—a gale peculiar to those latitudes. . . . The seabed yawned and opened, and ground the bones of dead ships and dead men along the shingle bottom. A rusted anchor fell on the forward deck not a dozen feet from where I stood.

"Huge columns of water appeared on the skyline, rushed landwards, struck savagely at the town, obliterating the major portion, and dashed to destruction against tall mountains. At dawn next day we discovered a sunken relic of the past firmly planted on its worm-eaten, rusted keel, right in the centre of the town!

"Once more Mother Nature had been 'throwing her weight about,' and though most of the stories behind these wicked punches aimed at the earth sound crazy and incredible, they are certainly not. The south Pacific, last of

the great oceans to be conquered by seamen, is littered with strange souvenirs of that great conquest, and provides most of the fantastically true stories of Nature's savagery.

"On another voyage, between New York and west Africa, I stood terror-stricken (I am game enough to admit it!) witnessing the most awe-inspiring sight of my life. A comet missed this weary old world by the astronomical calculation of little more than five hours. If Mother Nature had aimed with more precision, and the comet had hit the earth, scientists claim that it would have (a) made a crater more than two miles deep and about 50 miles in diameter, (b) destroyed life for thousands of square miles, and (c) created a tidal wave large enough to submerge the British Isles.

"At the New York Scripps Institute I watched geologists in a quiet, calm laboratory carefully working out figures dealing with a gigantic upheaval caused by the tensions which, they claim, will at some distant date be set up by the shrinkage of the earth's surface as it cools. I have yet to meet a terror-stricken geologist!

"In the course of world tours as a newspaperman it has been my good fortune to witness, and escape from, many tricks of Mother Nature. They included a 'local' cloudburst in Central America, where more than 20,000,000 tons of water was deposited in huge 'drops'; and a meteor estimated at between 150 and 180 tons deadweight, which split a gigantic rock clean in two. In another corner of the world I lost myself in a \$175,000,000 freak fog which strangled all business for a week, killed hundreds of natives—and then disappeared. Assuredly, when Mother Nature trips up, the consequences of her 'little errors' are vast."

Scouts Give Lives

Boy Scouts are doing a great work in the Battle of Britain and many of them are losing their lives. A report by Patrol Leader P. Willis of the 33rd Coventry West Boy Scout Troop says: "I regret to advise you that Second Douglas Hill and Scout Bernard Harbourn, aged 15, were killed while acting as fire watchers at St. Nicholas Church, Redford. They were two fine lads, who had been in the movement for seven and two years, respectively. The church received a direct hit, and everything, including the Scout and Guide flags, was lost."

Florence Nightingale Is Symbol of Mercy



IN THESE sad times of war, it may be well to turn our minds to some of the persons who have done all they could to bind up the wounds resulting from human suffering. Among such persons no other shines with a brighter light than Florence Nightingale.

Florence Nightingale was born in 1820 and after she grew to young womanhood she gave all her life to the cause of betterment. Although she was an Englishwoman, she was born in Italy while her parents were visiting that country. Her birthplace was the city of Florence, and her first

Doing His Own Service Work



Paul Morgan, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan of 827 Pandora Avenue, rode his tricycle into a gas station the other afternoon but he didn't demand service like grown-up motorists. He stepped off his bike and reached for the air hose to blow up his tires. How many pounds pressure does a bicycle tire have? Test yours sometime and you may be surprised. The other afternoon at a gas station a motorist watched a boy pump up his tire and asked: "Say, son, how many pounds do you put in your tires?" "Oh, about 65," said the boy. The motorist laughed and bet 50 cents that the tires wouldn't stand 50 pounds. They got the garage gauge and the pressure was 57 pounds. The boy got his 50 cents.

Decorating Your Meals

YOU SIFT the pepper over your food, pour a tiny heap of salt, dab a spoonful of mustard on the side of your plate—and enjoy your meal in consequence. Eating would indeed be, for most of us, a dull and unpalatable business without these three simple condiments. Because they are common, because you can buy them in many stores for a few cents, you have probably never stopped to think about them.

Yet those condiments have caused political intrigue, religious schism, and brought ruin to some and fabulous wealth to others. Let's go exploring. Let us try to find the real story behind the packets on the grocer's shelf—the story that is in front of every one of us, every time we sit down to eat—if only we knew it.

Salt was not always a cheap and easily accessible commodity. Way back in the days of barter it was an article almost as precious as gold. For a handful of salt you

could buy a beautiful woman for a wife. The word "salary" comes from the Roman "salarium," or salt ration with which the soldiers of Imperial Rome were paid. And so when we say a man is "not worth his salt," we merely echo the words of some long-dead sergeant-major cursing a "rookie" of more than ordinary dullness.

Salt is everywhere—in land, in the sea, and even in the air! Scientists tell us that rain brings down enough salt from the atmosphere to cover each square mile of land with 25 tons of salt every year. The salt deposits from the land are washed by rivers and streams down into the ocean, and so the sea is kept perpetually salt—normally three and one-third parts of the mineral to every 100 parts of water. It the entire ocean dried up, say the scientists, there would be left 4,500,000 cubic miles of rock salt.

TRY TO IMAGINE all the dry land in Europe, from the

Arctic Ocean to the Mediterranean, from Calais to the Russian border—hills, mountains and everything—piled on top of itself no fewer than 14½ times, and you'll just begin to have some notion of how much salt there is in the sea!

In the very early days of the world, long before the coming of mankind, the surface of the earth underwent a series of upheavals. Land rose from ocean beds, and seas crept in where the land had sunk. Wherever the sea receded, it left behind great deposits of salt, now buried underneath the earth's surface. It is from these buried salt deposits—rock salt—that most of the salt we now use is obtained. Up till quite recently salt was mined in much the same way as coal is mined, but nowadays the more popular method is to win the salt from the bowels of the earth in liquid form.

Almost as ancient as the story of salt is the story of mustard. Nowadays, we think of mustard as a piquant appetizer to meat. Its medicinal qualities are remembered only in times of necessity. But in far-off days, long before the dawn of Christianity, it was the other way round. Mustard was recognized as a "Number 1 remedy" for all sorts of ailments by the doctors of the ancient medical world.

IT WAS in 1720, however, that a good dame by the name of Mrs. Clements, who lived in Durham, England, hit upon the idea of grinding the seeds like wheat. She found that the paste she made by adding water saved any amount of trouble. She journeyed to London, collected orders for her product personally, and soon the fame of her "Durham mustard" spread. It reached the ears of the reigning monarch, King George I, who extended his royal patronage to the new-discovered process. Fame, wealth and distinction were the reward for Mrs. Clements' simple discovery.

The best household mustard is a blend of brown and white seed, mixed with wheat flour as a preservative and colored with turmeric. The blending is a highly delicate job, and the centuries-old process is kept a jealously-guarded secret. Into the fertile soil of Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire, and in Yorkshire, the mustard seeds are drilled during March and April. By June they are 6 feet tall, flowering yellow.

Mustard baths have valuable medicinal uses. The mustard in the water causes the tiny blood vessels in the skin to enlarge, and increases the circulation of the blood. It opens the pores and stimulates the glands which exude internal poisons. In addition, mustard has an almost endless number of strange uses.

Did you know that mustard

Uncle Ray

Pressure of Ocean Water Is Extreme at Great Depths

ONLY about one-fourth of the earth's surface is made up of "dry land." Close to three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered by saltwater. The vast mass called "the ocean" touches the shores of all continents.

Parts of the world-wide ocean have been given special names. We have the Pacific, the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans. Sometimes we also speak of the Arctic and the Antarctic Oceans, but the bodies of water at the "top" and "bottom" of the earth can be classed as parts of the main oceans.

In a sense, there's just one ocean. The waters of the Indian and Pacific and Atlantic run together at various places.

There is an old expression, the "seven seas." It means all the oceans or seas of the earth. In modern times, the "seven seas" have been explained as being the North Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the North Pacific, the South Pacific, the Indian, the Arctic and the Antarctic Oceans. That is a neat way to explain it but

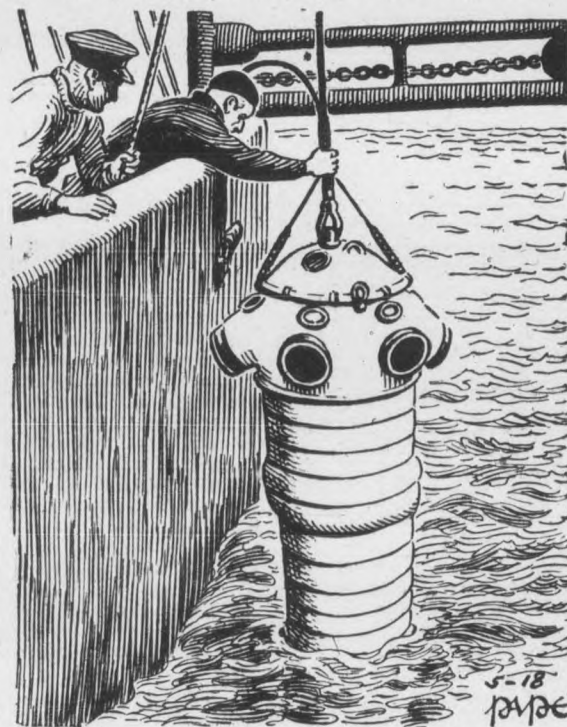
one island in the Philippine group there is a spot almost exactly six and one-half miles deep. The depth there is almost a mile greater than the height of the world's highest mountain peak. The Atlantic Ocean has parts which are more than five miles deep. Blake Deep, north of Puerto Rico, goes down close to five and a half miles.

The water of the ocean has more pressure the farther down we go. This pressure comes from the weight of the water. Each mile of depth adds close to 1,800 pounds of pressure to the square inch.

At the bottom of the deepest known part of the Atlantic Ocean the pressure is about five tons to the square inch. In the Pacific are deep places where the water pressure at the bottom is almost six tons to the square inch!

Plants need sunlight if they are to live, but sunlight does not get down to the deeper sections of the ocean. In such sections there are no plants.

A great deal of the ocean floor



When divers go down into the sea they must be careful to guard against change in pressure. A suit of the kind shown gives some protection against such pressure.

the term was used in India long ago, before people made use of all those names. In old Hindu myths, there was mention of "seven seas" and "seven continents."

We may be able to figure out seven oceans today by splitting the Atlantic and the Pacific each into two parts, but it would be hard to find seven continents. Europe and Asia have separate names, but they really make up a single land mass, or continent. That land mass has been called "Eurasia."

THE OCEAN with the deepest parts is the Pacific. There are places in it where the bottom is more than six miles deep. Near

however, does not go down nearly so far as the deep parts I have spoken about. Where the bottom is less than a quarter of a mile deep, there is a great deal of plant life. This is made up largely of seaweeds and moss. Seaweeds and fernlike plants grow thickly together in many places, making undersea "forests" of a sort.

Animal life goes down to greater depths than plant life. There are dozens of kinds of fish which live in complete darkness. Some of them are blind. Many give forth "electric light" of a sort, a glow which comes from their bodies.

(Next Saturday: Ocean currents are rivers which flow a great distance.)

BUTTERFLIES

Butterflies wear velvet gowns When swaying on the reeds, Gowns trimmed with brilliant spangles And rows of jet-black beads.

Butterflies are touched with gold Upon their gauzy wings That gleam like sparkling sunbeams On their airy journeyings.

Butterflies sip honeyed tea From Canterbury cup. They taste of clover nectar And stop to drink and sup.

Butterflies then go to sleep On dainty mignonettes, They dream of courting daisies, The velvet clad coquettes.

—Frances G. Bromley.

Camel Steaks

Settlers in the American west of the 1870's and 1880's relished wild camel steaks. Descendants of a herd imported from Egypt by the army in 1856 and turned loose because they caused horses to stampede, the camels multiplied rapidly until wiped out by hunters in search of the meat.

quite so pungent as the black, and according to experts it possesses a finer flavor.

British 'Agents' Fan Flames of Revolt in 'Blitzed' Countries

By PAUL A. TIERNEY
Seventh Article in Series,
'Britain Sees It Through'
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THE FIRST line of British defense is an information system which extends into every corner of Europe and is particularly strong in the German-occupied regions. Military movements of even a minor character are rapidly reported, because British agents have the active co-operation of the vast majority of the civilians suffering under the German yoke.

It was, for instance, the swift transmission of details of the German "embarkation drills" which enabled the British to surprise and blow to pieces a German concentration of considerable size. This exploit, I have been reliably informed, was the basis for the invasion rumors of last September.

I believe that what happened at that time was this:

Through their own and through Dutch agents, the British were given complete information of the times, places and manner of the Nazi "invasion rehearsals." As a result, the R.A.F. caught the Germans completely by surprise and literally blew the barges out of the water, while raining bombs heavily both on the barges and on the troop concentrations along the shore.

THOUSANDS WASHED UP

I have been assured that many thousands of men were killed, and that bodies later were washed up on the English coast, giving rise to many speculative versions of what had happened.

My informants told me they believed the Germans may well have planned a September invasion, and that the shattering of the concentration may have forced the Nazis to abandon it for the time. However, my informants generally agreed that the conflict took place before the Germans had actually put to sea.

The exploit was not published at the time because British authorities, naturally elated by their success in breaking up one attempt at its very source, did not want to give the British public the possibly false idea that the Nazis could always be so easily dealt with.

Because of the excellence of the information system, the British are quite sure they will not be taken by surprise by the Germans in any corner of Europe.

There is even a steady flow of quite detailed information coming through to London from the Axis countries themselves. Typical bits, which may safely be revealed now because of the lapse of time, included:

Location of German tank-training areas in Bavaria.

KNOW NAZI AIR SECRETS

Data on German air corps training in the Stralsund region, near Mecklenburg, where fliers were being given their final practice on bombing floating targets.

Detailed reports on the precise damage inflicted by the R.A.F. on Milan and Turin—which was not very great because the planes were heavily laden with gasoline for the long journey and so could not carry enough bombs.

A count on German coal trains passing through the Brenner into Italy.

Information on Italian troop concentrations in the region of Lake Como, and in the triangle Treviso-Belluno-Bergamo.

Because of weather conditions prevailing at the time (December and January), the British were unable to send the R.A.F. to these points; but I mention these matters merely to indicate the sort of information which comes into London in a steady flow.

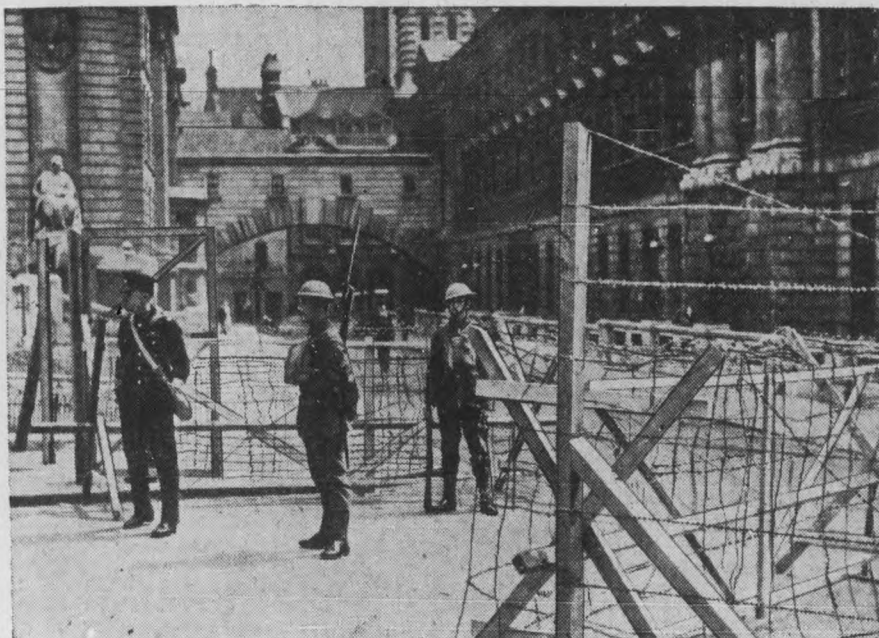
The British information system is most effective in Holland, Norway, Belgium and France, where the German invasion effort will have to be based. Moreover, the activity of agents abroad is reinforced by a constant vigilance along the coasts of Britain itself.

OBSERVE FRENCH COAST

The watch maintained by the British is unremitting. In the air, observer planes patrol their given sectors. On the ground, high power field glasses are trained on the French coast, and the observers are relieved every hour. Still other ground observers operate glasses trained on the sky.

Along the coast are centres of command where the R.A.F., the Navy and the Coast Defence work in close co-operation. Information obtained by one service is instantly relayed to the others.

I was able to see how this sys-



London, smashed from above, ready to repel land invasion. Part of tremendous potent inland defences is this barbed-wire barricade around a public building. Tommies stand guard with fixed bayonets.

tem functions, and to spend some time with coastal batteries whose gun crews have been trained to come tumbling down to their firing stations and open action on 15 seconds' warning.

THE WATCH AT SEA

Meanwhile, at sea, the Navy maintains its constant vigilance.

But should some German units elude the combined fire power of shore and naval artillery and actually reach England, they would find their troubles had barely begun.

To stand, as I have done, at a point on the British coast where a break in the cliffs might give the Germans a possible landing space, is a thrilling experience.

Seaside villas have been turned into forts. The cliffs to the right and left have been tunneled to create connected gun emplacements. Artillery, anti-tank guns, machine guns have been set up under superb camouflage to rake the landing beach from every angle.

The road leading inland has been mined and barricaded. Flame will be utilized as one form of defense.

HOSPITAL READY

Preparations for a determined stand in this vicinity include a hospital set out in a tunnel hewn through solid rock for another purpose many years ago. But today the tunnel is air-conditioned, divided into compartments with safeguards against the infiltration of poison gases, and furnished with the latest in hospital equipment throughout.

In many of the areas such as the one I am describing, there are no civilians. Yet at some coastal points, such as Dover, and nearby villages, many civilians still remain, though they expect soon to receive formal orders to evacuate. Roads leading toward the actual defenses are closely guarded.

Quite different from the defenses of the cliff-lined parts of the coast were those in other sectors I was able to see at first hand.

TANK BARRICADES

Imagine a stretch of country with hardly a hill worthy of the name, with the terrain five miles inland nearly as flat and smooth as the beach itself. The beach itself is studded with anti-tank barricades. Sometimes these are great concrete blocks, sometimes steel pillars.

"There's enough barbed wire in England to build a fence a mile high around North America," said a major, grinning.

It looks that way. At least no German is going to pop out of his boat and run up the beach. Not through that tangle of barbs, he isn't.

The major strides off and I follow him.

"Now," he says, "you're going to get wet," and he turns sharply to the left.

The hole in the sand is about three feet long and two feet wide, and is the opening to an underground passage. The passage is indeed wet, and darker than dark.

A TRENCH SYSTEM

But after some twisting and turning, we emerge into a small squarish place into which a bit of daylight filters through two small apertures. There are soldiers here, and through the apertures they have machine guns trained on the beach.

Yes, the beach is honeycombed



Norwegian patriots, writhing under Nazi domination, wait for return of their "Independence Day," founded 1814, when George Sverdrup, president of Norwegian Assembly, proclaimed the new constitution, implored in solemn voice, "God Save Norway!" as shown here in reproduction of an old painting.

with a trench system, none of which is visible from even a few yards away, much less from an airplane. Trenches have been cut, then roofed over, then the roofs have been sandbagged, and then loose sand has been blown by the wind so that the sandbags are completely hidden.

An invading force, therefore, will be met by machine gun and anti-tank gun fire while still trying to cut its way through the maze of wire. Simultaneously, from hidden batteries farther inland, field artillery will rain shells upon them, and from still farther inland, big guns will hammer at the invaders' ship to prevent retreat.

However, should the coastal defenses be successfully rushed at any point, the invader will still have to encounter the main defensive systems, which lie farther inland and which are constructed to take advantage of hills, rivers and other natural obstacles.

WHAT NAZIS MUST DO FIRST

As I said at the beginning of this article, it is impossible to go into details. But perhaps you can see now why I doubt a German invasion attempt can succeed.

If the Germans are to land at all, they must first take the R.A.F., the Navy and the Army—all three—by surprise. If a landing is made, the troops getting ashore will have to be steadily supplied and constantly reinforced from Germany—which cannot happen as long as there is a British Navy.

Moreover, for the reasons I have given in a number of the earlier articles in this series, I do not believe the Germans will ever create, in Britain, the panic and general disorder whereby they achieved the conquest of other lands.

SECRET WAR ON THE CONTINENT

Britain's allies, particularly the Dutch, the Norwegians and the Poles, are playing a bigger part in the war than is generally realized.

The Dutch navy is in all prob-



Honeycombing Britain's beaches are camouflaged sandbag trenches like this one being built by members of Scottish regiment, ready to surprise invading forces with withering machine gun fire.



They fight on, these members of the famous Polish cavalry, as part of a contingent with the British armies in Egypt and Libya. Almost 100,000 Poles are fighting with Allied forces.



Bewildered, not gay, are Parisians these days. Here, in Avenue Kleber, they stand patiently in line for day's rations of eggs and cheese, watch fell-fed Nazis walk past them.

Consequently they are confident that the burden of governing the occupied lands will become steadily greater. Meanwhile, all possible opportunities to complicate the job are being carefully exploited, with British help, by the exiled governments of the German-held nations.

In the case of the Norwegians, for example, there has been almost continuous sabotage ever since the country shook off the first shock of the German conquest. Until relatively recently, this anti-Nazi activity was the result of the operations of unorganized patriots, working almost always as individuals or at most in very small groups.

Now, however, this constant harriding of the Germans is being closely organized and correlated from London. Because of the nature of the Norwegian coast, it is not particularly difficult to set agents ashore, or to bring them back again.

PROTECTED BY VILLAGERS

The Nazis know that this activity is in progress but have not been able to check it because the agents are so closely protected and covered up by their fellow countrymen. Not even the imposition of fines and other punishments on whole villages has enabled the Germans to keep the system from expanding.

The actual military damage done by this organized Norwegian campaign may not be very great as yet, but the work is important for another reason—it keeps the Germans in turmoil, prevents them from relaxing, compels them to maintain considerable garrisons in the country.

From the Norwegians' viewpoint, too, there is still another gain. The patriots co-operating

in the work are being built into an elite corps of which much is expected when the time is considered ripe for a general uprising.

WILL RISE WHEN ARMY LANDS

No one pretends to know when that day will arrive. But representatives of both the British and Norwegian governments with whom I discussed the subject are sure of two things:

(1) The next time Britain sends an expedition to Norway, it will be a real army.

(2) The Norwegian countryside will rise in revolt the day that army lands.

The Dutch are able to use more direct methods because they still hold their rich colonies in the Far East, still have plenty of money, and are in position to pay cash for equipment and supplies. Financially as well as politically, the Dutch are a great asset to Britain.

NAVY VIRTUALLY INTACT

Not only did the Dutch navy escape from Holland virtually intact, but it played an important part in evacuating the British from Dunkerque. Moreover, while Rotterdam was under bombardment the Dutch, with rare coolness and pluck, towed a number of unfinished war vessels, including several submarines, to England. These ships have since been finished in British dockyards, so that the Dutch navy is today at least as strong, and most likely a little stronger, than when the Netherlands entered the war.

Most of the Dutch naval strength is protecting the East Indies, when Britain and her Allies are getting valuable supplies, particularly rubber and tin. But other Dutch vessels are

participating in the constant patrol of the British coasts.

Dutch naval aviators are co-operating in this work, and Dutch army fliers are merged in the R.A.F., where their personal bravery and skill have won them high esteem.

Moreover, one of the 50 U.S. destroyers exchanged for the naval bases in the Caribbean is now flying the Dutch flag, and another may be transferred to the Dutch at an early date.

On new Dutch minelayer, completed in the British Isles after the fall of Holland, recently completed a highly dangerous operation with such success that it received the special commendation of the British Admiralty. Queen Wilhelmina bestowed decorations on the captain and others of the crew, but no publicity was given to the exploit because the families of the heroes concerned are still in the Netherlands and subject to Nazi reprisals.

PILOTS TRAIN IN CANADA

It may be said also that many Dutch planes are equipped with American-made engines, that Dutch pilots are being trained in Canada and that there is a Dutch army of about 15,000 men, well equipped, on duty in Britain.

Turning to Anglo-French relations, however, we see a far different picture. The French people are themselves embittered and confused. Of at least 50 French refugees with whom I spoke in the course of my journey home from England, not one had a clear idea either of what France should do as a nation or of what he should do as an individual.

Said one man: "Everyone in France wants the British to win the war. The only difference is that some Frenchmen refer to 'The British' and others refer to 'those damned British'."

But very few of the other Frenchmen said that, or anything like it. In fact, I encountered considerable defeatism—bewildered people who didn't know where to turn.

These were refugees, of course. But the best information available in London indicated that Frenchmen at home were equally confused. And while that confusion lasts, the British themselves hesitate to take a clear line of action.

Perhaps, however, we shall not have long to wait. I believe it quite possible that the next phase of the war in Africa may include large scale operations by the troops in French Equatorial Africa, which adheres to Gen. de Gaulle's Free French movement.

A fresh victory in the field, participated in by both British and French soldiers, may well effect an important change in Anglo-French relations.